

Aimed at Corporals, Shavetails, ...

# Pay Raise Favors Juniors

By JOHN SLINKMAN  
(New Basic & Hazard Pay Rates, Page 17)

WASHINGTON.—A service pay raise bill favoring corporals and lieutenants and providing slight increases in Army hazard pay and in per diem went to Congress this week. Advance comment indicated that the proposals would pass the legislature in approximately the form submitted. The bill, which also provides for a dislocation allowance on permanent change of station, was accompanied by a dependent medical care measure similar to one submitted last year. (See separate story, this issue).

This left only the survivor benefit and housing bills to follow to complete the "career" package.

No effective date is spelled out in the pay bill. Presumably one—the first of some month—will be added, otherwise it will be effective when signed into law. Budget provision for the added pay, is geared to the fiscal year starting July 1, and not to the present fiscal year. This does not rule out an earlier effective date, however.

The increases are estimated to cost \$729.7 million in fiscal 1956—this sum going to fewer Army, Navy, and Marine Corps personnel. The bill applies also to the Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey, cost of these groups not being included in the \$790-million estimate.

Army personnel will divide an estimated \$222.4 million bonus in 1956 if the bill passes as introduced. Navy personnel will get \$205.3 million; Air Force, \$265.8 million, and Marine Corps, \$36.4 million.

The increases in flying and submarine pay help raise the amounts for the Air Force and Navy.

THE BILL has an average basic pay raise of only 6.7 percent. But all officers with less than three years' service and warrants and enlisted with less than two get no raises. And those overlong in grade get little or no increase.

This means that, all along the line, the officer warrant or enlisted who moves ahead normally is going to get 11 to 15 percent additional—or even more! The raises in basic pay are, however, different for each grade, though all come out to an even ten cents—no odd pennies.

The amount proposed for each grade, and length of service, together with the present rates and the dollar increase and percentage

(See PAY, Page 2)

244 on Final  
W1 List: P. 8

## Passover Dates Are Fixed

WASHINGTON.—A message clarifying and amending the Army's new officer elimination and promotion policy, effective date of which was announced just before Christmas, has been sent to the field by G-1.

Two "clarifications" have been made, essentially. The first is that the Adjutant General will notify every officer considered and passed over from temporary promotion to captain, major or lieutenant colonel, informing him of the date on which he will become vulnerable to elimination if again passed over.

The second is a firm interpretation of what is meant by "a year" in the policy. As a corollary to this is a re-interpretation of who will and who will not be considered vulnerable to elimination when the boards presently considering officers for temporary promotion to major and captain make their reports and adjourn.

The new policy became effective (See PASSOVER, Page 29)

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XV—NO. 24 JAN. 22, 1955 \$5.50 per year by subscription FIFTEEN CENTS

The Money & Its Uses

## Defense Heads for Wild, Blue

WASHINGTON.—Proposing "to spend more for airpower than ever before in peacetime history," President Eisenhower this week laid his budget for fiscal year 1956 before Congress.

He asked Congress to appropriate \$58.6 billion to run the country from July 1, 1955, through June 30, 1956. About \$40.5 billion (65 percent) would go to security defense costs.

The Defense Department share of the latter has been set at \$34 billion, with the Air Force getting almost half of it (\$15½ billion).

Army will spend \$9.9 billion—\$200 million less than it was allowed (See DEFENSE, Page 8)

## Army to Live Off Its 'Fat'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army will spend more money this year than last but will get less, the President's budget message to Congress showed this week.

Of the \$9,250 million the Army will spend, 38 percent will go for personnel costs. Of the \$7,289 million in new money the Army is asking for, 47 percent is for personnel costs. Almost the entire personnel costs of the Army will come from new money.

This year, for the first time, no indication of the Army's strength and grade structure is shown in the Budget. Reason given by De-

(See ARMY, Page 29)

## Rules Subways



AS THE new "Miss Subways," WAC Pvt. Phyllis Johnson of Fort Jay, N. Y., has been chosen to reign over New York City's "underground" during January and February. As queen, she gets her picture posted in practically every subway car. Phyllis, 22, entered the WAC in November 1953 and works in the public information office at Jay. However, she says her future career will be marriage.

(See PAY, Page 2)

## Reserve, Career Requests Are Held Up for Study

WASHINGTON.—Defense officials indicated this week that there was "still a lot of work to be done" before several of the items in the President's national defense legislative program could be sent up to Congress as proposed bills.

A series of amendments to the Armed Forces Reserve Act so that the National Reserve Plan can be adopted still need "some study." Until this bill is ready, the proposed draft act and doctor draft act extensions, for four and two years respectively, may be delayed.

Several additional bills were asked for by the President in his special message to Congress on Jan. 13 asking for legislation to increase the career attractiveness of military service. The pay bill and dependent medicare bills (see sep-

arate stories, this issue) have been introduced.

BUT STILL TO GO to the Hill are: the survivors' benefit bill, which is expected to follow the form of the Kaplan committee report and draft legislation covered in previous issues of this paper; the substandard housing bill, which would define "inadequate housing" and provide that those forced to occupy it would pay only part of their quarters allowance as rent, and a family housing bill much more complete than last year's emergency program which is still to get off the ground.

Defense officials hope to have all their major legislative items in Congressional hands by early February.

## Reserve Funds Top '55

WASHINGTON.—The Administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1956 asks \$457 million for the Reserve components of the Army.

The figure covers pay and other operational expenses of the Army National Guard, Army Reserve and Reserve Officers Training Corps, and includes a \$31,611,000 request for new facilities.

The budget figures are based on a year-end (June 30, 1956) strength of 425,000 men in the Army National Guard and 219,000 in the Army Reserve.

APPROPRIATION for the Army Guard would be \$294,900,000—exclusive of armory funds—under the proposal. The figure represents an increase of more than \$76

million over the \$218,530,000 appropriated for fiscal 1955.

The Army Reserve would get \$114,155,756, as compared with its 1955 appropriation of \$71,904,890. Armory construction money would be additional.

The ROTC request, \$16,433,244, actually falls below the amount granted for the present fiscal year, or \$16,800,000.

An estimated 12,878 second lieutenants will be commissioned under the ROTC program during the upcoming fiscal year. A junior division enrollment of about 16,000 men is expected.

About \$15 million of the Army Guard's appropriation would be spent for the operation of anti-aircraft sites in defense of key population and production areas.

## Benning Chief Honored



FOR HIS HELP in ridding Phenix City, Ala., of vice, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper (right), CG of Fort Benning, Ga., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Alabama's highest decoration last week. Making the presentation was Ala. Adjutant General Walter J. Hanna. The Guard moved out of Phenix City Jan. 17, having been there since last July 22. It was probably the longest such "occupation" in Guard annals.

## Medicare Bill Widens Coverage

WASHINGTON.—A program designed to "provide medical care for all eligible dependents of military personnel wherever located" was submitted to Congress this week as a part of the President's proposal to make military careers more attractive.

While broadening the coverage of dependent medicare, the program does so at the expense of some types of treatment now available to dependents in some military hospitals.

The Defense letter, signed by DOD Legislative Programs Director Richard A. Buddeke, pointed out, in addition to the broadening quoted above, that the new program would have added nearly \$59 million to the dependent medicare costs last year, had it been in effect.

But in supporting the case for broadening care, it said:

"Heretofore, medical care has (See MEDICARE, Page 29)



# Pay Raise Favors Juniors

(Continued from Page One)

of increase, are detailed in the adjoining table.

**THE ONLY CHANGE** proposed for E-1s is to give them after three years the foggy they now would get after four years.

E-2s would get after two years, the \$7.80 they now would get after four years.

Since longevity increases for all officer and enlisted grades—except O-8 — would stop at the same points as in the Career Compensation Act, the effect of increases in the lowest grades is simply to bring them to the present top for their grade more quickly.

For E-3s, \$9.98 more after two years and \$17.94 more after four years is provided. Then as service lengthens the increases which would be provided under present law reduce this advantage, until after 10 years there is no difference between present and proposed rates.

E-4s with eight years would get the greatest percentage increase of any enlisted personnel—17.35 percent. Increases before and after eight years taper off, but the E-4 is ahead all along the line.

Increases for E-5s build up to as much as 15.35 percent at eight years. Dollar increases for most E-5s will range from about \$11 to about \$27.

Biggest percentage increase for E-6s is 13.28 at 10 years' service. Biggest dollar increase is the \$28.39 more paid at 18 years. Biggest percentage increase for chiefs and masters is 11.61 at 12 years. Their biggest dollar increase is the \$29.84 extra paid at 26 years.

**W-1s GET** the biggest percentage increase of anybody — and more dollars extra than anyone lower than O-8s at their career point and extra long service O-4s and below. This will end the situation which has prevailed since 1949 which causes E-7s to take an actual pay cut when they become warrant officers.

The increases for most W-1s will be in the \$52-\$58 range.

Most W-2s will get \$32 to \$35 more.

Most W-3s will get \$26 to \$28 more.

Most W-4s will get \$28 to \$46 more.

O-1s, — second lieutenants and ensigns—will get no more unless they have prior service which puts them over the 3-year mark. Then they will pocket \$44 to \$59.

Biggest increase percentage-wise for officers in a normal career pattern is the 22.33 percent more given an O-2 with over three and less than four years. Beyond four years, he will get \$46 to \$50 more.

O-3s in the brackets where most are found will get about \$50 more. O-4s will get about \$55 more, in most cases.

Most O-5s will get \$58 to \$60; those who make the grade fast will get \$25.

O-6s will get \$80-\$85 more at their career points; juniors, about \$31.20.

**GENERALS** and admirals get much less percentage-wise than juniors — except major generals who reach 35 years. Here a special new foggy has been set up for O-8 alone, worth \$145.86, or 14.60 percent, more than their present pay.

This is really a means of raising the pay of three and four-star officers, who get pay of O-8 plus a special money allowance which the bill does not propose to change.

The changes will be reflected in retired pay. Those who elected to compute retired pay under laws in effect before the 1949 Career Compensation Act will have a new

two-year period to decide whether the proposed new retired pay or their present retired pay is better.

**THE CHANGES** also are reflected in training pay of non-Regulars.

Subsistence and rental allowances are not affected as such.

The bill proposes, however, that a dislocation allowance of one month's basic allowance for quarters be given each serviceman whose dependents move in connection with his permanent change of station. There is no restriction on frequency of moves—a matter the Congress may eye dubiously—but there can be only one dislocation allowance for any single change of station.

Also, the President announced he would seek extension of the present extra allowances for enlisted personnel known as Q allowances. The Dependents' Assistance Act which provides these allowances is now scheduled to expire June 30.

Idea behind not touching allowances is that, when the services asked a 10 percent pay and allowance raise in 1951, they got 14 percent more in allowances, but only four percent more pay in 1952.

**TRAVEL PER DIEM** would be increased from a maximum of \$9 a day to \$12. A similar increase also has been asked for civilian personnel.

Hazard pay for fliers and submariners will be increased substantially under the proposal, for those longer in grade. The other hazard rates also would go up slightly.

O-1s, who now get a flat \$100, would keep that amount, but if they have considerable service in grade, the allowance will go as high as \$170.

O-2s would be raised from a flat \$110, to from \$115 to \$185, depending on service.

O-3s would be raised from \$120 to from \$145 to \$205.

O-4s would be raised from 150 to from \$170 to \$240.

O-5s would be raised from \$180 to from \$190 to \$245.

O-6s would be raised from \$210 to from \$210 to \$245. (An O-6 of less than three years actually would get a \$10 hazard pay cut.)

Hazard pay of general and flag officers would, in practically all cases be raised from \$150 to \$160.

**WARRANTS**, who now get \$100 flat, would in most cases get \$130 if W-1s and W-2s, \$135 if W-3s, and \$155, if W-4s. Those in advance of their career pattern would get somewhat less, but more than the present \$100 — except that W-1s of less than two years would get only \$90.

Enlisted flying and sub pay, which now runs from \$30 for E-1s to \$75 for E-7s, advancing \$7.50 for each grade, would run from \$50 for the junior E-1 or E-2 to \$105 for the senior E-7.

Hazard pay would be provided for the first time for aviation

## Tankers in Training

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.**—Combat elements of the 72d Bn., a unit of the 2d Inf. Div., are at Camp Irwin, Calif., where they are engaging in advanced training and testing. Qualification tests on the 90 mm tank cannon will climax the annual training period late in February. Lt. Col. Edward M. Dannemiller is Bn. commander.

cadets and their pay would be changed from a flat \$109.20 a month to half the entry pay of an O-1. That's half of \$222.30, or \$111.15, plus \$50, or \$161.15. They also would get officers' subsistence allowances and other benefits.

**THOSE OFFICERS** who get \$100 hazard pay would get \$105 and those enlisted who get \$50, would get \$55.

In addition, pay at the \$105 and \$55 rates — now given to paratroopers, demolition men and the like — would be extended to:

1. Duty as low-pressure chamber insider observer.
2. Duty as human acceleration or deceleration experimental subject.
3. Duty involving the use of helium-oxygen for a breathing mixture in the execution of deep sea diving.

These were separate bills last year, some of which never got to Congress and all of which arrived late. They now are part of the pay package.

The raise for Academy students, however, remains in a separate bill.

Diving pay, now \$5 to \$30 a month, would range from \$5.50 to \$33. The hourly rate would go from \$5 to \$5.50. A clause would make it clear that the monthly and hourly diving pay could be paid on top of each other.

The bill contains the usual saving clause against any pay losses because of its enactment.

This had some point in early stages of the bill, when less pay than at present was proposed for longer-service enlisted men in the three lowest grades. However, the Budget and President would have none of that, nor did they buy a proposal to put flying and sub pay back on a percentage basis. The specific rates discussed above and shown in the adjoining table are based on these percentages of basic pay. — 16 percent for O-8, 19 for O-7, 34 for O-6, 40-45 for O-5 through O-1, 34-42 for W-4 through W-1, and 38-65 percent for E-7 through E-1.

**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** gave the pay bill a double sendoff, first in his state of the union message Jan. 6, and then in a special message, Jan. 13, which dealt solely with military benefits.

In this message he referred to the loss of trained manpower and said new benefits were needed to

**Special Automobile Financing Service and Loans**

To Officers and Non-Coms at First 2 Grades

## GOING OVERSEAS?

We offer dependable, world-wide auto financing, regardless of where you are stationed. We may also help if your present loan requires REFINANCING before taking car overseas. Prompt service!

Contact "Dept. C" at Office Nearest You

Over 30 Yrs. of Service to Military Personnel

Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St.  
Augusta, Ga., Marion Bldg., 739 Broad St.

Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive  
Elizabethtown, Ky., 109 N. Main St.  
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.

Louisville, Ky., 406 S. 4th St.  
Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.  
San Francisco, Calif., 1407 Bush St.

San Antonio, Tex., 3603 Broadway  
San Diego, Calif., 1344-3rd Ave.

**Federal Service Finance Corp.**  
AND AFFILIATES  
Washington 5 D.C.

## Kids Thank Bagpipe Band



**THE BAGPIPE BAND** of the 8th Div. at Fort Carson recently received 800 thank-you letters from school children in Colorado Springs. The band had played more than 40 concerts in the community's schools. Inspecting some of the letters is Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten. Looking on are (from left) Cpl. Edwin Scott, SFC Gresham L. Yeager and Mrs. Fern K. Nelson, a Junior Red Cross official to whom the letters were sent. The kiltie-clad musicians are members of the bagpipe band.

attract and keep men in peacetime military service—which "has become more arduous, more dangerous and more disruptive of normal living habits."

In his message he recommended:

1. Increase of compensation on "a selective basis" aggregating 6.7 percent.

2. Hazard pay changes "on a selective basis."

3. Provision of other benefits, including:

- a. Dislocation allowance.

- b. Increase in per diem from \$9 to \$12.

- c. "More housing for service families in areas where present facilities are insufficient and authority for reduced rentals, where men and their families must live temporarily in substandard housing."

- d. "Removal of existing inequities."

(See PAY, Page 17)

## BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

We Mount Our Own Perfect-Cut Diamonds! You Save The Middleman's Profit! Compare Our Value! Compare Our Quality! No Extra Charge For Credit, 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

"The Brooklyn House of Diamonds"



**BOTH RINGS \$55**

AB314—14K white and yellow gold engagement ring set with perfect-cut diamond. Both rings carefully engraved, \$55 cash, or \$18 down, \$8 monthly.



**SOLITAIRE \$75**

AB404—14K white or yellow gold. Latest creation by "Pearl" Modern, neat, round mounting, set with a brilliant diamond, \$75 cash, or \$25 down, \$10 monthly.



**BOTH RINGS \$145**

AB504—14K yellow or white gold. Brilliant perfect diamond in engagement ring. Gloriously matched wedding ring, \$145 cash, or \$50 down, \$19 monthly.



**BOTH RINGS \$210**

AB904 — 18K white gold. Engagement ring has perfect blue-white center diamond and two side diamonds. 3 diamonds in wedding ring, \$210 cash, or \$70 down, \$22.50 monthly.



**BOTH RINGS \$225**

AB506—14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring, \$225 cash, or \$90 down, \$25 monthly.



**\$125**

AB403—"Princess" 14K yellow gold Friendship or Engagement Ring. Three matched center diamonds. Hand-engraved all around. \$125 cash, or \$40 down, \$17 monthly.



**\$145**

AB1204—Men's rugged ring of 14K yellow gold set with three large, fine diamonds. \$145 cash, or \$50 down, \$19 monthly.



**10K \$45**

AB1304 — Extra-heavy 10K yellow gold. Initial set on genuine Onyx top with sparkling genuine diamond. \$45 cash, or \$15 down, \$6 monthly.



**\$175**

AB6041—Men's massive 14K yellow gold ring set with a large, fiery diamond. A masterpiece of fine craftsmanship. \$175 cash, or \$65 down, \$20 monthly.

**FREE 44-page catalog. Rush at once! FREE**

Name ..... Dept. AB122

Address .....

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED**

**Post Jewelers**

427 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.





WHEN THIS rhino-sized bulldog walked unannounced into the orderly room of Co. D, of Camp Gordon's MP Training Center, on New Year's Day, there was an understandable rush for the exits. There was also no argument when "Clarence," as the visitor was promptly named, took over a seat in SFC Frederick J. Calhoun's truck, above, for the next two weeks. Last week, however, the dog's owner, an Augusta civilian, came to claim him and disclosed his real identity: "Sissy," a household pet who wouldn't even bite an MP.

## Army Extends Enlistment Deadline for 10th Division

CHICAGO. — Fifth Army has announced that the closing date for enlistments in the 10th Inf. Div., originally set for Jan. 7, 1955, has been suspended indefinitely. The division is scheduled for transfer to Europe this summer.

Recruiting stations in the 13-state Fifth Army area reported a last-minute rush of enlistees during the first week of January, to an extent which temporarily ex-

tinued strong interest in joining the Europe-bound division was noted last week, Fifth Army said.

Presently stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., the 10th Div. is the first unit scheduled for transfer in "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's rotation plan for exchange of entire divisions in this country and overseas. It will replace the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany. The 1st Div. will be returned home.

Operation Gyroscope is designed to assure prior servicemen and new enlistees a balanced tour of duty, with 33 months overseas and a minimum of 31 months' service back in the United States.

## 55 Alien Wives Petition for U.S. Citizenship

FORT RILEY, Kans.—As part of the Army legal assistance program, the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 10th Inf. Div., has recently forwarded to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, 55 citizenship petitions of alien wives of 10th Div. "Gyroscope" personnel.

These petitions were filed under Public Law 414, section 319(b) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which provides that under certain circumstances, the requirement for residence in the United States for a period of years is waived.

Arrangements have previously been made by the Staff Judge Advocate Office and the Kansas City office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for special handling of these applications. An additional 250 similar petitions by alien wives of 10th Div. personnel are expected to be filed.

## PLASTICS ENGINEER

Permanent opportunity for skilled plastics engineer with major supplier of thermoplastic wiring. Previous experience in compound formulation and fabrication desirable. Applicant must be familiar with all types of compounding materials and preferably have a degree in chemistry. Position is located in lower Michigan. Reply in detail stating age, education, experience and salary requirements, to:

### THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY

Personnel Manager Toledo 1, Ohio  
More than 400 products manufactured in 28 plants from coast-to-coast.

# Texas Landowners Balk, Big Maneuver Postponed

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Army this week postponed the large atomic tactical maneuver, Exercise Blue Bolt. The postponement announcement came after Texas farmers refused to give permission to use their lands. The statement said the division phase of Blue Bolt by the 1st Armd. Div. will be rescheduled at a later date. The 1st Armd. will carry out the first two phases of the field tests—a small unit and combat command test. Both of these will be held on the Fort Hood reservation.

The Army ran into trouble shortly after it started to ask for land rights for the exercise. Texas farmers, remembering last year's maneuvers, complained that the Army was slow in repairing damage and claimed government compensation for damage was insufficient.

This year, when land acquisition problems came up, the Army went all-out to avoid similar problems. It trained large numbers of men in techniques of fence repairs. It even assembled a team of lawyers, who were to go with troops and settle claims right on the spot, within certain limits.

Rep. Robert Poage (D., Tex.) even proposed that government pay each farmer 25 cents per acre for use of his land by the maneuvering forces. But it was felt it would take too long to get General Accounting Office and

congressional approval for such a plan.

The postponement announcement said that when the small unit and combat command tests are completed, the results will be evaluated and the "data obtained will be applied to the division phase test which will be conducted at a future date."

BLUE BOLT was one of two field tests scheduled to test experimental armored and infantry division organizations during the early part of 1955. The infantry division field test, Exercise Follow Me, will be held by the 3d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning, Ga. It is not affected by the decision to postpone Blue Bolt.

The two divisions already have made limited modifications to their current organizations in preparation for the field tests. The tests will help determine the soundness of new tactical concepts arising from the battlefield use of tactical atomic weapons.

One possibility open to the 1st Armd. is to move to Camp Irwin, Calif., to carry out the division phase of Blue Bolt. But it is estimated that it costs more than \$1-million to move a division 500 miles.

Meanwhile, congressmen from Texas have been conferring with Army officials to work out some solution to the problem.

## UNIFORM OF THE DAY



for volleyball spikers

**Jantzen:**

trunks for all sports. Here is "Man Alive", with side zipper, in rugged gabardine, built-in supporter. At all exchanges.

Jantzen Inc. • Portland 8, Oregon

You, too, Can Save up to 30%  
On Your Auto Insurance

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—  
one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

- Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.
- Unexcelled claim service—over 550 professional claims adjusters are at your service day and night from coast to coast.
- Available to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).
- No agent will call.

MAIL TODAY FOR "RATES"—NO OBLIGATION!

(Capital Stock Company . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government)

## GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Company

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name _____		Age _____		<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married (No. of Children) _____	
Residence Address _____					
City _____		Zone _____		County _____ State _____	
Location of Car _____			Rank or Grade _____		
Year	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost
					Purchase Date <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:					
Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use	

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Estimated mileage during next year? \_\_\_\_\_ My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_
4. Please include: ☐ Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.  
☐ Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.

099



# ARMY TIMES

Largest A. B. C. Circulation in the U. S. Army  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

EDITOR: Tony March      MANAGING EDITOR: Karl Sprinkle  
SENIOR EDITORS: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman R. G. Stagg,  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, Clint  
McCarty, Tom Scanlan, Steve Tillman

Contributing Editors: Bruce Callender, LaMonte Davis, William Foss, Ed Gates, Lamar  
Holt, Les Honeycutt, Bob Jones, Bill Kreh, Jack Kuehl, Dave Kuehloff, William  
McDonald, Sam Morris, Bill Olchick, Jean O'Malley, James Page, Dave Pellard,  
Macdonald, Bill Seaton, Art Wait.

European Editors: Dale White.      Art Editor: John Stampone

VOL. XV—NO. 24      Fifteen Cents Per Copy      JAN. 22, 1955  
\$5.50 per year

## Speaking of 'Morale'

ONE LINE in Mr. Eisenhower's recent letter to Mr. Wilson, in which he attempted to head off criticism of the crippling reductions he plans to make in the Army's size, caught our fancy. Can't say it amused us, but it was in the nature of a sharp rap on an elbow nerve which impels one to hesitate momentarily between laughter and tears.

He told the Defense Secretary that the size and cost of the military establishment "must not become such an intolerable burden as to occasion loss of civilian morale or . . . individual initiative."

Even when it was applied to service people during the last couple of wars, usually by blank-headed do-gooders, we have always been leery of that "morale" gimmick. It's too glib a word and doesn't mean what it's supposed to mean. But here's ex-soldier Eisenhower, who should know better, using it—and to describe civilians!

The only civilian we have seen in recent years who could be said occasionally to be without morale is a bleary character who daily inhabits the sunny corner across the street from this office. And as far as we can tell he is morose only when he hasn't raised the six-bits needed for three quick ones by the time the neighboring grog shop opens its doors each morning.

Truth to tell, "morale" among the civilians hasn't been really down in this country for quite a number of years. Its fluctuations, in fact, have followed more or less closely the ups and downs of armed forces strength. During wars (hot or cold) or preparation for wars everybody may be a little scared but steady work and high wages make them forget it for a while. (There were some surly farmers and auto workers in the Midwest last year, but they were annoyed at Ezra Benson and Mr. Wilson's erstwhile associates, not at the armed forces.)

Why should civilians be angry when the armed forces are up in strength? The extra taxes they pay to support them are a far cheaper price than would be unreadiness in time of need. Moreover, since 1940 this extra money going out has been more than offset by steady increases in civilian salaries. Even when it is noted that the 50 percent reduction in the dollar's value since that time makes it necessary for a man to earn twice as much today in order just to march in place, the pay increases marked up by most groups look pretty good: professional and technical, over 143 percent; foremen and craftsmen, 175 percent; operators in industry, over 211 percent.

And while we are on the subject, perhaps Mr. Eisenhower should have tossed in a word somewhere in that Wilson letter about the "morale" of an Army lieutenant colonel, who will realize a 48 percent increase in his salary scale since 1940, if what is laughingly called the "new service pay raise" passes Congress.

Yes, indeed, morale is a fine word. But, as we have tried to say above, its misuse can make knowledgeable people genuinely angry.

For instance, it is very kind of the Administration to tell the world that by selective raises in pay and more liberal treatment in regard to dislocation allowances, per diem pay and housing it hopes to make the services more attractive to career men. But when this glittering picture is hung for all to see, it should be pointed out in all honesty that there is another side to it.

Promotions, for example. For months and months now, it has been practically impossible for a sergeant first class to get that third rocker. Top grade enlisted promotions like this are controlled by the Pentagon while lower grade promotions are a prerogative of field commanders. The hesitation at the top, we are told, has been occasioned by uncertainty as to the future size of the Army. Now the worst is known: the Army will lose about 340,000 men in the next 18 months.

The loss will be accomplished mainly by attrition, leaving a hard core of professionals on active duty. And can any of these men see in this prospect anything but a return to the long, dreary, promotionless years typical of the Army before War II?

How many will remain to face this future, their little old pay raises in hand?

## Man of Distinction



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Pogo Reaction

KINGSPORT, Tenn.: In reference to S/Sgt. S. Rouda's letter in your Jan. 8 issue, in which he said he "can't stand" the Pogo comic strip—

1. It is not funny; it's hilarious.
2. Doesn't deserve a half page; should have a full page.
3. Is more than appropriate for a servicemen's newspaper. What's the difference between servicemen and civilians when it comes to reading a comic strip?
4. Much funnier than most comic strips. However, it does require the effort of reading the text in order to enjoy its humor. The sergeant is obviously used to just looking at pictures.

Lt. A. C. SINOFF

FORT SILL, Okla.: I am surprised at you! Since when do you let a few individuals tell you what and what not to print? S/Sgt. Rouda doesn't like Pogo. So what? Thousands of others must like it—it's syndicated and runs daily and Sunday in major papers over the nation.

I don't like Pogo, either, but I don't expect you to exclude it just for me. I realize a few other people read your "rag" too . . .  
Sgt. F. M. W.

FORT DIX, N. J.: Let me put in my plaudits for Pogo. It is one of the few really funny, sophisticated and intelligent comic strips available today. By all

### THE OLD ARMY



"How many times I gotta tell you, we don't yell 'Fall out' up here!"

means, keep Pogo and, if possible, print all six strips instead of three.  
Pvt. EUGENE FEINGOLD

ABERDEEN, Md.: Arise, fellow followers of Pogo! We must come to the defense of our best friend! It seems some individuals are seeking to ostracize the little fellow. This cannot happen. What will the intelligent readers of the Times do for a few chuckles?

It's quite easy to see why a FEW may dislike Pogo. They just haven't that subtle humor which characterizes Walt Kelly's strip . . .  
Pvt. THOMAS C. FISCHER

CHARLESTON, W. Va.: If S/Sgt. Rouda had the intelligence to understand the humor and wit in Walt Kelly's Pogo, maybe he would get some of the lessons in morals that Pogo and his swamp-land friends try to put across . . .  
M/Sgt. A. F. WICHMAN

### Rental Problems

FORT MEADE, Md.: I am writing this letter hoping it will help incoming servicemen who cannot get quarters on this post right away. If you can leave your family at home for a while till you do get quarters, you'll be way ahead. To be safe, check with your billeting officer; he will give you some helpful advice.

He will warn you against some housing projects that charge high rent—in some cases over \$100 a month with \$20 to \$30 heat and light bills tacked on. There are also "cleaning charges" for the first month. Deposits you can usually kiss goodbye.

So take my advice and wait for quarters on the post, or at Meade Heights, which is very reasonable.

Be careful about signing one-year leases; most landlords know how to take advantage of the situation, once you rent. And be very careful in and around Laurel, Md. You can't afford it.

NAME WITHHELD

### Warrant Situation

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany: Recently, you have received many letters on the failings of the warrant officer program. Now to top it all off, the Department of the Army has just authorized PFCs to be promoted to warrant officers.

This is not what I would call a sound move. The WO corps is already flooded with persons lacking in experience. Why lower its efficiency further?

I cannot understand why the Army does not recall to active duty many former WOs who served honorably during War II . . .

M/Sgt. JACK DANDREA

SEATTLE: I am not an habitual complainer, but I do have an opinion relative to the merits and fairness of our new WO Readjustment Bill.

I know that many of my fellow warrants will not agree with me, especially the thousand or so who were hurdled over my head on the promotion list, some of them as many as 1200 numbers my junior on the Reber Lineal List. I am aware these officers were given preferential positions on the new promotion list because of their commissioned status from 1943 through 1948.

Well, I was a master sergeant during the same period and, in my highly prejudiced opinion, contributed as much to the war effort and am just as worthy of Department of the Army recognition for that enlisted service as are the commissioned personnel.

I would like to add here that the commissioned officer who took the RA warrant exam in 1948, was in most cases a permanent tech or master sergeant. Therefore, when they received their permanent W1, that constituted an RA promotion for them, even though they were serving as captains and majors.

I believe it is a custom of the

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

### ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 N. W. Washington, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: Rundschau Haus, Grosse Eschenheimer Strasse 18-19, Frankfurt, A. M., Germany. Mail address: APO 727 New York, N. Y. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O. Box 994, Tokyo, Japan.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.



# U. S. Aid Will Stabilize Shaky Iraq Regime

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE mutual assistance pact that is cooking between Turkey and Iraq is a symbol of the anxiety that is slowly spreading throughout the Middle East. Prime Minister Nuri es Said Pasha, the veteran statesman who heads the Iraqi government (for the fifth or sixth time) can be trusted to smell trouble a long way off: what he is trying to do is to buy his country (and his government) an insurance policy.

It is no coincidence that his Turkish cuddle-up comes almost in the same breath with his break-off of relations with the Soviet Union. Nor is it any coincidence that immediately following the announcement of the Turkish-Iraqi conversations, violent riots have broken out in neighboring Syria in Aleppo, the "northern capital" where suspicion of Turkey is always alive and kicking.

The Egyptian reaction, of course, has been unfavorable. A year ago, the suave and accomplished Secretary General of the Arab League, Mr. Hassouna, a former Egyptian foreign minister, told me in his Cairo office that he considered the proposals for a military assistance pact between the U. S. and Iraq to be a disguised attempt on our part to break-up the Arab League.

Now there is to be a hastily called meeting of the Arab League members (including Iraq) to try to stave off the completion of the Turkish-Iraqi agreement, which, taken along with the military aid pact with the U. S., would amount to aligning Iraq with the western world and with western ideas of collective security, for the Middle East against Soviet aggression and pressure.

IT REMAINS to be asked why, in view of the danger of angering and frightening her Arab associates, Iraq has gone so far along this road toward the west.

The answer is almost certainly that trouble is brewing—Soviet-made trouble, planned and plotted from Soviet Middle East headquarters at the Soviet legation in Beirut (Lebanon) and that Nuri has been smart enough to see it coming, to acknowledge it for what it is, and to try to find himself a cyclone cellar under the sheltering wing of the Turkish Army.

He knows good and well what broken reeds the other Arab states are, knows them too well to lean upon them in time of danger. He knows how bitterly the Soviets regard the course of events in neighboring Iran during last year. He is aware that the break-up of the more fanatical wing of the Moslem Brotherhood in Cairo has been a hard blow to the Communist propaganda machine.

And he knows that the Kremlin will be in need of a diversionary movement somewhere to keep the West engaged and upset while the

Communists try to patch up the shattered remnants of their European policy, and perhaps find some bargaining counters with which at the eleventh hour they can stave off for yet a little while the dreaded rearmament of Western Germany.

What better area for such a diversion than the Middle East?

None. It is made to order for such an operation, and the Red underground has prepared it long and carefully, keeping very quiet and well out of sight the while.

So Nuri makes his choice, and his choice is on the side of the big battalions — the biggest battalions there are in the Middle East, anyway. The Kurdish trouble-makers in northern Iraq, and the tribesmen of the desert, both of whom might cause Nuri difficulty, are very well aware of just how long it would take Turkish armor to arrive in Mosul and Kirkuk.

Not that Nuri wants that, probably, but he wouldn't mind having any potential rebels thinking about it. It would not be at all surprising if, as a "temporary" measure, it turned out that some additions are also to be made to the defenses of the British forward air-bases in Iraq, at Habbaniyah and Basra.

FURTHERMORE, this is a favorable season for such a move by Iraq because at the moment there is no really hot row boiling between Israel and any of her Arab neighbors, nothing more than the usual sniping along the frontier, so Nuri can't be so easily accused of taking sides with Israel: an accusation which in turbulent circumstances could quite easily prove fatal to any Arab statesman, as it did to Nuri's old companion-in-arms, King Abdullah of Jordan.

The next step will be to start to use the newly-arriving U. S. arms and equipment to build up the capabilities of the Iraq Army — which is not likely to result in a force that can fight a Soviet armored column, but might give Nuri an internal-security outfit that could keep him in power somewhat longer than the general life-expectancy of Iraq governments.

From this point of view of the free world, of which Turkey is the principal resident force in the Middle East, this would mean that the Iraq railways and river system, the seaports at the head of the Persian Gulf, the oilfields, and the weak spot on the southeastern frontier of Turkey would be more secure against the slings and arrows of outrageous Russians and their local stooges.

It is impossible not to admire the adroit diplomacy with which the Turkish government has brought all this to pass. A year ago, though at that time this reporter already foresaw the passing of western policy in the Middle East into Turkish keeping, I would have thought it inconceivable that Mr. Hassouna's fears of a shifting of Iraq from Arab League "neutrality" toward cooperation with the West could have been translated into reality in so short a time. Yet just that appears to be on the verge of becoming accomplished fact, and it would not be surprising if one or the two other Arab states decided that a seat on so well-guarded a handwagon might be more comfortable than standing alone against the storm that is brewing in the Kremlin's trouble-kettles.

## To Stand Trial



CHARGED by the Army with collaborating with the enemy while a PW in Korea is M/Sgt. William H. Olson. No date has been set for the trial, which is scheduled for Fort Bragg, N. C. Sgt. Olson has put in 20 years, and was due for retirement this month.

## 4 Generals Receive New Posts

WASHINGTON. — Four Army general officers have been given new assignments and another will retire at the end of January.

Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan, commanding general of the 2d Armd. Div. in Europe, will return to the United States this month for assignment to the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.

Brig. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, assistant commandant, Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Brigade, The Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Tex., has been assigned to the 35th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade at Fort Meade, Md.

Brig. Gen. Albert G. Franklin, Jr., commanding general Eastern Army Antiaircraft Artillery Command, Stewart AFB, N. Y., has been assigned to the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Brigade, The Artillery School at Bliss.

Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton, commanding general, 35th Antiaircraft Brigade at Meade, has been assigned to the 1st Guided Missile Brigade at Bliss.

Army Secretary Robert Stevens also announced the retirement, on Jan. 31, of Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, Director, Secretary of the Army Review Board Council.

## WAC Officer Retires on 12

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Maj. Wilma H. Key, the only Women's Army Corps officer on duty in Arkansas is the first to retire at Camp Chaffee.

Maj. Key's 12-year Army career often ran parallel with her husband's, E. L. Key, an American Red Cross field director. One of her first assignments was recruiting duty at Fort Jackson, in 1943, while her husband was stationed there with the ARC.

Maj. Key helped with the organization of the first WAC training center at Fort Lee, Va., in 1948. The next year, she became a Regular Army WAC and left for Germany where she served until 1952. Since then she has served as assistant adjutant and public information officer for the Arkansas Military District here.

## BACK TALK

# 'Up or Out' Policy Hits Good Men, Too

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

DON'T THINK it is any secret that there are certain downright brutal aspects to the military policy of forced retirement. The "go up or get out" idea is a better phrase than a plan. And a lot of valuable men are being junked at a time when they are worth more to the Army, Navy or Air Force than they have ever been during their whole career.

What does a man of 50 do when he's booted out of the only job he knows?

He goes looking for another one and quick, or he and his family are in for some not-too-genteel poverty.

THE OTHER DAY 124 Army officers facing forced "attrition" pooled their efforts to look for work.

They kicked in \$25 each to publish an attractive brochure bearing their pictures, their experience, education and the kind of civilian work they would like to have and other pertinent information for prospective employers.

Here is Col. Ovid T. Foreman who knows just about everything there is to know about guided missiles. He wants a job in the manufacture of military equipment. He does not care where it is. He has no objection to travel.

TWO OF Gen. Douglas MacArthur's old aides are looking for work. Col. LeGrande A. Diller, who was with MacArthur on Bataan, and later was chief of the career branch for the Infantry, says that he has had 25 years of research, practice and study of personnel management and relations. He is 53, "free, and willing to travel."

Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, 52, who planned the invasion of Japan, which did not come off because Japan surrendered first, says that he will go anywhere for the right job "including Texas."

Brig. Gen. Richard P. Ovenshine, who comes from a long line of professional soldiers, states here that he wants employment in personnel work. Perhaps he figures that nobody could hand him a tougher personnel problem than he has had already. He commanded our war prisoners in Korea.

And so it goes through 124 men, each listing what he thinks will appeal most to an employer, and each of whom is faced now with making

## Walter Reed Story

MAJ. Walter Reed, probably the most famous medical officer the military fraternity has ever had, got into the Army because he could not grow a beard. Not the kind of full-page facial adornment doctors wore in those days.

Dr. Reed set up his practice in a Virginia town not far from where he was born shortly after graduating from medical school.

He practiced more economy than the healing art for several months. Finally he went to an older doctor in the town for advice.

"What's wrong with me," he asked, "I know I'm a good doctor, yet these people don't trust me. You as a doctor know my record in medical school (he was No. 1 in his class) and during my internship. Why, doctor, will nobody trust me when they are sick?"

THE OLD MEDIC told him to grow a beard. That all doctors wore beards, and a clean-face doctor was as unthinkable as a general leading men into parade or battle dressed only in his winter drawers. The people expected a doctor to look like a doctor, the older man told Reed.

A whole new life for himself and his family.

For three months the young medic tried to produce an impressive whisker. He couldn't. It just wasn't there.

He gave up and joined the U. S. Army.

That was a tough decision. Walter Reed's father had been a die-hard Confederate. Young Reed as a lad of 13 had been captured and cuffed around by the blue troopers.

THE REST OF the story about a doctor who could not grow a beard is history. Yellow fever, and a half dozen other diseases, he wiped out. Today Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington is an everlasting monument to the man whose chin would not sprout luxuriant hair.

Incidentally, the first man to die in Walter Reed Army Hospital was Major Walter Reed.

## MATS to Fly From McGuire

MCGUIRE AFB, N. J.—The Military Air Transport Service will begin scheduled operations here about April 1, and will make this terminal on the outskirts of Fort Dix the busiest airport in the country.

The terminal is expected to be able to handle 20,000 to 30,000 passengers a month bound overseas to Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Bermuda, Europe, North Africa and Saudi Arabia.

At present the Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Service is at Westover AFB, Mass., but that base is being taken over by the Strategic Air Command. Biggest headache facing officials when the new terminal begins large scale operations is air-traffic control.

McGuire is only 75 miles from New York which already has a king-size congestion problem of its own. At the present time by-passing New York completely has been presented as a solution, but all available routes are closed to airliners by the Navy. The Air Coordinating Committee in Washington is studying the problem.

## Guard Duty Pays; PFC Gets Passes

FORT HOOD, Tex. — PFC Glen R. Winter, 91st FA Bn., 1st Armd. Div. must actually enjoy guard duty. The reason? Each time he's been assigned to guard he gets a pass.

PFC Winter has been on battalion guard duty nine times since last June, and eight of those days he was selected as the "Colonel's orderly" or "Supernumerary." These soldiers are chosen as the outstanding men at guard-mount each day, on the basis of their military knowledge and sharp appearance and are awarded special passes.

## ELECTRONICS ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST

Exceptional opening for electronics engineer or physicist with experience or ability in design, construction and evaluation of high voltage, high frequency circuits.

Position requires applicant capable of designing circuits incorporating transistors, magnetic amplifiers and semi-conductors. Reply in detail stating age, education, experience and salary requirements, to:

## THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY

Personnel Manager Toledo 1, Ohio

More than 400 products manufactured in 28 plants from coast-to-coast.



## AT WALTER REED

## Color Television Teaches Surgery



**COLOR TELECASTS OF SURGERY** now are possible at Walter Reed Hospital, where experts have adapted a special 15-inch, 375-millimeter telephoto lens. Operating the camera here is M/Sgt. Harold E. Dixon. The camera has three other lenses — 229 mm for closeups, 135 mm for medium shots and 83 mm for long shots. This camera can enlarge the picture of a human eye 12 times its normal size, enabling medics to see details normally not visible to the naked eye.



**WATCHING** an eye operation in a Walter Reed Classroom are these graduate school students, who can ask questions by talking into the phone alongside this color receiver. Using the telephone here is Col. Charles Moseley. As they watch, the operating surgeon describes what he is doing by talking into a chest microphone. He hears questions through a special receiver plugged into his ear.

## Riley Uses Plane to Speed Records Check of New Men

**FORT RILEY, Kan.** — Army aviation and 10th Div. personnel efficiency raced speeding busses to a draw the other day.

When a planeload of new trainees arrived at Topeka they were placed on busses to begin the last lap of their journey from reception centers to their new

home at Riley. Their records, which accompanied them on the trip, were transferred to an L-19 plane from the 10th Div. flight detachment and flown to Riley's Marshall Field, where the records were immediately placed on a helicopter for airlift to the 10th Div. personnel check board at Camp Funston.

## Buchanan Food School Graduates New Class

**FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.** — Nine mess stewards and 71 cooks were graduated from the Antilles Food Service School at Buchanan recently.

SFC Rafael Gonzalez took first place among the mess stewards. Sgt. Gabriel Santiago of Co. M, 286th Inf., Puerto Rico National Guard, came out with the highest score among the cooks.

**BY THE TIME** the trainees had passed Manhattan and headed into the homestretch for Riley, the division personnel specialists had practically completed record screening of the new men and decided on their permanent division assignments.

The busses headed for the field house just as the check board finished its work. The recruits received an orientation and official welcome and were quickly escorted to their new organization.



## Walter Reed's Own TV Features Color Shows

**WASHINGTON.** — A color television station which may grow into a closed circuit educational network to keep the health professions of the nation informed on latest developments has been installed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The first television set-up in any of the armed forces medical establishments, Station WRAMC-TV is ready to serve Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical Service Graduate School here.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of the center, predicted that color television would "open new horizons in the field of medical education in the Army Medical Service."

"Color television in medical education," Gen. Heaton said, "is more versatile than conventional audiovisual techniques since it permits instantaneous viewing of events by unlimited audiences at remote and different locations."

"Presentation of medical, surgical and laboratory techniques and principles are thus made possible in a more clear, graphic and dynamic manner. It will undoubtedly open new horizons in the field of medical education in the Army Medical Service."

**"WE ALSO HAVE** a vital obligation to bring our battlefield medical experience to bear on the problems of the prevention and treatment of mass casualties which attend civil disasters as well as military operations. Color television should help."

Gen. Heaton said the Army Medical Service always had made every attempt to provide its doctors with the latest and best in medical knowledge.

"In keeping with this tradition," he said, "both the center's Walter Reed Army Hospital and the Army Medical Service Graduate School feel privileged to pioneer in the military application of this new medium of education."

**TEACHING** authorities at the school visualize a day when the station will service not only doctor-students in the area, but all those involved in the health aspects of national defense.

These would include members of the Army Medical Corps stationed throughout the country, representatives of the medical services in the Reserve components, doctors, nurses and other health experts in the civil defense program and state and federal public health officers. State medical societies also could be included.

By means of closed circuit hookups in one city in each state, all these professionals could have first-hand knowledge of new Army techniques and discoveries in such fields as atomic and hydrogen bomb injuries, surgery, infectious disease control, pathology and physical medicine.

WRAMC-TV's cameras, set in the ceilings of hospital operating rooms and auditoriums, will bring new operative techniques and lectures to students at receivers in classrooms throughout the school.

**IN ADDITION** to the obvious features of bringing more doctors than otherwise possible to the scene of an operation or lecture, televised medical instruction has other advantages.

Where highly infectious or dangerous materials are concerned—

**DELICATE** abdominal operation is demonstrated under television color camera by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. The 41½-pound camera is suspended in specially-designed lighting fixture. Lights and camera are synchronized so that when surgeon has best lighting on field of operation, camera will automatically pick up scene. Gen. Heaton wears a chest microphone and hearing-aid-type earphone so he can talk to students in viewing room. He lectures and answers questions as he operates.

bacterial colonies, culture media or certain radioactive chemicals—televised lectures limit the hazard to the lecturer and do not endanger the audience. Because television cameras may be robot-controlled, there is no need even for the men who operate them to be endangered.

Because the television camera not only photographs but magnifies when required, television instruction affords a better means of instruction when the scientist-lecturer is working with small objects.

A dental surgeon using a normal-scale model of the jaws to illustrate a new operative technique is handicapped in making his point before lecture-room audiences. On television, the same model can be magnified many times to benefit both student and instructor.

Twelve-inch incisors may seem a little frightening to the average viewer, but from the scientific point of view they can be most satisfactory.



# Delay Seen in POW Payments Because of Budget Request

By RAY GALANT

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower's 1956 budget request for the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission will stall prisoner-of-war payments to some 16,000 Korea veterans or their survivors and civilian internees until after July 1. The Chief Executive's budget calls for \$12 million to pay claims of servicemen and civilians held prisoners by the Reds in Korea.

Unless the Commission asks for a supplemental appropriation—which is not indicated in Eisenhower's budget request—funds for Korea POW claims will not become available until July.

When the 83d Congress approved a measure last summer awarding Korea POWs the same \$2.50 per day award afforded World War II POWs, the legislators did not include an appropriation for \$12 million—estimated to pay the claims.

Unlike the War II claims which are paid from the War Claims Fund, the Korea awards will be

paid by a direct appropriation from the Treasury.

**THE WAR CLAIMS FUND** consists of German and Japanese assets which were seized in War II and later liquidated and placed in the Treasury.

The budget also estimates that some \$16.7 million will be spent on the remaining War II claims and the settlement of additional miscellaneous World War II claims authorized by Public Law 744 during fiscal 1956.

The Commission estimates that it will receive about 18,210 Korea

POW claims and will authorize awards in some 15,798 cases.

To carry out the work of the Commission, the budget asks for \$200,000 for administrative expenses for the Korea claims.

The Commission received a \$100,000 supplemental appropriation last year to begin work on the Korea claims. The \$100,000 was part of a \$400,000 supplemental appropriation for administrative expenses to carry out work on the older War II claims.

The budget request estimated that about \$10 million would be spent in the coming fiscal year on Korea payment claims and administrative expenses. A balance of \$2.2 million would be carried into the next year, the budget indicated.

**FORMER POWs** are granted \$1 for each day held prisoner where food was inadequate and \$1.50 for each day held under inhumane treatment or forced labor conditions.

Eisenhower's budget stated that a 1955 supplemental appropriation will be necessary for the additional World War II claims authorized by the last Congress, because the balance of available enemy assets will not cover the new awards.

It is estimated that the Commission will receive some 18,470 new War II claims and approve about 14,170. The budget estimated that some \$16.7 million would be needed to pay the claims and \$350,000 would be necessary for administrative expenses.

The Commission's work on the older War II claims must be completed by March 31, 1955, under current law.

The Commission said \$30.7 million had been paid out in 1954 in War II claims and estimated about \$20.4 million would be the final 1955 costs of the awards.

It estimated by the time of the March 31 deadline some \$166 million in awards will have been paid since 1950 to former POWs, civilian internees and religious organizations.

This is nearly 9000 more than this year.

An estimated 15,436 will be on the temporary disability list and 67,596 on the permanent disability list—about 1000 more on each list than this year. Fleet Reserve pay will go to an estimated 16,975—about 1400 more than this year.

## Army Making Sample Probe Of Travel Pay

WASHINGTON.—The Army is probing payments for family travel to see whether there is widespread fraud.

This was disclosed by Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) in a statement put into the Congressional Record. He summed up the progress of "Project Big," an Army check of all class Q allotments to dependent parents, in this country and abroad.

He said that as part of the project the Army would look at a sample of travel payments to see whether a full investigation is called for.

A sampling probe in Puerto Rico turned up enough fraud to start the Army checking every parent allotment in the island. That led to a sample check on the mainland, which Mr. Short said had now turned into a complete investigation of such Army allotments anywhere—including Hawaii, Germany, France and Austria.

Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, he said, had made sample checks. The problem is said to be much smaller there than in the Army, where draftees abound.

## Gross Elected By Engineers

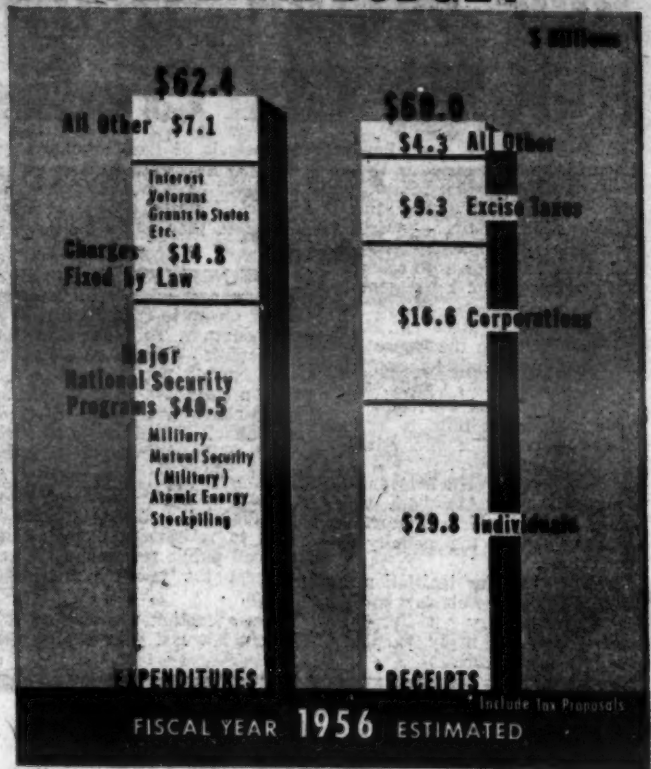
NEW YORK.—Robert E. Gross, president and board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif., has been elected president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences for 1955, it has been announced by the engineering society's headquarters.

He succeeds J. L. Atwood, president of North American Aviation, Inc., and will be installed in office January 24 at the Institute's Honors Night Dinner in the Sheraton Astor Hotel, New York.

JANUARY 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES 7

## The FEDERAL BUDGET



## Ike Requests \$76.5 Million For Aeronautics Committee

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower in his fiscal 1955 budget asked \$76.5 million in new money for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. This is an increase of \$20 million over the sum appropriated this year. NACA conducts scientific research on military aircraft which also has application to commercial aviation.

Actual expenditures for NACA during FY 1956 will come to nearly \$76 million, the President stated.

The additional funds request provide a full year's operation of the unitary plan wind tunnels at NACA's Langley (Va.), Ames (Calif.), and Lewis (Ohio) sites; construction of a research facility for nuclear propulsion; utility and other improvements at the Langley, Ames, and Wallops Island Sta-

tion (Va.); etc. Wallops Island is NACA's pilotless aircraft station.

Thirteen million of the FY 1956 request for NACA are for facilities construction and equipment. The balance is for salaries and expenses. To provide more research money this fiscal year, the President said he will soon ask for a supplemental appropriation of \$300,000 for NACA.

## Unified Air Lines Tops Past Volume Again

CHICAGO.—For the 12th consecutive month, United Air Lines in December topped corresponding 1953 volumes of passenger traffic, according to estimated figures released by Robert E. Johnson, vice president and assistant to the president.

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Jan. 17, 1955)  
**MESSAGES:** President submitted military and civilian pay and benefits plans, Reserve plan and fiscal year 1956 budget to Congress.  
**ORGANIZATION:** House and Senate elected their committees; House Veterans committee scheduled hearing on bills preserving full Korea GI benefits for those in service on Jan. 31 cut-off date; Armed Services committee scheduled hearings on draft extension, introduced many other Defense requests as bills.  
**NOMINATIONS:** President nominated Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, USA (Ret.), to fill vacancy on National Security Training Commission caused by death of Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain. Also nominated Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan to be Navy Surgeon General and Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson to be Marine Quartermaster General.

What'll you have?

**Pabst Blue Ribbon**

Finest Beer Served... Anywhere!

Copyright 1954, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



## Bills Would Adjust Retired Tax Credits

WASHINGTON. — Powerful voices have been raised in the new Congress for giving retired military people under 65 the same retirement tax credits — worth up to \$240 a year in some cases — that the new tax law gives to other persons under public retirement systems.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.), minority chief on the House Ways and Means committee, and Rep. Cecil R. King (D., Calif.), a majority member of the committee, have introduced bills to remove what they called a discrimination against the military.

The Reed bill (HR 291) and the King bill (HR 41) both would apply retroactively to the 1953 tax year, wiping out the inequity past and future.

Students of the legislation say that while the present law is clearly discriminatory it probably doesn't hurt as many people as think they are hurt.

Analysis of the law shows that the only losers are military on non-disability retirement who are under 65 years of age and who earn less than \$2100 a year.

**THE NEW LAW** gives to all retired persons over 65 a 20 percent credit on up to \$1200 worth of retirement pay. They can use all of that credit — worth \$240 in taxes — if they do not earn more than \$900 a year. As annual earnings go up above that figure, the credit is diminished, and is lost altogether when the retired person makes over \$2100.

The law makes the same provision for persons below 65, with respect to retirement compensation from all public retirement systems — except the military retirement system.

This exception was written into the tax law last year by the Senate.

## House Military Group Gets Four New Demos

WASHINGTON. — Four new faces were among Democrats named to the House Committee on Armed Services this week as the majority party picked up three seats.

Based on the ratio of party members in the House, the breakdown shows 20 Democrats and 17 Republicans scheduled to serve this session. Republican members were expected to be named later.

The Democrats added three additional members and one to replace Rep. Harold A. Patten of Arizona who did not seek re-election. The four newcomers are Lester Holtzman, N. Y.; Robert H. Mollohan, W. Va.; Richard E. Lankford, Md.; and George Huddleston, Jr., Ala.

Carl Vinson of Georgia was returned to the chairmanship, a position he held last in the Democrat-controlled 82d Congress.

**THE REPUBLICANS**, who held 19 seats last year, will have to appoint one additional member. They lost one through defeat at the polls, one by death, and one through the Congressman's declining reappointment.

Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri, last year's chairman, returns as leader of the minority members.

Democrats returning to the committee, in addition to Vinson, are: Overton Brooks, La.; Paul J. Kilday, Tex.; Carl T. Durham, N.

C.; L. Mendel Rivers, S. C.; Philip J. Philbin, Mass.; F. Edward Hebert, La.; Arthur Winstead, Miss.; Melvin Price, Ill.; O. C. Fisher, Tex.; Porter Hardy, Jr., Va.; William J. Green, Jr., Pa.; Clyde Doyle, Calif.; Victor Wickersham, Okla.; George P. Miller, Calif.; and Charles E. Bennett, Fla.

House Armed Services is an all-important committee to military legislation. History shows that it is a successful springboard for bills it approves and that measures rejected by it meet little success elsewhere.

## Holabird Fund Drive Collects \$10,323

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Final figures released at the conclusion of Fort Holabird's 1954 Consolidated Fund Drive reveal that \$10,795 was distributed among 47 national, local and post welfare funds as the appeal exceeded its goal by \$1823.

During the drive conducted from Oct. 1 to Dec. 17, \$10,323 was collected from military and civilian personnel through donations, drawings and a variety of special events, to which was added a \$471 balance from the 1953 Consolidated Fund Drive.

The largest donation, 41 percent, was made to the Baltimore Community Chest representing 32 agencies.

(Continued from Page 4)

service that officers promoted on the same day receive their relative positions on the new promotion list according to their total length of service. I don't believe their length of service in the grade from which they were promoted should have any bearing, as such, on their position on the new promotion list.

The warrant officers do need a bill that will benefit the pay and working conditions of all warrants, but do not need a bill which benefits many at the expense of a few.

CWO ERNEST C. BAILEY

## True-Blue Wives

GERMANY: Since I read your paper weekly, I have noticed from time to time many items in the Letters section aimed at the dependents overseas. I am finishing up my tour here in Germany with a combat unit and pulling up stakes for my next assignment.

As usual, my wife has to go through all of the details of moving that only an Army wife must know. Most of the derogatory remarks directed toward the "dependents" I'm sure are unjust criticism.

Every married man in the service knows that the service families give up far more than any reasonable person could expect to hold the things they believe in. Behind all of these struggles is the Army wife — who I believe deserves a medal just as much as the soldier on the battlefield. Their home is the world — wherever they are allowed to go — with the men they chose and the way of life they accepted. It may be that they must do without things they have been accustomed to all their life, but because they are made of the finer things an American woman has inherited they accept the change willingly.

Not all the married men overseas were eligible to have their wives transported by the government nor eligible for government housing. But they came, at their own expense. They found a place to live on the "economy" in a strange country, shopped in strange stores and ate strange food. No, they didn't have to go to those places — but the wonderful fact is that they did and on their own!

I'm sure no soldier would resent giving a little room in a PX or snack bar to these wonderful people.

How many times has an Army wife moved and found that it was necessary to replace some piece of furniture because it couldn't stand the constant shifting, when that same item would normally last for

years in a stable home? How many times has she started in a new home and found that the drapes in the last house wouldn't fit in the new one? How many times has she had to pack and ship by herself the belongings of her family? How many times has she had to bundle her children into a plane or a ship and travel over the far reaches of the world to join her husband? All this she does sometimes without a guiding hand, a helpful word or the necessary funds.

We have raised five children in the service and I am proud to say they are Americans all the way. My wife has gone through many trials and tribulations during the last 12 years and has never asked more than to keep the family together when possible. We are thankful that the American people see the need for keeping service families together by assisting them in transportation, medical care, commissaries and PX privileges.

I think the pioneer women would certainly take off their hats to their modern counterpart, the Army wife. Let's not harass them by a display of unjust criticism.

"HAPPY SOLDIER"

## Ike's Marine Hikers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: The "educated and disciplined" Marines mentioned by the three Marine sergeants in your Jan. 8 issue must be deliberately violating standing orders in the Quantico, Va., and Washington, D. C., areas, as evidenced by the number of hitch-hiking Marines observed on Shirley Highway and U. S. 1.

Maybe a little "petty paper-work" would assist their superiors in correcting this unmilitary and sometimes dangerous act. Or should offenders retake boot camp and be taught the proper method of executing orders?

The Army has used servicemen's pickup stations since 1940. Many Army posts — for example, Fort Belvoir — have erected permanent masonry ones. It is gratifying to learn that the Marines have also adopted these facilities at some of their posts.

Cpl. D. R. THOMAS

## CARE Appeal

LOS ANGELES: I read with interest John Virden's recent article in Army Times regarding the welcome kits for refugees in Vietnam, in which was mentioned the Navy's work in transporting hundreds of thousands of these people out of Communist-held territory.

Navy personnel who have served aboard ships in the Far East area have been among the most active supporters of CARE's food crusade. Some ships' crews have

sent in contributions of upwards of \$1000, earmarked for CARE food packages for Vietnam and Korea.

The items for the Far East package include rice, beans, beef and gravy, butter, cheese, shortening and cottonseed oil. In all, there are five different packages, whose contents vary according to dietary habits in different parts of the world.

This food, which goes as a personal gift from individuals in America to less fortunate people in Vietnam and other countries, is providing the means of survival to many refugees. To insure that distribution of the food can be completed, CARE is asking the public for contributions to cover packaging and shipping costs.

The cost is one dollar for two packages totaling 28 pounds of food. Contributions may be mailed to CARE, New York, or to CARE, Los Angeles, or any local CARE office.

EDWARD J. FLYNN,  
Western Director for CARE

## Defense Heads for Wild, Blue

(Continued from Page One)

ed this year—and Navy \$9.9 billion, \$31 million less.

A billion more — much of it taken from Army surplus funds — would be divided among the services for pay raises, medicare, housing, survivor benefits and to finance the new Reserve act.

A Navy with 1000 active ships, 400 of them warships, and with 17 instead of the present 16 carrier air groups is planned. The Marine Corps will keep three "combat-ready" divisions and three air wings. Navy and Marine Corps will keep the current level of about 10,000 operating aircraft.

Air Force, building to 137 wings, will have 130–119 of them combat — by June 30, 1956.

**TWO-THIRDS** of expenditures will go into aircraft, increasing active aircraft in Air Force, Navy and Marine combat and support units from 34,000 to 36,000 — with 40,000 as the goal.

The Army will maintain 3600 active aircraft, with a more than a 20 percent increase by helicopters.

Modernization will continue. By June 30, 1956, Air Force combat units will be almost 100 percent jet; there will be 15 percent more jets in Navy and Marine squadrons.

## 244 Make Chief

WASHINGTON—The Army has announced promotions for 244 warrant officers to the grade of chief (W-2) in the second list of the January round.

No promotions were announced this week to higher warrant pay grade. But a spokesman said that they would come next week or the week after.

In this week's list, the cut-off date — the date of rank of the junior officer on the list — is Nov. 5, 1951. With almost no exceptions, all selected for promotion to CWO, W-2, with a date of rank as WO (jg) of Nov. 5 or earlier, have now been promoted.

Names of those promoted follow:

Frederic B. Aguilar (AGC)  
Raymond E. Allen (CE)  
Gustave Anderson Jr. (QMC)  
Melvin E. Anglin (CE)  
Philip Bader (MI)  
Richard C. Baldwin (AGC)  
Elwyn F. Banks (MPC)  
James L. Barr (QMC)  
Ralph J. Bartholomew (CE)  
Kenneth M. Bashore (AGC)  
R. W. Beckwith (MPC)  
William J. Bellas (ORDC)  
Adolf Berth (CE)  
Raymond B. Bethany (QMC)  
Park F. Bierbower (QMC)  
Leland B. Boatwright (AGC)  
George E. Boyville (MPC)  
Daniel L. Boregon (CE)  
Nick Borko Jr. (CE)  
Louis L. Bosnie (FC)  
Donald W. Bowlin (AGC)  
William J. Boylan (ORDC)  
Michael Boylin (AGC)  
Joseph H. Branch (MPC)  
Garmon W. Brooks (AGC)  
William F. Brush (CE)  
Robert E. Buey (AGC)  
Clarence G. Burr (ORDC)  
Arnett Cagg (AGC)  
William N. Campbell (CE)  
Edward L. Carlin (QMC)

James L. Carver (AGC)  
Walter E. Casavecchia (CE)  
Joseph S. Cash (MPC)  
William A. Chapman (QMC)  
John R. Chapplear (MPC)  
George S. Charlow (ORDC)  
George Charon (MI)  
Faran E. Chase (QMC)  
Raymond C. Choute (ORDC)  
Joseph N. Cimino (MPC)  
John T. Cluchta (MPC)  
Clifford F. Clark (AGC)  
James Clemons (AGC)  
John Cochran (FC)  
Johnnie H. Coleman (MPC)  
Raymond M. Coleman (AGC)  
Guido J. Coletti (AGC)  
Malcolm G. Cooley (AGC)  
Howard W. Crabtree (AGC)  
Allan B. Crooks (QMC)  
Joseph C. Curtis (AGC)  
R. N. D'Antonio (ORDC)  
George T. Davis (ORDC)  
James F. Deal (AGC)  
Charles A. Derbin (AGC)  
Henry C. DeKimer (ORDC)  
Anna M. Devine (WAG)  
Angelo A. DiMuzio (AGC)  
John A. Dougherty (QMC)  
Franklin L. Duke (AGC)  
Leroy A. Eichenborn (AGC)  
Clarence L. Erb (AGC)  
Edward S. Eklertka (AGC)  
Alvin F. Fackrell (MPC)  
Edward F. Feighery (AGC)  
James V. Felker (MPC)  
Norman E. Fields (FC)  
Richard N. Fisher (AGC)  
William G. Ford Jr. (QMC)  
Leo Fullenwider (MPC)  
Robert A. Gamble (CE)  
Clay H. Gee (QMC)

James Georges (QMC)  
Vincent A. Giardino (AGC)  
Irving Gross (CE)  
Thomas C. Gross (AGC)  
Kenneth H. Guilfoyle (AGC)  
Arthur W. Gundel (MPC)  
McCoy F. Hainston (AGC)  
Alfred G. Hamman (MPC)  
Fred E. Harvey (AGC)  
William A. Hawkins (QMC)  
Jack M. Hendrickson (AGC)  
James A. Henson (MPC)  
William A. Hetherly (AGC)  
Arthur A. Hill (AGC)  
Charles E. Hill (ORDC)  
Harvey G. Hill Jr. (AGC)  
Edwin P. Hobbs (QMC)  
Henry R. Hobbs (CE)  
Derald M. Hollen (MPC)  
Ralph W. Hoyt Jr. (MPC)  
Chester E. Hummel (ORDC)  
Herbert A. Hutchison (MPC)  
Chas. J. Ingersoll Jr. (AGC)  
David W. Jackson (CE)  
Lawton W. Jackson (ORDC)  
Ralph L. Jackson (QMC)  
Walter L. Jarrett (AGC)  
Franklin M. Jenkins (MPC)  
John G. Johnston Jr. (QMC)  
Robert V. Jolly (AGC)  
Edwin L. Jones (MPC)  
Jay M. Jones (AGC)  
John R. Karp (AGC)  
John W. Kane (FC)  
David Kaplan (AGC)  
Lyle R. Karaboom (AGC)  
Frank J. Kay Jr. (AGC)  
James G. Kelley (QMC)  
Edward L. Kelly (AGC)  
James R. Killian (CE)  
George L. Kincaid (CE)  
Orval A. King (QMC)

B. F. Knapp Jr. (MPC)  
George Kovachik Jr. (QMC)  
Lee F. Krizan (AGC)  
J. Kurtaew (ARMOR)  
Kenneth L. Lamont (ORDC)  
Melville M. Lamb (AGC)  
Rudolph L. Latham (QMC)  
Wm. A. Lawrence (ORDC)  
Robert E. Lee (AGC)  
James H. Lesley (QMC)  
Walter H. Leuthard (MPC)  
Oliver E. Livingston Jr. (CE)  
Joel Lloyd (MPC)  
William G. Logan Jr. (QMC)  
Thomas W. Long (AGC)  
Cecil J. Loran (ORDC)  
Eugene F. Lukaszewski (CE)  
George A. Lutz (QMC)  
Francis E. Mackay (AGC)  
Frank L. Maloney (FC)  
Eugene F. Mansell (AGC)  
Joe Marline (CE)  
Herchel E. Martin (ORDC)  
Hubert S. Martin (MPC)  
Clifford W. May (CE)  
W. L. McCandless (ORDC)  
Bernard L. McClellan (MPC)  
Roy E. McCoy (MPC)  
Ernest A. McDougald (AGC)  
Donald W. Merrin (AGC)  
Fred F. Mesch (MPC)  
Robert C. Miles (AGC)  
Delbert G. Miller (CE)  
Guy Mitchell (ARTY)  
Owen E. Mock (AGC)  
Lewis H. Mohler (AGC)  
Wiley A. Moles (CE)  
Gus R. Moore (QMC)  
Joseph O. Moorhead (AGC)  
Willie E. Morgan (ORDC)  
Thomas H. Mortensen (AGC)  
James C. Murray (QMC)

Virgil C. Nesbit (MPC)  
Melvin H. Nestor (ORDC)  
V. F. Nixon Jr. (ARTY)  
Dolby M. Nottingham (AGC)  
Clifford E. Nuckels (QMC)  
Andrew W. Oakley (FC)  
C. F. Obermeyer Jr. (AGC)  
Alfred Gump (MPC)  
Albin J. Olson (AGC)  
Milton Olynick (QMC)  
Wilmer L. Palmer (FC)  
Richard M. Parker (AGC)  
Ray W. Partlow (AGC)  
Jasper E. Patrick (AGC)  
Earl Perkins (AGC)  
John W. Perkins (AGC)  
Donovan J. Peterson (AGC)  
George G. Peterson (MPC)  
Albert W. Petty (MPC)  
James O. Phillips (AGC)  
W. H. Pickenheim Sr. (AGC)  
Wilfred P. Piedad (AGC)  
Edward Powell (CE)  
Richard L. Powell (AGC)  
John C. Price (MPC)  
Emerson E. Puck (AGC)  
Charles A. Puckett (AGC)  
Jose R. Rivera (MI)  
Roy R. Roan (MPC)  
Woodrow Roberts (ORDC)  
Richard W. Rockett (QMC)  
Manuel Rodriguez (ORDC)  
James C. Rogers (AGC)  
Donald C. Rose (MI)  
Stanley W. Rose (QMC)  
Peter J. Rose (QMC)  
Noel J. Ross (AGC)  
Virgil St. John (ORDC)  
Kanece C. Sanders (QMC)  
George H. Sarafian Jr. (CE)  
Hugh L. Silkwood (AGC)  
Charles D. Silver Sr. (FC)  
Howard C. Simpson (AGC)

John M. Simpson (QMC)  
Clinton L. Skogg (AGC)  
Harold M. Snee (AGC)  
Arthur H. Sloan Jr. (CE)  
John T. Snyder Jr. (MPC)  
Richard E. Stanley (QMC)  
Frederick C. Starks (AGC)  
Jack L. Stetson (QMC)  
S. C. Stevens Jr. (ORDC)  
William G. Strong (FC)  
Edward B. Stump (AGC)  
Matt A. Tani (QMC)  
Frank Taylor (AGC)  
Erwin F. Thalheim (CE)  
Ely A. Thomas (CE)  
Jack N. Thomas (AGC)  
Gentry H. Thrall (CE)  
Marvin L. Thronberry (CE)  
Otto E. Ties (ORDC)  
Thaddeus E. Tomas (MPC)  
Harold E. Traver (AGC)  
Theodore R. Treake (MPC)  
Harold Tubbs (CE)  
Herman L. Turpin (ORDC)  
Ralph W. Verrill Jr. (MI)  
Lyle G. Voss (AGC)  
Jesse A. Walls (QMC)  
John Wamsley (MPC)  
Dixon N. Weaver (ORDC)  
Joe W. Welsh (AGC)  
Kenton E. White (MPC)  
Russell E. White (AGC)  
R. L. Whitaker Sr. (AGC)  
Vernon L. Whittle (AGC)  
Paul S. Williams (CE)  
Barney D. Wilson (ORDC)  
Frank E. Wolmer (CE)  
R. O. Woodington (QMC)  
Harry L. Woods (AGC)  
James G. York (CE)  
John R. Young (CE)  
Aurelio Zamarrin (MI)





EXAMINING the collar insignia of a captured Aggressor major at Fort Hood, Tex., is Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of the nation's anti-aircraft defenses. He is interrogating Aggressor Maj. Winfield P. Tetrault, who really is a master sergeant in the battalion's recon section. Aggressors are serving as a practical enemy during 4th Armored field problems.

## 4th Armored Units Featured In Texas TV Training Film

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Troops of the 4th Armored Division's Combat Command C turned television actors last week as they demonstrated Army training methods for cameramen filming a TV documentary explaining the proposed Texas Plan for Universal Military Training.

Under this plan young men would enter the Army after high school and serve from May 15 until Sept. 15. After the four month basic training period they would participate in the active Reserve program. The plan has been advocated by Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, Texas Adjutant General, and a group of prominent Texas citizens. The 15-minute film, which has been financed by the Rook Foundation, will be presented over the Texas television network later this year.

THE TRAINING demonstration began with physical training exercises by the members of the 704th Tank Battalion and a tour of the facilities available to the soldier in the new permanent-type barracks.

Moving into the field, members of the 35th Tank Battalion demonstrated the destructive power of the flame thrower; the 37th Tank Battalion displayed the 75-mm recoilless rifle in action; the 51st Armored Infantry Battalion presented a firing display of the .30 caliber light machine gun and the BAR; the 553d Armored Infantry Battalion

demonstrated the firing power of the 81mm mortar; and the 25th Reconnaissance Battalion demonstrated the 3.5 inch rocket launcher in action.

Members of the combat command also demonstrated the proper mine detection and bayonet assault tactics at training areas on the reservation.

## 1st Army Opens Recruiting Drive for Army Aviators

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—First Army Headquarters has announced a recruiting campaign for Army aviators.

In a letter to key staff personnel and field commanders of Military Districts, the headquarters has ordered a canvass of ROTC units and of men on active duty, including those assigned to Military Districts, to recruit applicants for training as pilots of fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

The headquarters said improved facilities at Camp Rucker, Ala.

## • Ft. Story Plane Service Starts at Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Daily scheduled flights between Fort Story and Fort Eustis, headquarters of the transportation training command, began this month. The new service has six round-trip flights Monday through Friday, and four on Saturday, carrying passengers and courier mail between the two installations in 30 minutes. Vehicle transportation meets these flights at both the new Story airstrip and the Eustis heliport.

THREE DECORATIONS for meritorious service in Korea have been presented to members of the command by Col. Edwin A. Deagle. 1st Lt. David B. Evans, CO of the 604th DUKW Company, received the Bronze Star Medal, the commendation ribbon with metal pendant went to Capt. Paul A. Chapman, post surgeon and to M/Sgt. Harry W. Griffin of the Post S-4.

THE 565TH Trans. Co. (Terminal Service) has been named the best marching unit here. The 565th, a unit of the 5th T. Bn., is commanded by Capt. William G. Condon.

## Benning Opens Seven Classes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Seven classes with a total enrollment of more than 570 students have opened at the Infantry School here.

The classes are: associate advanced class No. 4 with approximately 185 students; basic Infantry officer class No. 14 with 176 students; Infantry sound ranging Class No. 5 with 50 students; enlisted communications class No. 5 with 65 students; wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 11 with 46 students and Judge advocate general class No. 20 opens Jan. 19 with 50 students.

## Air Observer Course

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A 20-hour course of instruction in aerial observation has started here for officers of the 1st Armored Division. The course will include map reading, navigation, observation techniques and air to ground communication.

## NIKE'S DOING ITS JOB

# AAA Chief Finds Units 'Ready'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of the nation's anti-aircraft defenses, returned last week from a cross-country inspection tour with word that he is "happy with the overall readiness and effectiveness" of units under his command.

He said he found morale of AAA personnel high everywhere on his recent trip which took him to gun and guided missile sites in Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Washington, Norfolk and Savannah.

As for the "sniping" that has been done by some who question the effectiveness of the Nike guided missile against high-flying aircraft, Gen. Mickelsen said:

"The Nike is doing everything it was designed to do and more, and there is no need in any way to apologize for its performance."

Security restrictions prevent him from disclosing just how good a weapon the Nike really is, he said.

GEN. MICKELSEN said he would like to test the use of trained dogs in making AAA and ground observer corps units even more effective. He explained that ground spotters almost always heard a plane before they saw it, and that dogs, with their superior hearing,

might be able to give the spotters an even earlier alert.

Community relations of the AAA batteries, he said, is "wonderful" and is improving further as the public better understands the need for the batteries in their midst. He declined to say how

many Nike installations there were now, but said there would be many more.

Until this guided missile becomes more mobile, the general said, other weapons such as the 120-mm and 90-mm guns will be more effective for tactical combat.

**Westen's** America's Largest Supplier of Cameras and Photo Equipment to Servicemen the World Over

Only **10% DOWN!**

ORIGINATORS OF COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFITS! EVERYTHING BRAND NEW IN STOCK • FULLY INSURED

EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED! GUARANTEED DELIVERIES!

**New "Highlander" Polaroid "Picture-In-A-Minute" Camera — Complete Outfit**

Exciting new Polaroid Pocket Size Camera that gives finished, permanent pictures in just 60 seconds!

- Polaroid Camera
- Polaroid B-C Flashgun
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- Roll of Polaroid 8-exposure film
- Carrying Case for Outfit

ONLY **\$9.95** DOWN **\$99.50** full price

(Extra Polaroid film—\$1.29 per roll)

**COMPLETE REVERE 3-LENS OUTFIT**

8mm Magazine Turret Movie Camera — Model "44"

- Camera PLUS
- 12 1/2 mm f2.5 Raptor
- 38mm f3.5 Kinetel Telephoto
- 7mm f2.5 Kinetel Wide Angle

(Camera with f2.5 lens only—\$129.00)

ONLY **\$13.95** DOWN **\$139.50** full price

**GRAFLEX "35" CAMERA—Complete Outfit**

Finely made, compact 35mm camera. Ideal for color and black & white. Has built-in coupled rangefinder. Fast coated 50mm f3.5 Graflex lens. Shutter synchronized for flash. Takes 20 to 36 exposures on standard 35mm film. Automatic film counter.

YOU GET ALL THIS!

- Graflex 35mm Camera
- Graflex B-C Flashgun
- 3 x 2 Color Slide Viewer
- Leather ever-ready Field Case
- Roll of 35mm Kodachrome film—including processing

ONLY **\$5.95** DOWN **\$59.50** full price

**COMPLETE SPEED GRAPHIC OUTFIT**

4x5 Pacemaker Speed Graphic Press Camera Including the Following Equipment

- f4.5 Zeiss Tessar 5 1/4" Coated Lens • Synchro Shutter • Kalart Coupled Rangefinder • Complete Flashgun • Graflex Back • 6 Cut Film Holders • 4 Filters • Sun Shade • Adapter Ring • Deluxe Carrying Case • Factory Guarantee.

Other sizes and lens combinations upon request

ONLY **\$34.90** DOWN **\$349.00** full price

**1955 EXAKTA VX 35mm COMPLETE OUTFIT**

"Thru the lens focusing" You Get All This!

- Exakta VX 35mm Single Lens Reflex Camera with f2 coated lens
- f4.5 100mm coated telephoto lens
- Extension tube set for Exakta
- B-C Flashgun for Exakta
- Ever-ready carrying case

ONLY **\$23.90** DOWN **\$239.00** full price

**KODAK STEREO OUTFIT**

You get life-like stereo color slides in 3-dimension with this new Kodak easy-to-use Stereo Camera. Has two fast f3.5 coated lenses, 4 shutter speeds plus bulb, built-in viewfinder level, and rapid film winding. Uses standard 35mm Kodachrome film.

YOU GET ALL THIS!

- Kodak Stereo Camera • B-C Flashgun • 3-D Stereo Viewer • Roll of Kodachrome color film — including processing.

ONLY **\$9.95** DOWN **\$99.50** full price

We Sell Everything Photographic At 10% Down. If You Don't See It Listed Here—Ask for It!

**Westen's** 802 State Street, Santa Barbara, California 1-22

Enclosed please find 10% down payments for the IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of \_\_\_\_\_

I will pay balance in ☐ 6 months ☐ 9 months ☐ 12 months

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SERVICE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## INDUSTRIAL DESIGNERS

Fine opportunities for experienced Industrial Designers. Applicants should possess ability and experience in rendering and model work. Reply in detail stating age, education, experience and salary requirements, to:

## THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY

Personnel Manager Toledo 1, Ohio

More than 400 products manufactured in 28 plants from coast-to-coast.



## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Fill Up an Army

### 'Those Were the Good Old Days'



**GLOBETROTTER IN KHAKI:** Like any other old sergeant, Sgt. Harry Wilson, 74, likes to impress comparative youngsters like Sgt. William MacIntosh II, 19, with what life was like in the "old Army." Here he spins the globe and contemplates his foreign duty which has taken him four and a half times around the world and to practically every nation.

### 'Skylarks' May Sing Again When Hitch in Army is Over

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — If you find yourself humming a favorite tune, it may be because the song was made popular by a member of the 82d Abn. Div., here.

PFC Robert A. Cooper, Jr., of Hq. & Hq. Co., 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. was a professional singer with a quartet before he joined the Army. He has already recorded four popular tunes for Decca Records, two of which have already been released, and two more are slated for release after he gets out of the Army in 1956.

Cooper used to sing with a vocal group who called themselves the "Skylarks," in Washington, D. C., and they made the recordings, The Glory of Love, and You and I before the quartet broke up when Cooper and another member of the group joined the Army.

THE "SKYLARKS" got their

start back in 1947 when the boys were in high school in Washington. They entered and subsequently won a District of Columbia talent contest and stayed on as permanent performers with the radio program for 12 consecutive weeks.

Word got around about the boys during this time and an audition was arranged with Decca and the four recordings were made. The yet-to-be-released numbers are Your Fool Again and I Told You So.

Cooper is serious about his music and also about his education. When he leaves the service he plans to return to Washington and complete his final two years at college. Then, having earned his degree in education, he plans additional vocal training.

After that? You'll probably be hearing a lot more from ex-PFC Robert A. Cooper, Jr.

### Travel Is No Novelty To Private

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Pvt. David R. Angus, of the TI&E office here has already seen more of the world than a great many of his buddies will ever see, and a great deal of it under circumstances which were anything but pleasant.

Pvt. Angus, who hopes to spend the next 18 months here without having to pack his duffel bag, started his extensive travelling when he was eight years old and his family brought him back to the United States from the Chinese island of Amoy where he was born in 1930.

Angus' parents were missionaries and Dave spent his early years absorbing a mixture of Chinese and English, which he improved during the year that he and his family spent on their sabbatical leave in America.

In 1939 the family returned to Amoy, and in December 1941 Angus' life was disrupted by the arrival on the island of the Japs. Dave's father was on the mainland in China when the war started and he stayed there, eluding the Japs until the war ended.

THE FAMILY, meanwhile, which consisted of Dave's mother, sister and a brother, remained on Amoy under house arrest until 1942 when a repatriation agreement was worked out. The Angus' sailed for Shanghai, then Mozambique and finally to the U. S. aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm.

The missionaries then settled in Michigan where they waited out the war. The family was finally reunited in 1946 and the following year they returned to Amoy and Dave enrolled in the Shanghai American School. His stay here, however was cut short when the Communists neared the city and Dave returned once more to Amoy.

Dave came back to the U. S. after spending the summer in the Philippines. He spent four years at college in Michigan and last summer he entered the Army. After basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., he was assigned to Fort Richardson. His plans for post-Army days are in the tradition of his family. He would like to teach overseas.



**TRACKS FOR HASHMARKS:** Former WAC Capt. Florence I. Stapleton, who resigned her commission after 11 years with the Army recently, donned Marine green and sports two hashmarks. She's pointing out some former duty stations.

### Ex-WAC Captain Joins Leathernecks as PFC

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Department of the Pacific Marine Corps personnel recently cast an approving eye, at a young lady Marine checking into the department with rows of campaign ribbons and two hashmarks. The lady was PFC Florence I. Stapleton of Katonah, N. Y., who doffed the uniform of a captain in the Woman's Army Corps and enlisted in the Woman Marines shortly thereafter.

Florence (Flo), reported aboard fresh from Parris Island, S. C., where she underwent the usual eight weeks "boot" training, although she was a veteran with more than 11 years service.

Before she entered the Marine Corps the former commanding officer of a WAC detachment, had a long and colorful career with the Army in which she enlisted in Nov. '43.

Flo Stapleton was commissioned a second lieutenant while serving as a first sergeant in Europe in '46 and upon returning to the U. S. in '48 was assigned to the WAC Training center at Ft. Lee, Va., where

she was promoted to first lieutenant. At Ft. Lee she was the administrative assistant to the commanding officer of training. In 1949 she was assigned to the Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, New York, as administrative officer for the Troop Movement Division and later was ordered to the Far East command where she was promoted to captain and became commanding officer of a WAC unit. She returned from Japan and Korea for a four months course at the QM School at Fort Lee, Va., and resigned her commission shortly thereafter.

Reason for joining the lady Leathernecks, Florence says, is to "belong to a service known for its 'Esprit de Corps' and to continue my career for retirement purposes."

### Music Had Charms for Kilmer GI

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — PFC James H. Sutcliff, who before entering the Army had formed his own light opera company and had composed and directed a one act opera in New York recently conducted and directed Camp Kilmer's Christmas program of drama and music.

Pvt. Sutcliff's role as both conductor and director is not his first venture into musical or dramatic presentation and his background is as varied in personal life as it is outstanding in professional entertainment.

He was born in Soochow, China, in 1929. His father was an Englishman, and his mother an American, in China with her medical missionary parents. Jim lived in Shanghai until he was 11, and when the war broke out went to Australia. He attended college there and through the school's annual productions, became interested in music and the stage. After the war, Jim and his parents came to the United States. He entered Juilliard School of Music and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music.

During summer vacations Jim formed his own light opera company in Charlotte, N. C. and for four consecutive summers his company ran a season of Gilbert and Sullivan with full chorus, orchestra, and soloists. He also composed and directed a one act opera which was produced in New York.

### Benning NCOs Cited For Aid to Reserves

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Two non-commissioned officers in the Infantry Center's G-4 section have been cited for outstanding service during the ROTC and Army Reserve encampments here last summer.

Receiving Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement signed by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commander, were M/Sgt. John W. Howell and M/Sgt. Hancel C. Moore. Col. William T. Evans, logistical officer, made the presentations.

### 135 Men at Chaffee Become Airborne

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Chaffee Recruiting Office started the New Year off with a bang as 135 soldiers left here for Airborne training. They were the largest group to ever leave Chaffee at one time for Airborne training.

The volunteers came from three Chaffee units: Co. B, 542d Armd. FA Bn., and Companies C and D of the 95th Armd. FA Bn.

### Carson Colonel Leaving

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. Byron L. Paige, chief of staff of Fort Carson and the 8th Inf. Div., has received orders assigning him to duty in Paris. His successor here has not yet been designated.



**MUSICIANS STICK TOGETHER:** Enlisting together under the "Buddy" program, this Birmingham, Ala., combo is now assigned to special services, Third Army Hq, Fort McPherson, Ga. They played together for two and a half years and are shown above with Birmingham's station WVOK announcer, Joe Ramore, center. In the usual order are Pvts. James Harding, Jimmy Townsend, Harry Blevins, Glen Layne and Allen Maury.





**FAR FROM THE HEATHER:** Bagpiper Robert Bishop never thought he'd have an opportunity to play his pipes and wear his Scottish kilts when he joined the Army. The 22-year-old native of Edinborough, now a private at Fort Bliss, Texas, has found that his piping is very much in demand with Special Services and with local theatrical groups.

## Highlander's Bagpipes Skirl Deep in the Heart of Texas

FORT BLISS, Tex.—From kilts to khakis, from bagpipes to bugles was quite a big switch for Pvt. Robert Bishop, formerly of Edinborough, Scotland, and now of the American Army here.

"The kilts and bagpipes," he says, "remain symbols of Scottish tradition and are now used mostly for special occasions such as parades or exhibitions."

An expert piper, Robert packed his kilts and bagpipes, bade farewell to his parents, brother and two sisters and came to the United States in 1953 to live with his third sister, Mrs. J. P. Parks, in Houston, Texas.

Robert first donned his kilts while attending school in Edin-

burgh and when he was 12 years old, he joined the Boys Brigade as a fledgling piper. His team won 30 out of 35 top prizes during exhibition contests throughout Scotland and the British Isles.

Robert didn't think he'd wear his kilts and play his bagpipes when he packed them away before setting off for the United States, but he was in for a pleasant surprise. An organization called Theaters, Inc., heard about him through the British consul in Houston, and he was asked to play the bagpipes in their production of "Brigadoon."

Through the consul, he heard about the "Heather and Thistle Club" composed of Scots and people of Scottish descent. Again he was able to wear his kilts and play his bagpipes.

When Robert's parents came from Scotland to visit him in Houston, at the time of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, the British consul sponsored a Coronation ball at which Robert danced and played his bagpipes.

Last July Robert, once again packed away his kilts and bagpipes. Uncle Sam had a khaki uniform for him. But the symbols of Scottish heritage didn't stay packed away too long. Once again he was asked to play his bagpipes in "Brigadoon," but this time it was produced by Robert's fellow soldiers at Fort Bliss.

## Dead Flier's Wings Given To Chaplain

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A set of airborne wings, a family's treasured remembrance of their dead son, has been dusted off, highly polished, and presented to an airborne chaplain here at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Chaplain (Capt.) John C. Francis was presented with the wings



**SENTIMENTAL SOUVENIR:** Chaplain John C. Francis holds the hand-carved swagger-stick presented to him by members of the 325th Abn. Regt. at Fort Bragg, N. C. The stick is outfitted with the crosses of the Chaplaincy and a set of airborne wings.

by Pvt. Billy R. Todd, of the 325th Abn. Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C. Members of the 325th recently completed two months of duty here guarding prisoners of the post stockade.

The wings once belonged to Todd's first cousin, Daniel Denton, who was killed in France, during World War II. He had been serving with the 504th Abn. Regt. at the 82d Abn. Div. The wings were returned to Denton's mother in 1944, and she gave them to Todd when he joined the skytroopers in 1952.

While at Fort McPherson, the members of the 325th soon became fast friends with Chaplain Francis who visited with them to swap stories of jump thrills together. Todd was especially impressed by the chaplain's love of jumping. He wrote his family asking permission to give him the wings as a token of his friendship and they replied that they would be proud to have a jumping chaplain wear them.

Meanwhile, Chaplain Francis received a hand-carved swagger stick from the platoon. Tipped with a .30 caliber shell, the stick is mounted with the crosses of the Chaplaincy together with a set of airborne wings. The cord attached to the stick was taken from a suspension line of an old parachute.

Chaplain Francis, who won the Soldier's Medal for rescuing soldiers from the burning wreckage of the airplane that crashed into a mess hall at Fort Bragg last spring, was reluctant to speak of the gifts.

"It was a token of friendship, or rather, a sign of esprit de corps. Airborne people have a saying, 'once a jumper, always a jumper. I can only say that I am very proud of these wings, and will cherish them and the swagger stick for the rest of my life,' he said.

Chaplain Francis received his commission after attending Officers Candidate School in 1942. He served in the Philippines and Japan during World II. He re-entered the service in 1953, attending Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He received airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

## New American Meets His 'Folks'



**KOREAN ORPHAN NOW AMERICAN:** Kim Chong Bok, 9-year-old Korean waif who has been adopted by Capt. Charles Porcelli, (kneeling), gets the red carpet treatment from his new mother, left, and his grandmother Mrs. Wilhelmina Neubert. The boxer dog, Bella, joined the family at the St. Louis, Mo., Municipal Airport to meet the new addition to the family who has been named Joseph Kim Porcelli. Capt. Porcelli's wife is a German war bride whom he married in 1948.

## Seagoing CWO Retires; Sailed on Mine Craft

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A seagoing chief warrant officer who held down the berth of marine engineer on a long line of Army vessels during the course of 33 years with the service retired here recently.

CWO Detlef M. Petersen, left the merchant marine for Army duty in 1921 and kept his salt-water hankering satisfied by sailing aboard Army mine planters for 25 years.

During the course of his Army seafaring CWO Petersen became a qualified marine engineer. He sailed aboard ships of the Army's mine fleet until 1950 when he was

transferred to the transportation center here in 1950 where he served with various harbor craft companies of the old 25th Bn., 7th Regt.

Three years ago Petersen was transferred to the 110th TH/C & MM Bn., where he was assigned to marine engineering duties. He eventually became chief engineer aboard the Army cargo vessel, FS-553, the tug LT-820 and the Hickory Knoll.

During World War II, CWO Petersen was with the Chesapeake Bay mine planting assignment, under Col. Edgar Ward.

for college-trained men  
leaving the service

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY  
has permanent positions for:

Electrical Engineers  
Architectural Engineers  
Chemical Engineers  
Petroleum Engineers  
Geological Engineers  
Mechanical Engineers  
Civil Engineers  
Accountants  
Chemists  
Physicists  
Geophysicists

The growth and expansion of Continental Oil Company have created outstanding opportunities for young men with imagination and young ideas.

Write today to:



Careers for College Men  
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

P. O. BOX 2197 HOUSTON, TEXAS

## This Stork Flew Long-Range Mission

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—

M/Sgt. Sidney H. Wilson, assigned to USAR HQ, here, has three children, ranging in age from 11 to three. What makes his parenthood unusual is the fact that each of the children was born in a different country.

Darlene, the oldest, was born in the United States. Stephen, was born in Hawaii eight years ago, and Geoffrey, the youngest, was born in Brussels, Belgium, when Sgt. Wilson was assigned to the American Embassy.



## Study Suggests Use Of Ocean Car-Ferry Service to Alaska

WASHINGTON.—An ocean car-ferry type transportation service between the United States and Alaska would be practicable, according to a survey conducted recently for the Army Transportation Corps.

The survey, made under Army contract by William Wyer and Co., transportation consultants of East Orange, N. J., was authorized to broaden the Army's knowledge of coordinated land and sea transport. Such coordination calls for the construction of ships and organization of terminals so that land-type transport can be loaded directly on and off water carriers without additional handling of cargo.

Commercial advantages in the handling of rail cars and motor carrier units lie in reduced costs in transshipping from land to sea and sea to land transport. Militarily an added advantage lies in concentration of shipping in the fact that, with the reduction of vessel turn-around time, the concentration of shipping in a port at any one time is thinned out. In addition to better use of manpower and facilities in port operation, this speed-up of loading and

unloading offers a less valuable target for enemy attack.

**THE NEW JERSEY** company was employed to analyze the United States to Alaska trade as a typical example of the basic problem. The report, which the Army emphasized contemplates a strictly commercial type service, concluded that operation of ocean car ferries carrying both rail cars and highway trailer vehicles is economically feasible within the area studied.

For the operation, the company recommends an 18-knot vessel capable of carrying 128 loaded rail cars or highway trailers. The vehicles would be loaded and unloaded with heavy-lift cranes mounted on board ship.

**THE ARMY SAID** that it was making the report public because of interest expressed in the subject by many commercial firms, and in the hope that its findings will spur further developments in this type of transport.

The Army Transportation Corps is interested in all forms of coordinated land-water transportation that eliminate or reduce the necessity of handling individual military cargo items into and out of ships. The car-ferry type of operation can greatly improve peacetime Army shipping, but its prime importance lies in its effect on overseas military supply in time of emergency.

## 1st Armd. Opens Field Exercises At Ford Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A series of field exercises designed to give units of the 1st Armd. Division's three major combat commands the latest training in modern battle tactics was completed this week on the Hood reservation.

Men of the "Old Ironsides" Combat Command moved to the field for the start of a three-day exercise comprising three phases. Phase I of the exercises consisted of a daylight tactical march to a forward assembly area. Phase II called for an attack on a designated objective, including a hasty river crossing.

As the third phase of the exercise, the CCA units shifted from an offensive to a mobile defensive force.

"Aggressor" troops, employed to add realism to the operation, were supplied by the division's 4th Tank Bn., reinforced by the 701st Armd. Inf. Bn.

Col. William A. Sussmann, Combat Command C commander, was exercise director and chief control officer. Chief umpire was Col. Ralph S. Eldridge, executive officer of CCC.

Units taking part in the CCA exercise included the 1st Tank Bn.; 634th Armd. Inf. Bn.; 27th Armd. FA Bn.; Co. A, 81st Recon. Bn.; Co. A, 16th Armd. Engineer Bn.; Co. C, 123d Armd. Maintenance Bn.; a platoon of the 501st MP Co.; a support section of the 1st Med. Co.; a section of the 1st Combat Aviation Co.; a platoon of the 141st Armd. Signal Bn.; and elements of Division Headquarters Bn.

### Standout Inspection

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Prov. Avn. Co. of the 4th Armd. Div. has received a rating of "excellent" in their command inspection. The company, commanded by Capt. Donald E. Bockbrader, received a 93.5, one half point short of "superior."

### East Coast Classified

#### REAL ESTATE

VIRGINIA PROPERTIES Seaboard To Mountains. Write for free booklet "Virginia." G. S. Lorraine, Lee Building, Richmond, Va.  
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, on the Gulf. The ideal spot for retirement. Write for our brochure giving complete information. Maurice M. Condon, Realtor, 425 Cleveland St., Clearwater, Florida.

## 'Preserved' Mesa Verde Park Offers Prehistoric Cliff Palaces, Sun Temple

By PHILIP TRIPPE

UNDOUBTEDLY, one of the major archaeological preserves of the Federal Government, is the Mesa Verde National Park, in the southwestern corner of the Colorado. This early home of the Pueblo Indians, with ruins dating back to the year one, is 15 by 20 miles in size, rises 2000 feet above the valley on the north side, and slopes gradually down to the cliffs on the south.

Excellent highways lead through the park and to the many ruins.

The largest and most famous of the cliff dwellings, dating back centuries, is the Cliff Palace. More than 200 rooms and 23 kivas (ceremonial chambers) make up this village. The entire village was built under the protection of the high, vaulted roof of a cave in the east wall of Cliff Canyon.

**BEST PRESERVED** and one of the largest cliff dwellings in the park is the Spruce Tree House. Located in a large cave in Spruce Tree Canyon just behind the museums at park headquarters, it is easily accessible to visitors. The ruin contains 114 living rooms and eight kivas.

West of Cliff Palace is the Sun Temple, believed to have been constructed for the performance of rites and ceremonies. The main part of the building is in the shape of the letter D.

The ruin is 131 feet long and 64 feet wide. The walls, now about three to 12 feet high, are thought to have originally reached 14 feet in height.

Since no part of the building was ever roofed, dates for the Sun Temple cannot be determined, in the absence of roof beams.

**OTHER RUINS** which may be seen include the Balcony House,

one of the most picturesque ruins, Square Tower House, in a shallow cave in the east wall of Navajo Canyon, opposite Echo Cliff; Fewkes Canyon Ruins; Far View House, and many other such dwellings.

The Archaeological Museum contains exhibits illustrating the prehistoric Indian life of the Mesa Verde. Information about trips through the park also may be obtained at the museum.

**WINTER SPORTS** started with a flourish in Colorado this year. Fans have been skiing since November 6 at Berthoud Pass, a suburban resort 58 miles west of Denver.

One of Colorado's most prosperous silver mining towns of yesterday is the skier's goal this year. Aspen, 217 miles west of Denver, has besides the three-mile chair lift, a new double chair on Ajax mountain.

There are also a new intermediate trail and many new homes and lodges there this year.

The huge Arapahoe Basin on U. S. 6 southwest of Georgetown, is a complete weekend resort with ski school.

Eleven miles above Georgetown is a new small resort—Timberline Lodge. It is on Duck Lake, with Mount Bierstadt a few miles to the east and the Park Range to the west.

Further improvements to bring tourists to the state are in the offing. The National Park Service has announced that \$130,000 is to be spent developing Hidden Valley in Rocky Mountain National Park. This park includes some of the grandest scenery in America.

### Hood Adds Dispensary

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Medical facilities of the 4th Armd. Div. have been expanded by the addition of another dispensary, bringing the division's total to five. The new unit is staffed by the Medical Detachment of the 508th Tank Bn. It will service the 508th, the 510th and 512th Armd. Inf. Bns., the 24th Armd. Eng. Bn. and Hq. & Hq. Co. Combat Command "B."

### EAST COAST HOTEL GUIDE

#### Baltimore, Md.

#### In BALTIMORE, Maryland

"The Friendly Hotel Conveniently Located"

#### Marling House

20 East Fayette Street

10% Discount to Servicemen  
Rates: Single from \$3.50  
Special weekend rates from \$3.00

#### Famous Aquarium Bar

SUPPER FOOD  
EXCELLENT DRINKS  
CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

#### Washington, D. C.

#### Washington, D. C.

#### Holiday furloughs at

#### HOTEL PLAZA

In the shadow of the capitol

Special rates for servicemen

331 1st St., N. E. Washington, D. C.  
Phone LI 4-6500

### East Coast Service Guide

#### Quality Custom OFFICER UNIFORMS

Kassan Stein, Inc.

510 14th Street, Washington 4, D. C.

#### A to Z

Appliances, Cameras, Diamonds, Furniture, Hi-Fi Phones to Zircons. Anything you want to buy Our association can get it for you and save you as high as 40%. Select make and model and write us for prices on practically any nationally advertised brand.

Reserve Exchange Services Association  
2129 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.  
Washington D. C. Phone STerling 3-7980

#### ATTENTION

#### ALL SERVICEMEN

YOU CAN NOW FINANCE A CAR WITH OUR NEW PLAN. NO CREDIT REFERENCES NEEDED

#### NO • RED • TAPE 1 HOUR SERVICE

REGARDLESS WHERE YOU LIVE OR WHERE YOU ARE STATIONED

150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

#### Courteous Motors

51st & CITY LINE AVENUE

PHILA., PA.

TRinity 8-9400 WELSH VALLEY 4-5772

#### FURNITURE BEDDING RUGS

"Better prices for you"

Free Estimates

#### MAR VA FURNITURE CO.

Warehouse & Showroom

in court rear 1523 22nd St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Phone NO 7-4672

We specialize in furnishing clubs

#### AT HOME . . . Wherever You Go



in a 1955  
**PEERLESS**  
MOBILE HOME  
MORE REAL COMFORT

DESIGNED for living! All modern conveniences. You'll enjoy the delightful comfort of the 1955 New Yorker's living room. Fully equipped kitchen. Here is America's Quality Mobile Home.

SEND FOR FREE FOLDER

Peerless Manufacturing Corp. Peerless mobile homes

4100 Bluffton Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### Appliances & Furniture

Nationally Advertis Brands

Save 15% to 35%

G.E. FRIGIDAIRE WESTINGHOUSE DEEP FREEZE SUNBEAM R.C.A. JEWELRY MENSEL KENT-COFFER Heywood-Wakefield SIMMONS Products ENGLANDER MAYTAG CAMERAS

Send \$1.50 for Big Catalog (Credited to First Purchase)

#### ALPERSTEIN'S

1020 7th STREET, N.W. NA 8-8559

WASHINGTON, D. C.

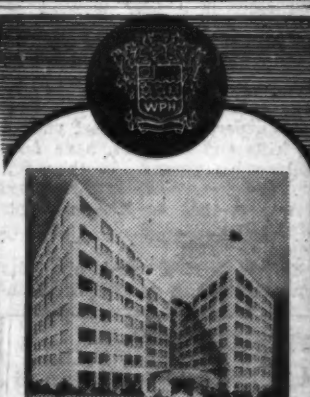
Linking 23 cities coast to coast and Hawaii

## UNITED AIR COACH



Enjoy roomy 2-abreast seating comfort on 300 mph DC-6 Mainliners. Save time and money. Spend your leave there—not getting there.

Enjoy scheduled airline dependability... Contact your nearest United office or an authorized travel agent.



#### Windsor Park Hotel

2300 CONN. AVE.

Washington, D. C. HUdson 3-7700

#### SPECIAL ROOM RATES

For Service Personnel

WEEK-ENDS \$3.50 per person per day  
OTHER DAYS 10% off regular rates

Completely AIR-CONDITIONED... Ideal LOCATION... Complete Dining Facilities.



## ● CAMERA

## Amateurs Can Benefit By Joining Photo Club

If you have thought about joining a professional photographic society but have been frightened away by high sounding titles, relax and read this. You may be able to join some of the best in existence.

One of the best in the States, the Photographic Society of America, requires only "a genuine interest in photography" as a requirement for membership.

Probably the beginning amateur with little experience can gain most from membership in the PSA which has among its members the leading professionals and top flight amateurs in the country.

The dues in the States are \$10 a year. However, for students and members overseas the fee is \$5.00. This membership fee includes a subscription to the Photographic Society of America Journal, and enrollment in one of their specialized divisions. The divisions are color, journalism, motion pictures, nature, pictorial, stereo and technical.

IN ADDITION the PSA has a quarterly bulletin called Photographic Science and Technique, sent to members on request.

There are many other benefits in PSA membership. For instance, they have a travel committee, which publishes suggestions for out-of-the-ordinary pictures in all parts of the world and also provides information for traveling

photographers. This information comes from PSA members who live in an area and will help other members who are in this area for photographic purposes.

Other services include recorded lectures by prominent photographers which are available to individuals or groups for a small service fee. Live lectures are also arranged when a prominent member is in an area.

Also the society has a permanent print collection which can be borrowed for exhibitions or meetings.

Each division of the PSA publishes a technical bulletin on its subject which is sent to members of that division.

PROBABLY the most important thing that membership in the PSA does is to bring the new member into contact with top flight men in his field who will help with technical problems.

For instance the Pictorial Division of PSA has a pen pal service under the directorship of Frances Hajicek, APSA, 7107 South Bennett Ave., Chicago 49, Ill. She will be glad to hear from any readers of this column and will be able to find PSA members who are happy to communicate with them.

If there are any camera clubs composed of servicemen overseas, the club can join as a whole for the same fee as an individual.

George J. Munz, who is president of the Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York City, strongly recommends the PSA. Coming from a man with so much experience, the suggestion is well worth considering.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC Society of America is a non-profit organization with headquarters at 2005 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., and will be glad to send application blanks and further information for interested persons.

The Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York City is a supervisory group over all of the camera clubs in the New York City area. All of the clubs in that group would be happy to have servicemen as members.

The address of the Metropolitan Camera Club is 51 E. 10th St., New York 3, N. Y. They will be glad to exchange information with clubs under their control and with servicemen's clubs here.

The CAMERA CLUES column will be glad to exchange information among clubs or servicemen who want to discuss their photographic problems. We will carry news of contests, exhibitions and other events of interest to camera club members.

LUTHERAN CHAPLAIN (Capt.) Paul Klott, is attending the Chaplain's school at Fort Slocum, N. Y. At the Infantry center since last May, he had previously served in Japan and in Korea.

1ST LT. JOSEPH Berson has been assigned to the Adjutant General section's military personnel div. He will serve as chief of classification and assignment in the enlisted branch, replacing CWO Ralph Cook who will report to Fort Riley, Kans.

### Texas Taxes

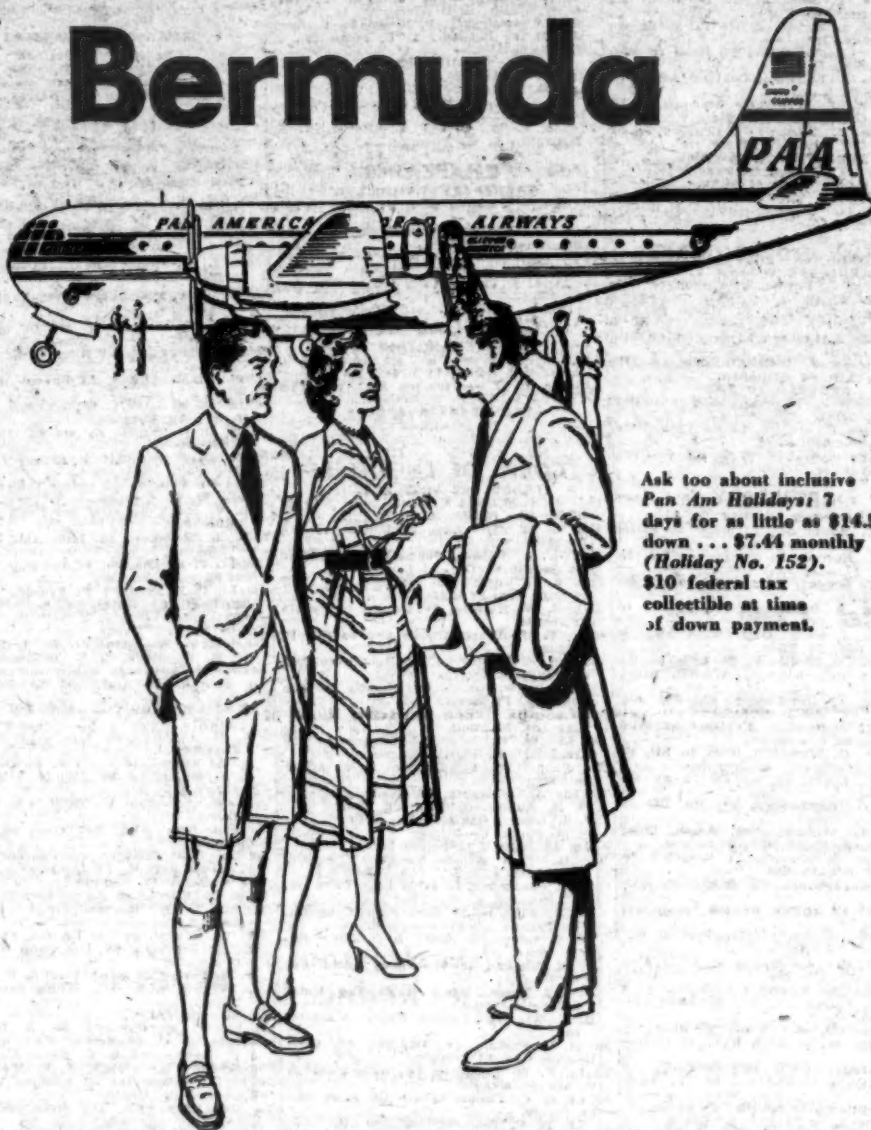
FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 1st Armd. Div. has taken steps to solve its income-tax problem early. Division Hq. has arranged for representatives of the Internal Revenue Service to conduct a course for officers of the division who will then be able to assist men having difficulty in completing their forms.

Now—take your furlough  
on the Pan Am "Pay-Later" Plan!

**\$10** down  
payment†

gets you a ticket to

# Bermuda



Ask too about inclusive Pan Am Holidays: 7 days for as little as \$14.50 down ... \$7.44 monthly (Holiday No. 152). \$10 federal tax collectible at time of down payment.

Yes, you read it right—ten dollars down (plus ten for U.S. tax) is all you need, and you're on your way to beautiful Bermuda!

With the new and original nationwide Pan Am "Pay-Later" Plan, you can now take that dream furlough you may have thought you couldn't afford ... and pay the balance in 20 monthly installments of \$5.34. One visit to a Pan American office is all you need. No delay. No collateral. No co-signers. What could be easier? Why don't you be one of the first to make

use of this entirely new concept of travel abroad?

On Pan American's thrifty Rainbow flights you fly in giant double-decked "Strato" Clippers or swift "Super-6" Clippers, newest airliners in Pan Am's world-wide fleet. These Clippers® are pressurized to fly you in comfort high above surface weather. Meals are on the house. 3 hours and you're there.

And Pan Am has the most convenient service to Bermuda—every day from New York ... plus exclusive non-stop service from Boston on Saturdays.

†Prices good from New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Washington, D. C. Similar payments from other cities.

Call your Camp Representative of the Scheduled Airlines or your nearest PAA Office; or write PAA, New York City, 80 E. 42 St.

## PAN AMERICAN

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

©1954 Pan Am, Inc. U.S. Pat. 2,618,000

NEW ISSUE

Offered as a speculation

**Uranium  
Of Utah,  
INC.**

COMMON STOCK **10¢** PER SHARE

Prospectus Free Upon Request

**C. J. BLIEDUNG**

915 EYE ST. N.W.  
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.  
NA. 8-7358



# ORDERS

(Portions of SOs 235, 254, 257 and 1)  
(All of SOs 23 and 4)

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. M. L. Tjostem, DC to Hq 2nd Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt. Col. L. F. Gaffney, Ft Bragg to TAGO, DC.  
Capt. R. L. Hirsch, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Meade.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Naples, Italy  
Lt. Col. G. M. Cooley, 5000th SU, Chicago, Ill.

## ARMOR

Capt. Claire D. Smith, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. E. E. Long, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. E. J. Weber, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. A. A. Vassilakis, Ft Hood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. B. R. Houdinot, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. R. J. Reich, Cp Stewart to 3d Arm Cav Regt, Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. N. A. Mankoff, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Cav Regt, Ft Meade.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Maj. B. D. Cullather, Ft Myer, To Tokyo, Japan  
1st Lt. B. D. Lewis, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. Gladys G. Fowle, Ft Carson to AIL, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt. Hazel B. Calkin, Ft Mason to AIL, Ft Dix.  
Capt. Sarah E. Perkins, Ft Benning to AH, Ft Meade.  
Capt. Mildred V. Welch, Fitzsimons AB, Colo to AH, Ft Meade.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
3d Lt. Sally J. Skorski, to sta Hunter College, NYC.  
3d Lt. Anita C. English, to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.  
3d Lt. Callista J. Lillard, to sta Gonzaga Univ, Spokane, Wash.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. R. C. Bower Jr., Ft Riley to 8751st DU, DC.  
Col. J. T. Herrod, Ft Monroe to SU, Ft Meade.  
Col. J. G. Benner, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Lt. Col. E. H. Desautelle Jr., Ft Sill to OACo's G2, DC.  
Lt. Col. A. J. Shoss, ORD 8475th DU, DC to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
Lt. Col. K. R. Philbrick, Ft Bliss to sta 33d AAA Bn, Ft Meade.  
Lt. Col. B. G. Hensheler, Oakland AB, Calif to NC Mill Dist, Raleigh.  
Lt. Col. R. T. Raschke, Ft Myer to WVA Mill Dist, So Charleston.  
Lt. Col. W. G. Lucey, Ft Riley to SU, Ft Meade.  
Maj. R. G. Ligon, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. W. G. Nechanicky, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. L. A. Shuford, Nav Amph Base, Little Creek, Va to DU, Ft Monroe.  
Capt. E. R. Rittenbach, Ft Hamilton to 200th FA Bn, Ft Sill.  
Capt. F. W. Johnson, Cp Rucker to SU, Ft Sill.  
Capt. C. E. Miller, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Capt. W. M. Massey, Ft Hamilton to SU, Ft Bliss.  
Capt. W. R. Gee, Cp Rucker to XVIII Abn Corps Arty, Ft Bragg.  
From Cp Rucker to points indicated:  
1st Lt. E. B. Bailey III, to 300th RTC, Ft Campbell.  
E. J. Kauchick, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
R. G. Legener, to 500th RTC, Ft Campbell.  
W. A. Strong, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
G. C. Clancy, to 41st FA Bn, Ft Benning.  
W. H. Williams, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.  
J. O. Rymus, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. P. C. Hubbard, Ft Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. D. Mead, Ft Hood to 512th AAA Det, Ft Lawton.  
1st Lt. J. M. Oswalt, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. L. L. Allen, Ft Mason to Travis AFB, Calif.  
1st Lt. J. L. Cox, Ft Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. E. R. Pesse, Ft Carson to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt. F. K. Barker, Ft Benning to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. A. F. Holmes, Ft Hood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt. M. Parrish, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
From Cp Rucker  
To 10th Div, Ft Riley:  
3d Lt. D. R. DeCamp, O. C. Gull, E. R. Kirkland, J. F. McGarity, L. N. Smith.  
3d Lt. C. M. Anderson, Ft Lee to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
3d Lt. J. W. McKeen, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:  
3d Lt. E. S. Hartsche, Ft Sill.  
Q. A. L. Jenkins, Ft Sill.  
J. G. Clemens, Ft Bliss.  
W. A. Deshields, Ft Bliss.  
3d Lt. R. S. Parks Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Devens.  
3d Lt. R. D. Morrow, New Orleans, POE, La to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
3d Lt. T. O. Jackson, Ft Hood to DU, Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. V. J. Andretta Jr., to 560th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.  
3d Lt. E. R. Leuba, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. C. E. Tucker, Ft Hood to 3d Arm Cav Regt, Ft Meade.  
From Cp Rucker  
To SU, Ft Sill:  
3d Lt. J. P. Jacobitz, Jr., K. C. Ritz, C. A. Stephenson III.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
Col. H. H. Reed, Cp Crowder.  
1st Lt. J. S. Sater, Ft Sill.  
Maj. E. C. Truesher, Okla Aves Adv Grp, Tulsa.  
From Ft Sill:  
3d Lt. C. A. Ackerman, W. E. Bridgeforth Jr., F. Campbell, T. A. Cooper, J. J. DeGroot Jr., G. A. Harris, J. L. Jensen, P. D. Kelly, W. D. Kennedy Jr., R. M. Kiley, G. R. Korfalt, R. E. Law-

son, W. R. Lockilder, W. J. McPherson, G. L. Pinsky, G. P. Shipkins, B. C. Smith, J. B. Southern, G. D. Sullivan Jr., W. R. Swanson, C. L. Wilson, T. W. Boland, C. R. Brown, H. M. Conway, W. V. Cook, D. R. Crawford, J. H. Crawford Jr., W. W. Cunningham, R. E. Curry, H. Darlington Jr., R. T. Devero, R. J. Evans, R. J. Fleming, T. G. Sheehan, G. K. Silbermann, L. L. Smithson, L. R. Steelman Jr., R. L. Vickery Jr., B. Hirsch, B. G. Mettison, C. E. Moran, R. A. Nucci, D. A. Philipotts, D. H. Sander, D. F. Seitz, H. A. Weber, J. W. Wilson.

## TO USAFUS

From Ft Sill:  
3d Lt. J. R. Chambers, E. K. S. Ching, W. J. Gerace, M. E. Goldstein, L. S. Hall, D. M. Lombardi, R. A. Malek, J. E. Miller, P. A. Moore, J. F. Manna, W. F. O'Toole, E. G. Packer, J. A. Quinlan, J. A. Riordan, J. K. Rutter, J. M. Sargeante, N. D. Scholler, E. G. Sharick, R. C. Shepard, R. O. Smith, J. E. Smith, G. K. Walsh, R. D. Wood, W. L. Wright, F. H. Bowman, E. F. Brown, M. F. Ruz Jr., R. F. Delaney, T. L. Elcan Jr., J. E. Enslaw.  
**TO USAFAC**  
Capt. J. R. Urick, Ft Meade.  
Capt. E. L. Bales, Ft Sill.  
**TO USARAF**  
From Ft Sill:  
3d Lt. E. W. Day, J. C. Henrie, R. F. McGrath, A. R. Pichette.

## TO USARPAC

From Ft Sill:  
3d Lt. E. W. Day, J. C. Henrie, R. F. McGrath, A. R. Pichette.

## CHAPLAINS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. J. McGowan, Ft Hood to SU, Cp Rucker.  
Capt. A. A. Miller, Ft Lewis to 80th AAA Bn, Belleville, NJ.  
Capt. M. Tardivo, Ft Wood to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt. J. J. Vavrin, Ft Wood to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. M. Giambelluca, sta Brooke AMC to 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg.  
Lt. Col. J. C. Braxton, dy sta Army Cml Ctr, Md to dy sta Ft Meade.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USARPAC  
Lt. Col. A. L. Bennett, Dugway Fg, Utah.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. J. D. Matheson, Rock Island, Ill to ODEP Log 8535th DU, DC.  
Maj. G. W. M. Brown, Ft Lawton to SU, Brooklynn AB, NY.  
Maj. W. E. Wilson, Oakland AB, Calif to sta Seattle Br Ofc, Ft Lawton.  
Maj. L. L. Russell Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir.  
Maj. E. W. Hellwig, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Capt. E. O. Heuserman, Ft Ord to SU, Ft Niagara.  
Capt. S. E. Ballantyne, Cp Rucker to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.  
1st Lt. R. W. Smith, Cp Rucker to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.  
1st Lt. J. E. Greer, Cp Rucker to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.  
1st Lt. W. H. Read, Ft Lawton to 6th Arm Div, Ft Wood.  
Indicated:  
1st Lt. J. C. Hartup, Ft Meade.  
W. H. Abbott, Oakland AB, Calif.  
J. J. Bloess, Oakland AB, Calif.  
C. M. Paulk, Cp Rucker.  
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:  
3d Lt. E. S. Ariens, to 103d Engr Co, Ft Wood.  
T. A. Faulhaber, to 377th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Benning.  
W. H. Kikillus, to 361st Engr Cons Bn, Ft Bragg.  
M. S. Lango, to 361st Engr Cons Bn, Ft Wood.  
F. B. Viger, to 30th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Bragg.  
C. W. Thomas Jr., to Purdue Univ, Lafayette, Ind.  
H. L. Winn, to Purdue Univ, Lafayette, Ind.  
3d Lt. G. Frytula Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir.  
3d Lt. F. W. Broughton Jr., dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. G. C. Taylor, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. D. E. Dobson, Oakland AB, Calif to TU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.  
From Cp Rucker to points indicated:  
3d Lt. Engr Gp, Ft Scott.  
2nd Lt. R. K. Bastian, R. D. Caldwell, R. R. Chedester, J. F. Cooper, B. F. Crandall, K. J. Fletcher, W. F. Gabeila, J. F. Grace, K. R. Jones, A. L. Lilley Jr., N. H. Miller, R. E. Smith, J. S. Way, J. W. Weishardt.  
From Cp Rucker to points indicated:  
To units indicated: Ft Campbell.  
3d Lt. W. H. Frye, to 645th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Ord.  
D. D. Grube, to 37th Engr Cmbt Bn, A. H. Kirchner Jr., to 11th Abn Div, Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. E. W. Bryan, to 65th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Ord.  
W. H. Franklin Jr., to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.  
D. L. Knotts, to 78th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Benning.  
A. J. Levine, to 34th Engr Cmbt Gp, Ft Ord.  
J. L. Reum, to 38th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Lewis.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**TO USAFFE**  
Capt. J. M. Burhoe, Ft Scott.  
Capt. F. E. Chismire, Ft Meade.  
**TO USAFUS**  
From Ft Belvoir  
3d Lt. J. E. Buchanan Jr., E. R. Dawson, E. E. Perry, F. Gracer, R. D. Koop, C. E. Manley, G. H. Nelson, W. R. Sherwin, G. R. Vavra.  
**TO USAFAC**  
Maj. R. A. Patze, sta Yakima Firing Cn, Wash.  
**TO USARPAC**  
Lt. Col. S. R. Johnson, Ft Wood.  
To 7th Engr Avn Brig USAF  
From Ft Campbell  
Capt. V. C. Lewis, R. E. Overly, L. L. Wilsey.

## DENTAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. R. E. Evanson, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. H. B. Peterson, Ft Lewis to Madison AB, Wash.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. C. W. Sober, Ft Hood.  
To USAFAC  
1st Lt. C. C. Milman, Ft Eustis.  
To USARPAC  
Maj. E. C. Worcester, Ft McPherson.



"There goes a real genius!"

## FINANCE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. E. L. Brazier, Ft Houston to OCoFord, DC.  
Col. J. E. Kirk, Ft Harrison to 509th TU, OC Sig O, DC.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To Keflavik, Iceland  
Capt. F. P. Coyne, Ft Harrison.  
To Neuqueno, French Morocco  
Capt. G. H. Muren, Ft Harrison.

## INFANTRY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. W. Graham, Ft Benning to Colo Area ADGRU, Denver.  
Lt. Col. G. E. Schmidt, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. W. H. Dashiell, Ft Benning to Mich Area ADGRU, Detroit.  
Maj. A. C. Marcereau Jr., Ft Benning to sta Greenville, NC.  
Maj. W. E. Smith, Ft Myer to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.  
Maj. H. G. Comfort, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. R. M. Cook, Ft Riley to 3d Div, Ft Benning.  
Capt. E. M. Allison, Ft Devens to sta Ft Riley.  
Capt. D. M. Labart, OCA 8538th DU, DC to SU, Ft Houston.  
Capt. D. C. Dugan, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Capt. L. Speck, Cp Kilmer to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
From Ft Benning to points indicated:  
Capt. V. M. Mahone, to DU, Ft Monroe.  
L. V. Brink, to 351st Inf Regt, Cp Rucker.  
B. L. Solomon, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt. J. H. Manaka, Ft Benning to 351st Inf Regt, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt. F. F. Pearson, Ft Benning to 351st Inf Regt, Cp Rucker.  
From dy sta DC  
To dy sta Ft Meade  
1st Lt. F. B. James Jr., H. J. Remppel Jr., R. W. Slade, D. L. Thompson.  
From Cp Rucker to points indicated:  
1st Lt. R. S. Anderson, to 567th FA Bn, Ft Sill.  
H. K. Bradshaw, to 36th FA Bn, Ft Sill.  
J. H. Cumley, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
A. A. Pust, to 6th Div, Ft Ord.  
J. J. Miller, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.  
M. C. Sprague, to 730th FA Bn, Ft Lewis.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:  
1st Lt. R. G. Downer, sta Pittsburgh, Pa.  
1st Lt. F. Pointer Jr., Ft Lewis.  
J. Seliskar, Ft Campbell.  
From Cp Rucker to points indicated:  
3d Lt. H. N. Bowman, to 2d Div, Ft Meade.  
P. W. Howell, to 51st FA Gp, Ft Bragg.  
E. R. Johnson, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
K. R. Porter, to 364th FA Bn, Ft Lewis.  
G. E. Smith, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
Col. T. C. Horne Jr., 8519th DU OGD, DC.  
Col. E. Johnson, OACo's G2, DC.  
Maj. L. A. Barnes, sta Wichita, Kans.  
Capt. J. B. Keel, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. D. W. Affleck, Ft Monmouth.  
Capt. F. G. Beasley, Ft Benning.  
From Cp Rucker:  
1st Lt. D. J. Deit, W. E. Smith, J. L. DuBay.  
From Cp Rucker:  
3d Lt. M. T. Peterson, E. H. Juve, W. W. King, J. C. Lane Jr., J. R. Oakes.  
To Taih, Saudi Arabia  
Capt. W. P. Meyer, Ft McPherson.  
Maj. R. E. Myers, sta Wichita, Kans.  
1st Lt. A. H. Clev, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt. A. F. Christian, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt. R. B. Kenyon, Cp Rucker.  
To USARPAC  
1st Lt. R. E. Labrade, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt. C. Grady Jr., Ft Bragg.  
Maj. R. O. Delmont, OACo's G2, DC.

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. E. A. Jones, OTJAG, DC to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt. M. Lewis, Ft Holabird to Hq 1st Army, Ft Sill.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
1st Lt. F. W. Rogers Jr., to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
1st Lt. G. R. Byron, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

## MEDICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. A. H. Thompson, sta Reed College, Portland, Oreg to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.  
Capt. A. M. Reeve, Ft Lee to AH, Ft Jackson.  
Capt. G. D. Trotter, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. E. C. Mueller, Hq 916 Army, Chicago, Ill to AH, Ft Wood.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFUS**  
Lt. Col. E. C. Mullins, Ft Devens.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. J. W. George, dy sta NYC to dy sta Brooklyn, NY.  
Maj. S. W. Fowler, Brooke AMC to SU, Army Cml Cn, Md.  
Capt. J. E. Byrd, Cp Kilmer to AH, Ft Meade.  
Capt. H. T. Winkler, Ft Houston to DTSG, DC.  
Capt. J. J. Russell, 8003th TU, Brooklyn, NY to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.  
1st Lt. N. F. Mara, Oakland AB, Calif to Murphy AH, Mass.  
3d Lt. R. H. Stenier, Ft Bragg to 351st Inf Regt, Cp Rucker.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
To Brooke AMC  
3d Lt. H. Collingwood, D. F. Jentech, H. H. Cole Jr.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Capt. L. L. Hamill, Ft Wayne.  
Capt. S. L. Elliott, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. A. E. Hooper Jr., Cp Chaffee.

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Capt. J. R. Lanthier, Hq ASA 8000th DU, DC to Hq 805th Comm Recon Det, Chicago, Ill.  
3d Lt. A. L. Stiller, Cp Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Lt. Col. A. E. Keller, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Lt. Col. P. W. Constance, White Sands PG, NMex to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Maj. M. D. Burkhead, Aberdeen PG, Md, to TU, Mt Rainier Ord Dep, Wash.  
Maj. P. W. Davidson, Ft Eustis to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. R. R. Morgan, sta USN Pdr Fac, Indian Head, Md to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. F. R. Dean, Ft Knox to 833rd TU, Joliet, Ill.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:  
3d Lt. H. J. Johnson Jr., to Nav Sch, Indian Head, Md.  
R. A. Lee, to TU, Birmingham Ord Dist, Ala.  
T. J. Little, to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.  
3d Lt. R. W. Baker, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.  
J. W. Brune, to TU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.  
S. M. Kleinfelter, to TU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.  
M. Reas, to TU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.  
3d Lt. W. L. Hartford, Ft Dix to NY Ord Dist, NYC.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFUS  
Capt. N. R. Lyon, sta Renton, Wash.  
1st Lt. A. S. Bacon, 8023rd TU, Joliet, Ill.  
1st Lt. R. M. Purcell, Ft Lewis.  
3d Lt. H. F. Klingbeil, Andrews AFB, Md.  
3d Lt. R. W. Magee, Ft Bragg.  
To Saigon, Indochina  
Lt. Col. L. E. Bartley, Ft Sill.  
Lt. Col. A. C. Watson, Ft Jackson.  
To Tehran, Iran  
Maj. H. D. Seiler, 839th TU, Newport, Ind.  
To The Hague, Netherlands  
Maj. J. A. Mangartner, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. S. W. Davis, OTMGM, DC to San Francisco Reg Ofc AAA, Calif.  
Col. R. C. Baker, OTMGM, DC to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Lt. Col. R. W. Burns, 9161st TU, Chicago, Ill to OTMGM, DC.  
Lt. Col. W. F. Dillins, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. J. L. Hill, Ft Sill.  
From Ft Meade, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to TU, Ft Worth Gen Dep, Tex.  
Maj. C. L. Horn Jr., Ft Holabird to TU, Ft Lee.  
Maj. C. F. Traeger, Oakland AB, Calif to TU, Ft Meade.  
Capt. F. E. Williams, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. E. W. Ward, Ft Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
3d Lt. J. J. Lastelick, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
From Ft Lee, to points indicated:  
3d Lt. D. F. Albright, to SU, Cp Kilmer.  
E. C. Cravens, to 15th Trans Port Comd "B", Ft Story.  
A. Crosby, Jr., to SU, Cp Gordon.  
M. E. Eas, to 113th CIC Det, Ft Houston.  
R. D. Gelle, to Hq 2nd Army, Ft Meade.  
E. E. Keegan, to SU, Ft Campbell.  
C. E. Napier, to SU, Ft Bragg.  
D. E. Morris, to Hq 2nd Army, Ft Meade.  
From Ft Lee to points indicated:  
3d Lt. J. A. Thompson Jr., to SU, Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
E. H. Trent, to SU, Cp Gordon.  
F. E. Tullier, to SU, Cp Hanford.  
E. A. Wherry, to SU, Ft Lewis.  
E. E. Worley, to 5th Trans Bn, Ft Story.  
W. R. Rudd, to 338 MI Bn, Ft Meade.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
Maj. C. B. Goodrich, Ft Ord.  
3d Lt. R. H. Breth III, Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. W. H. Fox, 116th CIC Det, DC.  
3d Lt. W. M. Huffman, Ft Hood.  
3d Lt. B. J. Kleiter, Jr., Ft Campbell.  
From Ft Lee:  
3d Lt. V. H. Hampel, H. L. Hufford, R. H. Labber, R. M. Lomb, D. L. Lord, C. Van Ness, B. A. Meskin.  
**TO USAFAC**  
Lt. Col. M. H. Smith, 8475th DU OGD, DC.  
Lt. Col. J. M. Railing, Dep Log 8535th DU, DC.  
To Frankfort, Germany  
Lt. Col. M. E. Muller, Petaluna, Calif.

## SIGNAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. R. E. Schukraft, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. R. E. Burch, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Maj. Y. F. Kim, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Capt. W. E. Hinkle, Oakland AB, Calif to 2d Sig Co, Ft Lewis.

From dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade:  
Capt. F. D. Baker, D. E. Clark, G. E. Duval, C. G. Reeder, T. J. Trepp.  
1st Lt. R. D. Fetter, Oakland AB, Calif to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. J. O. Gardner, Ft Mason to SU, Ft Meade.  
From dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade:  
1st Lt. Fay F. Clough, H. C. Doener, G. A. Jarrett, E. A. Ridder, H. A. Stocum, H. F. Von Dach, H. W. Werner.  
3d Lt. F. E. Buxton, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
3d Lt. M. E. Campbell, Ft Monmouth to 50th Sig Bn, Ft Bragg.  
3d Lt. N. A. Rudin, Sandia Base, NMex to 13th Ord Bn, White Sands PG, NMex.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC**  
1st Lt. W. A. Voght, OCINCO, DC.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Maj. W. S. Cox, sta Sacramento, Calif.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
Capt. A. A. Treble, Hq ASA 8000th DU, DC.  
1st Lt. A. J. Chaffee, Hq ASA 8000th DU, DC.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. A. Sivigny, Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay, to TU, Ft Eustis.  
Lt. Col. J. W. Fues, DU, Norfolk, Va to OCoFD, DC.  
Maj. J. R. Hodges, Ft Bragg to Trans RD Comd, Ft Eustis.  
Maj. D. A. Mackenzie, Ft Meade to Hq 8751st DU, DC.  
Maj. G. E. Croeland, Oakland AB, Calif to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.  
Maj. D. J. Dodson Sr., Ft Benning to 159d Trans Det, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. R. J. Staublin, Lathrop, Calif to Trans RD Comd, Ft Eustis.  
Capt. E. E. Allen, Ft Leavenworth, to TU, Ft Eustis.  
Capt. O. S. Berliner, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
Capt. R. B. Wilson, Ft Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
3d Lt. C. L. Facklette, Ft Hood to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.  
From Cp Rucker:  
3d Lt. G. H. Morrill, M. D. Gwinner, L. J. McConnell.  
From Ft Eustis  
To 783d Trans Bn, Ft Meade:  
3d Lt. D. S. Coleman, G. D. McNiff, G. D. Whitman.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Lt. Col. H. J. Yost, OCoFD, DC.

## VETERINARY CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Capt. F. D. Lampru, Sch, Chicago, Ill to SU, Ft Houston.  
Capt. R. L. Tierce Jr., Sch, Chicago, Ill to 6002d SU, San Francisco.  
From Sch, Chicago, Ill to points indicated:  
1st Lt. J. L. Adcock, to sta Maywood, Calif.  
G. L. Hayes, to 6002d SU, San Francisco.  
W. A. Wolff, to SU, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt. R. W. Baker, dy sta Kansas City, Mo to dy sta Wichita, Kans.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFAC  
Capt. M. A. Beerwinkle, Ft Houston.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

[WO, W-1 Unless Stated]  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
CWO H. B. Davis, Ft Monmouth to 510th Sig Co, Ft Meade.  
CWO J. A. Protente, Sch, Chicago, Ill to DU, Ft Bliss.  
CWO H. B. Restau, Ft Riley to 390th Ord Bn, Ft Carson.  
CWO O. M. DeMun, Ft Hamilton to TU, A. ordem PG, Md.  
CWO S. M. Meeks, Tex NGUS, Austin to DU, Ft Monroe.  
CWO D. F. Cleghorn, Cp Stewart to 577th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Benning.  
CWO J. L. Hancock, Ft Huachuca to TU, Ft Meade.  
M. L. Knight, Oakland AB, Calif to 618th Engr Co, Ft Bragg.  
E. H. Bryant, Ft Riley to 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah.  
H. Y. Garland, Ft Bragg to SU, Cp Rucker.  
T. E. Knoblett Jr., Cp Rucker to 506th Trans Co, Ft Benning.  
H. W. Nathan, Oakland AB, Calif to 48th MP, Ft Bliss.  
J. C. Williams, dy sta Ft Myer to dy sta Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.  
R. L. Haman, Ft Hamilton to SU, Ft Leavenworth.  
From dy sta DC  
To dy sta Ft Meade  
J. L. Hill, F. R. Dugan, A. W. Johnson Jr., L. C. Kepler, E. L. Klyvert, J. J. Newell Jr., R. W. Weber, H. W. Webster, O. T. Yates Jr.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
E. J. Theroux, to 60th AAA Bn, Ft Meade.  
W. M. Baker, to 554th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur.  
R. M. Walton, to SU, Ft Bliss.  
R. H. Jones Jr., to 2903d Trans RD Comd, Ft Eustis.  
F. V. Starr, to SU, Ft Belvoir.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFUS  
CWO T. H. Westington, Ft Eustis.  
CWO E. L. Richey, Ft Harrison.  
R. E. Crosby, Ft Benning.  
W. D. Haught Jr., Ft Benning.  
To USAFAC  
W. C. Whitfield, Ft Carson.  
To Seoul, Korea  
CWO A. B. Vreeland, OCoCAAMG, DC.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. Teresa R. Scullion, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to SU, Ft Sheridan.  
Capt. Juanita E. Graham, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis to SU, Ft Meade.  
Capt. Betty C. Hoffman, Ft Meade to SU, Ft Leavenworth.  
1st Lt. Anemarie E. Heck, OACo's G2, DC to SU, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt. Kathleen A. Shirley, sta Newark, NJ to SU, Ft Leavenworth.  
1st Lt. Colleen J. Maler, Ft Belvoir to 261st SU, Oakland, Ky.  
1st Lt. Virginia M. Schneider, Ft Mason to TU, Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt. Regina L. Hornak, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Monmouth.  
1st Lt. Angeline E. McCaffery, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
From Ft Meade to points indicated:  
1st Lt. Jean O. Barton, to SU, Ft Wood.  
Martha J. Thompson, to SU, Ft Myer.  
Jean C. Bakom, to DU, Ft Holabird.  
Eleanor V. Rees, to 1202d SU, NYC.  
Lorraine A. Ross, to 8400th SU, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Elizabeth A. Berry, to DU, West Point, NY.  
From Ft Meade to points indicated:  
3d Lt. Joanne C. Fauquet, to SU, Ft Benning.  
Ann E. Smith, to 881st SU, Roskohe, Va.  
Sally L. Way, to SU, Ft Bragg.

(See ORDERS, Page 23)



# Army Needs More Flight Trainees

CHICAGO. — Plans for extensive enrollment of junior officers in Army Aviation were discussed here last week by Maj. R. J. Kennedy, from Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., with Maj. W. W. J. Burrios, Fifth Army aviation officer, and other officials at Fifth Army headquarters.

Maj. Kennedy is touring Fifth Army installations, including Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Forts Riley and Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Carson, Colo., to explain the expanded mission of Army Aviation and the greatly increased need for more Army fliers.

He pointed out that "Double the number of lieutenants presently being enrolled are needed for Army Aviation to keep pace with the new tactical requirements which call for its mobility and particular capabilities in support of the combat arms."

IN ACCORDANCE with current directives on Army Aviation requirements, enrollment of applicants will be limited to second and first lieutenants on active duty in the seven branches authorized organic aviation. If accepted, for schooling and special flight training in the operation of fixed-wing craft, they will qualify for flight pay of from \$1200 to \$1320 a year in addition to their regular pay and allowances.

Their first assignment will be a 17-week school course at the Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex., followed by 17 weeks of tactical flight training at the new Army Aviation School, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Officers interested in an Army Aviation career will have opportunity to make application at the respective installations where they are on duty.

## Fort Knox Reenlistment Rate Stays High

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Ninety-two percent of Regular Army personnel eligible last month for reenlistment decided to stay with Uncle Sam and the 3d Armd. Div. For the last six months of 1954, nearly one-fourth of all men being separated from the 3d Armd. Div. reenlisted.

THE 1955 MARCH of Dimes campaign opened here with contributions of \$2700.00. Chairman of the campaign, Lt. Col. C. A. Besley, reported that no specific goal had been set. The campaign will continue until Jan. 31.

LOCAL MILITARY men will be able to return to the campus in mid-February, when evening classes begin at the University of Louisville. University officials have announced that courses will be available in the arts and sciences business, and engineering.

### WANT A TV OR RADIO JOB?

Trained announcers, producers, writers now in demand

### NATIONAL ACADEMY

OF

### BROADCASTING

(Est. 1934)

3338 16th Street N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Starts new term Jan. 31

Enroll Now DE 2-5580

Placement Service

## Only the Meow Is Missing



MOST HOBBYISTS using the well-equipped craft shop at Camp Stewart, Ga., devote their time to making furniture, costume jewelry, models, lamps and other similar projects. All of these seemed a little too tame, however, to PFC Lawrence J. Ippenbach, of the 710th Tank Bn. He decided to mount this Georgia wildcat, which was killed on the reservation. His handiwork looks mean enough to chew a chunk out of the cameraman.

## Maryland Scouts Camp At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fort Belvoir Reserve Components Section, of the 79th Engineer Construction Group, played mid-winter hosts last week-end to an overnight encampment of Boy Scout Troop 443, Silver Spring, Md.

The scouts engaged in a full week-end of activities.

JANUARY 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES 15

## First Logex '55 Unit Formed at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—The former WAC Training Center area here—till this week boarded up and empty—came to life Jan. 17 as 200 men moved in as part of the first new company to spearhead Logex '55. Co. A, Logex '55 Support Group, Provisional, was activated to take care of supplies, housekeeping, and administrative duties connected with the Army-wide logistical exercise for 1955, to be held here May 2-7.

Work in progress will eventually put into operation about 200 of these empty buildings for use by approximately 4600 officers and enlisted men who will take part in this year's Logex, according to Lt. Col. Roy W. Lonsinger, who commands Headquarters Logex Support Group.

The first of approximately five support companies to be activated before Logex begins, Co. A will get its men from all over the Second Army area, from outside this area as far away as Fort Devens, Mass., and from Fort Lee. Acting commanding officer of the company is Capt. Carl L. Oakley.

LOGEX '55 will be a paper and pencil maneuver to provide support for a fictional combat force. This large-scale command exercise will involve students and officers from many Army technical schools and representatives from all technical services, including Quartermaster, Chemical, Engi-

neer, Ordnance, Signal and Medical.

Logex '54, held at Camp Pickett, Va., gave more than 1000 student officers the opportunity to handle logistics and problems involved in supporting a combat force, while working against such obstacles as assault by guided missiles with atomic warhead, and atomic bomb attacks.

A CAR IS  
A MUST WHEN  
YOU MUST GO  
OVERSEAS!



Have your own  
Rootes car meet you  
at your post for  
as little as  
\$400 down

If an overseas station's your destination, make a Rootes car part of the operation! Take your new car along "in your pocket" for use to and from and off duty.

### THE ROOTES SERVICEMEN'S OVERSEAS PLAN

Under this plan, you can have a HILLMAN Husky, Sedan, Hardtop, or Convertible delivered anywhere your orders say. All details arranged for you in advance. Easy time payments... with small down payment—prices start at less than \$1,200. You're backed by the great Rootes Organization, the most experienced of all, with service, parts, and information everywhere. See your nearest Hillman dealer or mail coupon below for details.

ROOTES MOTORS INC.

305 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me your folder describing the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan in detail.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

RANK \_\_\_\_\_

SER. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## AASU provides protection for

All Ranks  
All Ages



With our

Public Liability and Property Damage

## AUTO INSURANCE

WHILE DRIVING ON AND OFF THE POST, CAMP OR BASE

- ★ 1. TAILORED TO THE SERVICEMAN'S NEED
- ★ 2. AVAILABLE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES
- ★ 3. ADJUSTERS ALL OVER THE WORLD
- ★ 4. EASY PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

### AT NEW LOW RATES

GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE -- MAIL COUPON NOW  
**AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.**  
6333 PROSPECT DALLAS, TEXAS AT

Send Auto Insurance Application:

Rank & Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. # \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Mil. Base \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Married

Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single

Car Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor # \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_

In What State Is Your Car Registered? \_\_\_\_\_



## Carson Breaks Ground For New Construction

FORT CARSON, Colo.—At an historic ceremony last week, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commander of Carson, unearthed a spade of soil to touch off a \$2,777,308 construction program which will add six new permanent barracks to the Fort by July, 1956. The buildings are part of an 18-year expansion program at Carson.

The ceremony was held under clear skies and in the shadow of large-scale sewer construction work which additionally hinted of Carson's growing permanency.

Fort, civic officials and construction workers watched while Gen. Van Houten dug into the brown soil upon which the first barracks will stand.

THIS INITIAL construction site is situated between F and G Streets facing O'Connell Boulevard on land currently occupied by temporary wooden quarters, which

## Carson Dogs To Get New Quarters

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Under the supervision of M/Sgt. Lester T. Scott of the Post Engineers, men from the 32d and 973d Engineer Battalions are building a new kennel and hospital for the Army Dog Training Center.

Construction of the large low building is nearing completion on the Mary Ellen Ranch, about five miles south of Carson. It is expected to be ready for use by Jan. 30.

According to Capt. A. James Martino, commanding officer of the ADTC, the building will be used primarily to house the dogs of the ADTC. However, some dogs from Carson's 25th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon will be quartered there because of shortage of space elsewhere.

The main building contains administrative offices, a large kitchen where food for the dogs is prepared, a first aid room (with X-ray and dark rooms), and two grooming rooms.

Each room has a wing of 52 outdoor kennels. Off the first aid room are 20 more enclosed cinder-block and brick kennels for ailing dogs.

The new building will be completely equipped with clinical apparatus, kitchen facilities, and even large-size bath-tubs for the dogs.

The project is now completed except for the interior plumbing and heating and one of the outdoor kennel wings. Engineers now are working on the enclosed hospital kennels.

## Fort Dix Spends \$12-Million On 55 Buildings in 1954

FORT DIX, N. J.—Construction at Fort Dix hit a peacetime high in 1954 as the post struggled to keep pace with a constantly increasing flow of manpower assigned here for basic training.

### Traffic Deaths Off

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The number of deaths due to traffic accidents is being steadily reduced among camp personnel due to an intensive safety campaign. Only seven deaths occurred last year as a result of auto accidents as compared with 15 in 1953 and eight in 1952. Accidents involving injury dropped from 101 in 1953 to 80 last year.

Carson's Army Dog Training Center is the only one in the United States. Eventually, it will provide each infantry division on active duty with a scout dog platoon. will be moved to new post locations.

Gen. Van Houten, before breaking the frost-hardened earth, said he was "extremely happy that soon my officers and men can live and work in permanent type structures."

The general added he felt Colorado Springs "had a hand in this" and additionally thanked civic leaders for contributing their efforts to Carson's growth and permanency.

The general picked up a red and silver shovel, dug into the recently snow-mantled ground and lifted the soil into the air.

Another speaker, Col. Thomas J. Hayes, Army District engineer from Omaha, Neb., said the multi-million dollar construction program was "the forerunner of great things for Fort Carson."

The barracks, of modern design, will house 263 men, a mess hall, supply room and additional administrative facilities.

Three of the structures are scheduled to be finished by February, 1956, and the remainder by July, 1956.

This construction program is expected to extend over 18 years and will cost an estimated \$245 million. This building work spells out a Department of the Army decision to make the mile-high Fort a permanent Army site.

Ground was broken for Carson in January, 1942, on land purchased from the city of Colorado Springs for \$53,000. The reservation, since then has expanded from 5500 to 60,000 acres.

The post bears the name of the legendary 19th Century plainsman, Christopher "Kit" Carson, who spent much of his life in the Pike's Peak region. His grandson, Kit Carson III, lives in Alamosa, Colo., 100 miles southwest of the Rocky Mountain Army post.

### Checks Presented

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, recently presented Community Chest checks totaling \$19,000 to representatives of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club and Army Emergency Relief. The AER share was \$7500.

A report released this week by Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commanding the post and its 60th Inf. Div., shows that 55 modern steel-and-masonry buildings were completed during the year at a cost exceeding \$12-million.

The new structures include 27 three-story-high company-size barracks, a post headquarters building, one regimental headquarters, one fire station, 12 regimental classrooms, five maintenance shops, one central boiler plant, and seven miscellaneous offices and storage buildings.

All construction was completed by civilian firms, on a contract low-bid basis.

## Recruiters Go Everywhere



WAC RECRUITERS will go anywhere to convince young ladies that it's smart to put on a uniform, say the publicity people in Florida. Finishing up the last-minute paperwork on Pvt. Theda Woods is recruiting Sgt. Betty Clayton of Jacksonville. This picture was set up at Rainbow Springs in Ocala, Fla. Pvt. Woods is undergoing basic at Fort McClellan, Ala. The photographer took this picture to illustrate the Wac recruiting theme: "Don't Fish Around for Future, Join the WAC."

## Camp Stewart to Harvest Big Lumber Crop in 1955

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Approximately 35,000,000 board feet of lumber and 33,000 cords of pulpwood are to be harvested at Camp Stewart this year.

The timber and pulpwood, sold by the Army on the stump, will be harvested by the purchasers under supervision of the Savannah District, Corps of Engineers. Sale of the timber and pulpwood will aggregate about \$800,000, the Engineers estimate.

Sale of the timber and pulpwood is to help clear approximately 20,000 acres of the Camp Stewart reservation. This acreage will be used in the Third Army's tank training program.

The trees are to be harvested before they become damaged by the tank maneuvers and shell fire, Engineers pointed out.

MANEUVERING of tanks through the area would damage or destroy much of the growth, while the shell fire, which is a part of the tank training program, would cause pieces of shrapnel to become imbedded in many of the trees, thus materially reducing the value of the trees for industrial purposes.

Sawmill and pulpmill operators are reluctant to buy timber which has been exposed to shell fire as shrapnel from the shells, imbedded in the logs, severely damages the mills' cutting equipment.

A few seed trees will be left in the area to insure possible reforestation if the Army's training program at Camp Stewart should be curtailed.

Approximately 250,000 acres at Camp Stewart are in forest. These forests are under constant surveillance by rangers who use all modern methods to prevent and control fires.

## Georgia Kids Get a Break



WHEN FORT McPHERSON'S 3000th SU decided to lend a hand to the Pine Mountain Children's Home near Zebulon, Ga., it was found that the home needed a pasteurizer for the milk it gets from its 16 cows. The men raised \$120 — more than enough for the down payment on a pasteurizer for the institution, which cares for children from broken homes and whose parents cannot take care of them. Straightening out Jimmy McElroy's marksmanship here is Maj. George H. Moore, right, commander of the unit, and Sgt. Luther Presley, assistant first sergeant. Jimmy needed special cheering up—he'd just had his tonsils out.

## 10th Inf. Div. Recruits Are Bewildered

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Some impressions of recruits arriving to start basic training with the 10th Inf. Div. here:

THE complete bewilderment of trainees arriving at the 10th Inf. Div. was summed up this week when a group of new men was ushered to the Division Field House for an orientation. As they entered the huge building, the men were greeted by the 10th Div. Band playing a repertoire of stirring martial music. One of the men said, "Why did they bring us here? The band is practicing."

WONDERS never cease in this Army of 1955. Division knows that the young soldiers have been traveling all day and are probably dog tired, so a new surprise awaits the trainees as they enter the barracks. No need to draw bedding or start making their bunks in the middle of the night. The beds are all ready for them to hit the sack and dream about their trip to Germany.

A FRIENDLY attitude greets the trainee from the moment his plane lands at the Topeka airport, where the huge troop airlift for men bound to Europe via the 10th Div. is centered. As with all new soldiers, their faces are glued to the plane windows while they wonder who's going to come in and start giving orders.

Instead, a group of men from 10th Div. Transportation Section rolls the ramp up to the plane, the door opens and Maj. Jack W. Anderson, Division Transportation Officer, boards the plane and says, "Men, welcome to Fort Riley. You're still an hour and a half away but buses will be waiting for you as soon as you leave the plane. Your bags will be unloaded and placed on the buses. Just come off the plane and wait for your name to be called. When you reach the fort you will be assigned to your permanent company. Again, Welcome."

THE GREATEST relay team since the pony express is getting the new men assigned to their units. As the plane hits the runway, the officer in charge grabs the boxes containing the service records of the new troops. When the big door of the aircraft swings open these records are relayed to a division pilot who is standing by. The pilot heads for his L-19 and before the trainees are in their Fort Riley-bound buses, a little Army plane scoots down the runway—its destination Fort Riley's Marshall Field. The 'horse' is changed again at Marshall Field when the vital records move to a division helicopter, which hauls them to Camp Funston, where personnel experts go to work.

ONE TIRED group did not arrive at Fort Riley until the wee hours of the morning but the division did not forget them. All their company mess halls were ready with a hot meal and it might have been a New York supper club catering to show business celebrities, considering the hour. The payoff — supervising the whole thing and making sure that the men got enough to eat was the tough old first sergeant.



## 6 Guilty Of Mutiny At Bragg

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—Six Fort Bragg soldiers, five of them 18 and one 21 years of age, were convicted this week of mutiny and sentenced to seven years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The six were convicted of refusing to fall out for work detail Dec. 29 while serving time in the post stockade. All were confined there for being awol or for insubordination.

The men were identified as Henry J. Murphy Jr., Philadelphia; Michael DeAngelo, Hoboken, N. J.; Richard J. Tkach, Wallington, N. J.; William C. Lapata Jr., Upper Darby, Pa.; Norman J. Morrison, Haverstown, Pa., and Richard J. Cummings, East Hampton, Conn.

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army commander, honored his incoming deputy commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, with a 13-gun salute, followed by musical honors presented by the Fourth Army band. Special troops of the Fourth Army Hq. then passed in review. Gen. Williams was deputy commander of the Eighth Army and commanding general of the IX Corps in Korea prior to his assignment here.

# UARCO

**INCORPORATED**

**Announces limited openings for men with leadership potential to be trained for responsible posts in line or staff work.**

**Applicants should—**

—Be under 28

—Have college education or equal in military responsibilities

—Be able to pass physical exam

—Have leadership ability

**Write, giving full details of education and experience, to—**

R. C. Schulke

**UARCO Incorporated**  
141 West Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago 4, Illinois

UARCO plants are located in Chicago; Deep River, Connecticut; Cleveland; Oakland; Waukegan, Illinois. Sales offices in all major cities.

\*Business forms are printed, pre-assembled forms essential to the operation of all businesses.

Entering: E-1 New \$78.00; Under Pres \$78.00; 4 mos \$ inc 0; % inc 0.

(Continued from Page Two)

e. "Equalization of survivor benefits according to rank for active and retired personnel."

**THE PAY BILL** embodies points 1, 2 and 3a and 3b. The resubmitted medicare bill—discussed elsewhere in this issue—covers 3d. Housing and survivor benefits, the remaining two points, are still being worked out. However, the budget for fiscal 1956, also submitted to Congress this week, indicates a \$1.9 billion construction program including housing, is in the works. It also would authorize use of rental allowance funds to rent housing overseas which then would be assigned as public quarters.

In the following chart, dashes are substituted to avoid repeating numbers. The dashes (—) in each case refer back to the preceding number on the same line. There is no rise in hazard pay for any rank or grade past 18 years of service.

man would pay no more than his rental allowance for housing in high-cost areas.

The budget earmarks \$950 million for the benefit package, excluding housing. Since the pay

bill has a \$729.7 million price tag and the medicare bill would cost \$120.7 million, this indicates a \$100-million survivor benefits program is in the works.

\* The pay bill will be introduced at once and studied by House Armed Services committee staff so that, as soon as draft extension hearings are over, the Kilday committee can begin pay hearings.



## WIVES GO TO SCHOOL

# Army Carefully Screens Man-Wife Attache Teams

WASHINGTON.—The spirit of Molly Pitcher lives on in the wives of some 150 Army officers assigned to embassies and legations in the world's capitals. These women, unlike the redoubtable Molly, never will stand in the firing-line with their husbands. But in every other sense they are on active duty with the Army.

Attache wives are half of a carefully-chosen, trained team. As such, they are mentioned specifically in Army regulations covering assignment to the Army attache system.

Like their husbands, they are citizens by birth who are free of any influencing relationships with any foreign country. They must be distinguished by their dignity, personality, character and loyalty to the United States and present a good appearance and bearing.

**IN SHORT**, the attache team must represent that most valuable of American democracy's exports—the well-balanced family unit, quick to adjust to life anywhere.

While the officer works at the embassy or legation as the Secretary of the Army's representative on the ambassador or minister's staff, his wife—whether wheeling the baby through the park or attending a luncheon—is busy being a representative American housewife and a credit to her country.

The attache wife has a natural aptitude for her job or the chances of her husband being assigned to the Army attache system would be very slim indeed.

But like any good Army officer faced with mastering a new specialty, she gets further training before embarking on the mission.

**WHEN** her husband is assigned—which may be as far in advance as two years to allow for language courses and other training—the Army provides a bibliography of reading material on the new country. It is suggested also that she further her education by corresponding with the wife of the incumbent attache.

The Army expects members of the attache family unit to behave as guests—which is what they are—and have the good manners to know as much as possible about their host-country when they arrive.

At the same time, the attache

wife whose husband is going to Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., learns that she may sit in on the course. Here husband and wife teams can study the majority of the languages of global diplomacy for periods up to a year, depending upon the complexity of the language involved.

**WHAT GUEST** would go visiting without making an effort to talk with her host in his own language?

His language course completed, the attache officer comes to Washington to attend Strategic Intelligence School.

During this four-month period, even the most energetic wife would be hard-pressed to attend lengthy indoctrination courses, as the Army realizes full well.

Shopping—a large factor when going to some foreign countries—organizing luggage and keeping children happy in temporary and often inadequate quarters is a full-time job.

**HOWEVER**, those Army wives whose family responsibilities permit may attend one-week courses at Department of State's Foreign Service Institute. Broken down by geographical areas, these courses further orient the wife on life and conditions in the country to which she will go.

Also, the Army provides the attache wife with a list of women in the Washington area who have served in the country where she will be assigned and with reports from the station submitted by the present attache.

From these contacts, the attache wife gets the word any woman loves to hear—what clothes to take, servants she may be required to have, baby sitters, china-ware needs, what to ship in the way of electrical appliances.

She learns, for instance, that sleeveless dinner gowns never are worn in Sweden, that morning cof-

fee instead of afternoon tea parties are the way ladies entertain each other in India.

**EVEN SUCH** an insignificant item as a girdle can be important in humid countries like Pakistan—unless it has a zipper, you'll never get it on!

In addition to these personal exchanges, wives also attend with their husbands some daytime classes specifically designed to acquaint them with conditions in their areas, and two evening meetings.

At the first of the evening meetings, an expert on protocol from Department of State introduces the wives to this convenient framework for diplomatic social exchange and explains those subtleties of personal behavior which can make her a welcome guest in her new country.

At the second meeting, new attaches and their wives hear former attache wives discuss life in the various countries and answer questions about them.

**MOST IMPORTANT** member of the panel is the senior Army officer who conducts it.

It is his responsibility to reemphasize what the Army expects of attache wives, which runs something like this:

The day of the social butterfly per se in diplomatic circles is over.

In a world where ideologies constantly are at war, neither beauty nor grace nor charm, while essential, substitute for intelligence, tact and common sense.

The wife who is conscious of her responsibility—to convey the best possible impression of America—can be an asset not only to her husband but to the whole idea of democracy.

Attache wives must know how to follow orders. They are making a record for themselves, these latter-day Molly Pitchers, which the Army regards with pride.



**LEARNING TO REPRESENT** this country abroad, Army attache wives study the language of the country to which their husbands will be assigned. Mrs. T. C. Anderson (above) was the first wife to graduate from the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey under the new program. She and her husband studied French, diplomatic tongue of Egypt, their new station.

## Camp Hale Skiers to Open St. Paul Winter Carnival

CAMP HALE, Colo.—Lt. Col. Donald J. Woolley, commanding officer of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, only unit of its type in the Army, announced this week that a team of expert skiers from MCWTC would participate in this year's Winter Carnival at St. Paul, Minn.

The team is known as the "Camp Hale Ski team," and is sponsored by Fort Carson, Colo. The team, and MCWTC are presently located at Camp Hale, Colo., Carson subpost located high in the Rocky Mountains.

Col. Woolley said that the St. Paul Winter Carnival is an event of great national interest as far as winter sports go, and that the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command was proud to be able to participate. The Winter Carnival dates back to the 1880s, and features everything from snowman building for youngsters to skating and skiing events and dog sled racing.

Prior to participating in the events, the team, which will consist of 10 military members and one civilian coach, will open the Carnival by skiing into St. Paul with the traditional flaming torch.

**THE SKI MARCH** will begin at St. Cloud, Minn., and the team will time the march so they will arrive in St. Paul on Jan. 28. At St. Paul, the team will be greeted by the governor of Minnesota and the mayor of St. Paul. Their arrival with the flaming torch will signal the beginning of the gigantic winter carnival.

Capt. Olavi Alakulppi, one of MCWTC's expert instructors, and Crosby Perry-Smith, former Olympic ski team member, will be coaches with the team.

Other members of the team are SFC James H. Straley, Cpl. Robert J. Axtell, Cpl. Keith A. Lange, Cpl.

Joseph N. Van Pelt, Cpl. George A. Wortley, PFC Peter W. Birke-land, PFC Ralph Miller, PFC James Myers, Pvt. Merlyn D. Bing-ham, and Pvt. Henrik Bresinsky.

Some of the team members will later take part in the cross country and jumping events at St. Paul.

The U.S. Weather Bureau anticipates ideal weather conditions for the Carnival.

## Utah Test Starts Motor at -74

OGDEN, Utah.—Have you ever tried to start your car at -74 degrees F?

Such a test was recently conducted by the Engineer Supply Section, Depot Maintenance Division, Utah General Depot, at Dugway Proving Grounds, according to Col. John M. Keane, Engineer Supply Officer, to determine if the equipment being winterized at this Depot could be started and run at arctic temperatures.

The equipment truck, with a mounted compressor, was completely winterized at the Engineer Maintenance Division in preparation for arctic conditions. The men participating were outfitted with the latest arctic clothing. The equipment and personnel were placed in a cold room and temperature was dropped -74 degrees F. in order to get a constant temperature of -65 degrees F., at which temperature the test was conducted.

The truck and mounted air compressor did start and were operable at these low arctic temperatures. Minor modifications were found to be necessary in order that our troops in the Arctic areas would have the proper equipment available and ready for use at all times.



**INSPECTING** a new uniform item—the gold aiguillette worn on official occasions by Army attaches and aides—are Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson. Col. Anderson will be the new attache in Egypt and both he and Mrs. Anderson are training for their new job. Attaches usually wear conservative type civilian clothes on the job, but wear the aiguillette when uniform is demanded.





## Hey, SHORTY!

**CURRENT** craze among women for "shorty" garments for every purpose from swimming to sleeping caught up with English ballerina Stella Claire almost as soon as she hit these shores. So the dancing star of "The Boy Friend," now on Broadway, set out to get in step. Above, you see her in a two-piece set that doubles for sleeping or sunbathing. It's of white acetate printed in a pillow-ticking pattern of rosebuds. The shorty pajama at the right is borrowed from a white swimsuit design in white nylon. Shirred, it's sprinkled with bright red apples, trimmed in braided red nylon, and has a button-back closing. On your left is a white tricot nightgown taken from a ballerina's tutu. The high-cut square neckline and front closing are edged with red rick-rack. So are the ruffles. (All by Munsingwear, incidentally.—Advt.)



## Ladle Rat Rotten Hut

By MRS. ROY O. ENEMARK

**WANTS** pawn term, dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor, itch offer lodge, dock florist. Disk ladle gull orphan worry ladle chuck wetter putty ladle rat hut, end fur disk raisin pimple colder ladle Rat Rotten Hut.

Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder colder inset: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tick disk ladle basking tudor cordage offer groan murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake! Don stopper laundry wrote! Dun stopper peck floors! Dun daily-dolly inned florist, an yonder nor sorghum stanches dun stopper torque wet strainers."

"Hoe-cake, murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking an stuttered off. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woof. "Wail, wail, wail," set disk wicket woof, "evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty gull goring wizard ladle basking?" "Armor goring tumor groin murder's" reprisal ladle gull. "Grammar's seeking bet: "Armor tickling arson burden barter and shirker cockles." "O hoe! Heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woof. Butter taught tomb self, "Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter."

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court, end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner window an sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woof lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool dawn a groin murder's nut cup and gnat gun, any curdle dope inner bet. Inner ladle wile, ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft attar cordage and ranked dough ball. "Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof, disgracing is verse. "Oh grammar," crater ladle gull. "Wart bag icer gut! "Buttered lucky chew whiff, doling," whiskered disk ratchet woof wetter wicket small. "Oh grammar, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis!" "Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof, ants mouse worse waddling. "Oh, grammar, water bag mousey gu! A nervous sore suture bag mouse!" Daze worry on forger nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers and sprinkling otter bet, disk curl and bloat Thursday woof ceased pore ladle Rat Rotten Hut and garbled erupt.

Mural: Yonder nor sorghum stanches shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strainers.

(Courtesy "The 7th Army Sentinel")

Editor's Note: If you're having trouble with this tongue-twister, see note on Page M8.

### THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

# The Gang Boss's Boy

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

**EIGHT-YEAR-OLD** Albert asked for, and got, a most unusual birthday present. He wanted to go to school, not to just any old school but to a particular public school in a small New Jersey town. Not so much for education—his private tutor could probably do a good job from a teaching angle—but for companionship. Albert desperately wanted playmates—pals who would call him "Bert" instead of "Master Albert."

Albert lived in a palatial house, a veritable castle, high on a hill. Through the iron fence surrounding the estate he could see the public school, could watch the kids scamper about during recess and could almost hear their shouts of joy. To Albert, the imposing home was like a prison.

OH, he got out often enough, but never by himself, and seldom on foot. On trips to the big city, Albert would sit in the back seat of a huge, black limousine, his silent father by his side, two armed guards in the jump seats, the chauffeur, also armed, in front. Hot or cold, rain or shine,

the windows were always tightly closed. The car was air-conditioned so Albert suffered no discomfort, but he often wished he could really breathe the air of the outside world, that he could hear more of the interesting sounds of everyday life.

He knew better than to ask his father why bodyguards and bullet-proof windows were needed. From snatches of conversation he had overheard, from bits of information he had picked up, Albert knew that his father had something to do with the ships that docked at the nearby port, that he was a sort of super-boss over the laborers. But he never could understand why that should be dangerous.

Getting his father's consent to attend public school hadn't been easy. For some time he had begged, cajoled and pleaded. At last he had won his point, with reservations. He could go to public school provided he changed his name and never let anyone know that he lived in the big house on the hill.

**LIKE ANY BOY,** Albert wanted to know the whys and wherefores. His father explained: "Your last name is a common one on the other side but over here it's foreign sounding and hard to pronounce. So we will Americanize you by borrowing the but-

ler's name. At school you will be known as Albert Jones.

"Your schoolmates' parents aren't as well fixed financially as I am, so it's better if you don't let anyone know your family is rich. While you are at school you'll live at the butler's house in town and just come home for week ends."

This made sense to Albert and he readily agreed to the deception. Hence he was registered at the school as Albert Jones and gave the butler's residence as his home address.

Each morning the butler drove Albert to school, each evening he picked him up. Not in the shiny limousine but in an older, smaller and much less impressive car.

**THE FIRST FEW DAYS** at school were wonderful. For the first time in his life Albert played, and studied, and fought, with other children. Naturally, he soon acquired a buddy, Sammy Stevens, whose father was a postman.

One day, when Sammy and Albert came racing out, the butler, as usual, was waiting. Not so usual was the fact that Sammy's father was also waiting. He seemed puzzled when he saw Albert, distressed when Sammy introduced him as his best pal.

The next day Sammy avoided Albert. When school let out,

Sammy darted directly to the gate where his father was again waiting. Hurt and bewildered, Albert wondered at the sudden change in Sammy's attitude toward him. At recess the following day he cornered Sammy and demanded an explanation. Brutally, frankly, with the unconscious cruelty of children, Sammy blurted out the truth.

Albert fought hard to hold back the tears. The bell was jangling, telling the pupils to fall into line, but Albert paid no attention. He ran through the gate and headed home, not for the butler's house but for the mansion on the hill.

**HIS FATHER,** he knew, would be in the library which was used as an office. Albert, neglecting to knock, rushed in. He threw himself in his father's lap.

"They say you're a murderer," he sobbed. "They say you're a gangster. It's not true, is it Daddy? Say it's not true!"

Albert's father looked out the window at the wintry, cheerless garden. His heart was as bleak as the scene. A millionaire many times over, the lives and fortunes of hundreds of longshoremen under his control, he would gladly right there have changed places with the least of his dock-wallopers if only he could have answered his son's question by saying: "No, it's not true."



## The Old Sergeant Fears

# Women Make It Open Season On Poles

By PAUL GOOD

"WHY the glum look, Sarge?" I asked the masterful mastadon. "Did you just get word that a blight has struck the hops crops?"

"That news woulda killed me, Sonny," he replied, "An, as you can notice there's some breath left in me. But I gotta admit my equilibrium ain't too equal an' it's all because of this woman goin' to the North Pole."

"I hadn't heard about that. The Pole seems a strange place for a woman to go. Why is she doing it?"

"Who knows? All I know is that there's one less spot on earth that's relaxin' to think about. It used to be when things got too tough aroun' the house or a new CO come in with bright ideas oozin' out of his head I could think about bein' a thousand miles away an' forget my troubles."

"I USED to like to think about bein' on a Pacific atoll drinkin' coconut juice spiked with bay rum while a squad of dancin' girls put on a show wearin' nothin' but smiles. But then they started atom bombin' the atolls at a great rate an' just to think about 'em made me feel radioactive all over. It also used to be restful imaginin' yourself gettin' away from it all on top of some mountain like Evyrest. But they started climbin' the mountain right an' left, an' it wouldn't surprise me if even the biggest ones get Elks lodges on top of 'em within a year or two."

"But there was always one spot people left pretty much alone which was the North Pole. On days when the missus was on a rampage an' beer money was gone, I used to like to sit back an' think of the North Pole. There was a place where nobody

## THE SERVICE

## Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

**MARINE CORPS GAZETTE** (January) — Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va.

**Who Said Impossible?** — Retired Army Col. George C. Reinhardt, author of "Atomic Weapons in Land Combat," points the finger at those "Doubting Thomases" who have said that large-scale amphibious operations are impossible under the atomic cloud. Col. Reinhardt says that amphibious operations and atomic warfare are by no means incompatible, and "in their adroit union we may discover the key to victory without annihilation."

**ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST** (January) — Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

**BW — The Invisible Weapon** — The Army's Chief Chemical Officer, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, tells of some of the things this country could expect should bacteriological warfare be used in a future war. He says the Russians have been doing research in BW since the middle 1930's.

could bother you, everythin' was peace an' quiet, an' life was calm if a little chilly. Mebbe a seal or two tryin' to get away from I. J. Fox or a poly bear up from Alaska in the summer to escape the heat.

"THAT PRETTY picture has gone bust, sonny, because I read in the paper where a Mrs. John Stanwell-Fletcher is goin' up there with a expydition next spring an' she aims to be the first woman to reach the North Pole."

"I fail to see what's wrong about that," I said. "After all, many men have gone to the pole and I'm sure it still rests in the same lonely glory it pleases you to think about."

"Sure. Men is content to visit there once every 10 years or so, eatin' their sled dogs on the way an' their Eskymoo guides after the dogs run out. They'll stick a couple of flags in the snow, take a few pictures an' then freeze to death quiet."

"But you let a woman loose up there an' the place'll be ruined in a day. First thing this Mrs. Couple-a-Names is goin' to do when she sees the North Pole is to want to decorate it. She'll be pesterin' her old man to put a coat of paint on it an' tack on a doily or two to give the place a homey touch. Then . . ."

"Sarge, the pole is a hypothetical designation. There's really not a pole there."

"I KNOW THAT, but does she?" he demanded. "I wouldn't put it past a woman to insist on the expydition luggin' a pole up there an' stickin' it in the snow just so she could tell the girls back home in the bridge club that she wrote her initials with lipstick into the North PPole."

"It ain't so much what the woman is goin' to do while she's there that bothers me. Unless the crew of 'em is drinkin' anti-freeze they ain't goin' to be in shape to do anythin' but stand aroun' like icicles. But when she gets home—providin' the Eskymoo meat holds out an' they make it home—you can depend on a woman to start organizin' committees to change things up there."

"Conditions at the North Pole is disgraceful," she'll tell the National Association of Bigger, Better an' Noisier Women's Clubs. "Somethin' must be done. There is nothin' up there but ice an' snow, an' I tell you, my dear ladies, that it's our duty to turn that poor, freezin' spot into somethin'. I already told the head of the Gardenin' Subcommittee an' plans are bein' made right now to change the North Pole into a winter wonderland."

"An' sonny, don't think women couldn't do it if they put their mind to it. A strong-minded bunch of women could give a elyphant herd a hard time in a tug of war."

"WHY don't you look at it this way, Sarge? Even if you're robbed of the North Pole as a mental refuge, there's always the South Pole to think about."

"South be damned. What they can do to the North they can do to the South—an' East an' West Poles, too, if anybody ever bothers to figger out where they are."

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

ABOUT 10 years ago, a man telephoned from out of town saying he was a regular reader of this column. He explained that he was suffering from nervous tension and wanted to come to New York to consult me about this. At that time I was able to hold such personal interviews; so we set a date for a consultation.

When he arrived at the appointed time, I was talking with someone else. However, I could see him through the glass doors of my office, pacing up and down nervously, taking his watch out of his vest pocket, putting it back, running his hands through his hair, clasping and unclasping his hands. Indeed, he seemed to be in a considerable dither.

Finally, my precious interview ended and I asked him into my office. He sat down and began telling me about his tension, tapping his fingers on the desk as he spoke. "Well," he said to me, "let's start on my problem. I'm so nervous."

"All right," I told him, "we'll start with your fingers."

"With my fingers!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," I replied, "with your fingers."

"I came here for some solid ideas," he said in a disappointed manner, "and you talk to me about fingers!"

"But your fingers are related

## All for Vets

Granting of special rights to veterans in recognition of military service dates back to Revolutionary days, when Gen. George Washington issued the first presidential patent papers for land presented to soldiers of Revolutionary service.

# How to Make Prayers Work

to your ideas," I explained. "The reason you are nervously tapping your fingers is because there is a nervous tapping in your thoughts. You wouldn't tap your fingers in this way unless your mind was sending excitable messages down to your fingers."

"Put your hand flat and relaxed on the desk," I instructed him. "Let your fingers go limp and rest. As you practice relaxing your hand, your mind will tend to accept a more peaceful state. Now, don't you feel more peaceful?" I asked after a moment or two.

"I believe that I do," he said. And he began to talk more slowly and less excitedly.

"You are getting quieter," I told him. "Now uncross your legs. Slump in your chair. Stretch your feet out. Let your head rest on the back of the chair."

"Is this a minister's office or a doctor's?" he asked with a grin, but he did as suggested.

"Simply an office where the healing peace of Jesus Christ is administered," I answered.

HE WAS BESET by fears and insecurities which over a long period had resulted in a state of tension. He was plagued with fears, that his wife or children would get sick, that his house would burn down, that his business would fail.

I encouraged him to think constructively and to realize that none of these things had happened, I suggested a verse from a famous hymn, "So long thy power hath kept me — Sure it still leads me on."

I assured him that past care by God implied future protection and suggested that he exercise ordinary concern, and then leave everything to God. "Your personality is frozen by

this nervousness and fear. Your mind needs to be filled with serenity if you are to be healed. Of course you pray?"

"I pray every night before I go to bed," he answered, "but still I am in this nervous state."

"I am going to give you a prescription," I said. "I want you to start today and pray 25 times a day."

"Why, I wouldn't have time to do anything else!" he protested.

"Just fragmentary prayers is what I mean, fractions of moments — quick mental turnings to God."

## HE FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS.

He even kept a score sheet of his prayers, and later when he brought it in to show it to me he told me: "It was hard at first, but gradually I actually stepped it up until one day I consciously prayed 50 times. And the more I prayed in this manner," he said, "the more I had a sense of the presence of God, the quieter I grew and the more confident I became."

"The Bible is absolutely right; the secret is to pray without ceasing," he concluded.

This is a great secret. I guarantee you will have a sense of real happiness and dynamic power you have never before experienced as you learn to get similar results from your prayers.

## Dangerous Dusk

The twilight hours are considered the most hazardous for pedestrians and motorists and a large proportion of automobile accidents occur between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. About a third of all pedestrian deaths occur during these hours.

## SAVE MONEY with these SPECIAL PRICES

### Savings up to 35% on these special rates.

#### Check the magazines you wish to order.

Prices good at U. S., APO, and FPO addresses unless shown otherwise.

	Term	Special Price	Regular 1 yr. rate
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN MAGAZINE (New subs. only) . . . . .	18 mos.	\$3.00	\$3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> CHANGING TIMES (New subs. only) . . . . .	6 mos.	2.00	6.00
PLUS: Big Bonus Book—"99 New Ideas for 1955 on Your Money, Job, and Living."			
<input type="checkbox"/> COLLIER'S (New subs. only) . . . . .	20 mos.	3.00	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> CORONET (New or renewal) . . . . .	20 mos.	3.00	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> GLAMOUR (New or renewal) . . . . .	15 mos.	3.00	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE & GARDEN (New or renewal) . . . . .	2 1/2 yrs.	7.50	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> LIFE (New subs. only) . . . . .	78 wks.	7.87	6.75
	39 wks.	3.99	6.75
<input type="checkbox"/> NEWSWEEK (New subs. only) . . . . .	44 wks.	3.37	6.00
No APO or FPO subscriptions			
<input type="checkbox"/> OMNIBOOK (New subs. only) . . . . .	1 yr.	2.95	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> READER'S DIGEST (New subs. only) . . . . .	8 mos.	1.00	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> TIME (New subs. only) . . . . .	42 wks.	2.97	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> VOGUE (New or renewal) . . . . .	2 yrs.	10.00	7.50
<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION (New only) . . . . .	14 mos.	2.45	3.50

## ARMY TIMES Subscription Agency

3132 M Street, N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

Send magazines checked above to:

Name .....

Address .....





## MECRAFT

# Colonial End Table

By STEVE ELLINGSON

There isn't any doubt about it, it takes a pretty smart camel to go through the eye of a needle. Then, too, we are told a rich man has his problems when it comes to getting into heaven. But I don't think many people lose much sleep over this.

In the first place, who cares if a camel goes through the eye of a needle. And in the second place, there aren't many rich men.

The immediate problem for most of us is that it's getting harder and harder for a poor man to remain on earth. With prices going up, we're still threatened with the danger that living may be priced right out of the market.

But, although a rich man can buy the things he wants, when he does he misses the joy of creating something with his own hands. To create is to live, and whenever you find a man creating something, there you will find a happy person. And the beauty of it is, you can build things without spending a lot of money. Try it. Build something some time and see if you're not happier.

A GOOD PROJECT to start on is the little colonial end table pictured above with NBC's Dawn Oney. It's a quaint piece of furniture with simple lines and sturdy construction which makes it popular everywhere. Beginners like this project because there are very few parts, and each part is easy to make. It's a handy end table too. The top shelf is used for a lamp, the little niche is a handy place for books or a small radio. There's plenty of room for ash trays and all sorts of things on the bottom shelf.

Building the end table is easy when you use the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. The pattern lists the required materials along with easy to understand step-by-step directions. Even the screw holes are located for you. No special skill or elaborate tools are needed. The pattern is designed for inexperienced amateurs.

TO OBTAIN the full size colonial end table pattern No. 75, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

## New Chevrolet

Big discount  
Detroit-Nationwide-Overseas  
We arrange everything.  
Military Automobile Sales Co.  
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California.

## New Gadgets

### Novel Things for Modern Living

• Novel ear-rings fashioned from hand-tied fishing flies, "Earlures" come in 12 patterns which reproduce faithfully the gay color patterns of flies famous among fishermen the world over. Made for either pierced or unpierced ears. (Priced at \$2 a pair from E. Miller, Box 10104, Tampa 9, Fla.)

• Barometer dial makes almost anyone an accurate weather forecaster. Sixteen specific weather conditions are included to give detailed predictions for the coming weather under both rising and falling barometer conditions. (Taylor Instrument Co., 95 Ames St., Rochester, N. Y.)

• Coated paper produces positive prints in a few seconds from exposures made at one-half a second in outdoor light, with no chemical processing. Designed for getting rapid and permanent prints from photo negatives, microfilm enlargements or projected images, the new low-cost paper remains insensitive to light until the coating is given a negative electrostatic charge. (Radio Corp. of

America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.)

• Anti-freeze tester gives the temperature of anti-freeze solutions instantaneously within two degrees of the correct freezing point. The actual freezing of a thimbleful of any anti-freeze with dry ice from a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher gives the thermometer reading in this pocket-size gauge. (Rolf Darbo Enterprises, 200 N. Prospect Ave., Madison 5, Wisc.)

• Laundry cart (see photo) goes up and down stairs on sturdy wrought-iron skis, without dumping clean and damp clothes. Two large rear wheels and two front swivel-casters permit indoor and outdoor travel. Colorfast, washable denim basket features side pockets for soap, clothes-pins and bleaches, and a "hang-it" device allows the housewife to hang up freshly ironed clothes without leaving her chair. (Leisurehouse, 110 N. Lorraine St., Wichita, Kan.)

• Ball level is made of colored plastic and can be attached to a carpenter's level if the level glass breaks. The low point of the object being leveled is indicated by the position of the tiny steel ball

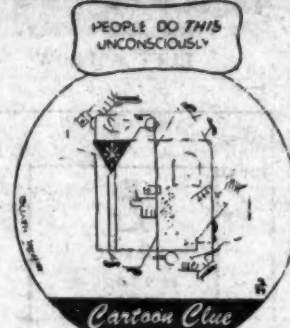


as it comes to rest in the container. (F. H. Hagner, P. O. Box 361, 416 Gibbs Bldg., San Antonio 6, Tex.)

• Combination tool is a foolproof knife and tool sharpener. Just a few quick strokes against the built-in sharpening grooves and a razor edge is put on knives, axes, lawn-mowers, tools, skates, etc. The other end of the device has a glass-cutting wheel. (Empire Lion Sales Co., 1550 46th St., Brooklyn 19, N. Y.)

## JUMBLE

...THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? Answer on Page M6.

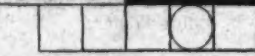
## PURSY



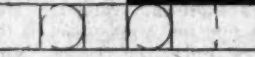
## NUSSI



## SERDS



## YELFON



## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS or PHYSICS GRADUATES

with experience in

## RADAR or ELECTRONICS

or those desiring to enter these areas...

The time was never more opportune than now for becoming associated with the field of advanced electronics. Because of military emphasis this is the most rapidly growing and promising sphere of endeavor for the young electrical engineer or physicist.

Since 1948 Hughes Research and Development Laboratories have been engaged in an expanding program for design, development and manufacture of highly complex radar fire control systems for fighter and interceptor aircraft. This requires Hughes technical advisors in the field to serve companies and military agencies employing the equipment.

As one of these field engineers you will become familiar with the entire systems in-

involved, including the most advanced electronic computers. With this advantage you will be ideally situated to broaden your experience and learning more quickly for future application to advanced electronics activity in either the military or the commercial field.

Positions are available in the continental United States for married and single men under 35 years of age. Overseas assignments are open to single men only.

Scientific  
and Engineering  
Staff

**HUGHES**  
RESEARCH  
AND  
DEVELOPMENT  
LABORATORIES

Culver City,  
Los Angeles  
County,  
California



Hughes Field Engineer H. Heaton Barker (right) discusses operation of fire control system with Royal Canadian Air Force technicians. Avro Canada CF-100 shown at right.

Relocation of applicant must not cause disruption of an urgent military project.



## YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Insurance

FOR OFFICERS AND FIRST THREE PAY  
GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- STANDARD - FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
- NO RESTRICTING ENDORSEMENTS
- DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE
- RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- PREMIUMS BY INSTALLMENTS
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.



Write today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY  
1401 W. LANCASTER FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Car Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Body Type \_\_\_\_\_  
No. Cyls. \_\_\_\_\_ Date Purch. \_\_\_\_\_ New or Used \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Give age of youngest driver in your household \_\_\_\_\_  
Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Children \_\_\_\_\_  
Is Auto Driven to Work? \_\_\_\_\_ No. Miles 1 Way \_\_\_\_\_  
Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_  
Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

★ ☐ Send Information on Auto Financing



# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ALL OF our great young trumpet players were not inspired or led astray (depending upon your point of view) by Dizzy. Indeed, probably the greatest of them all, Ruby Braff, will remind you more of Bunny Berigan or Bobby Hackett or Buck Clayton, all of whom gained fame in the swing era, than he will of Diz or Miles or Maynard.

As with all truly great jazz musicians, however, Braff plays like no one but himself. By way of description, I hasten to add that he has a fat tone as well as the utmost respect for melody, the latter a trait that has been looked upon with considerable disdain during the last decade.

The New Yorker had it right when it described Braff as "a genuine find who exhibits an impressive combination of verve, lyricism, and invention." But Down Beat magazine said it better when it did away with meaningless words such as "exhibits" and reported simply, "Braff is a gas."

He is certainly all of that.

Ruby's record with Mel Powell on Vanguard was praised in this space last week and for more good Braff I recommend the new Ruby Braff Quartet LP on Bethlehem (BCP 1005).

Braff is backed by Johnny Guarneri, former Goodman pianist; Walter Page, long a key man in Count Basie's most famous rhythm section; and drummer Bobby Donaldson, a newcomer with a good beat.

On this LP, Braff plays a streamlined, non-Dixie, version of Struttin' With Some Barbecue, Mean To Me, You're A Sweetheart, Blue and Sentimental, Blue Room (up and swinging), I Can't Get Started (which is not an imitation of Bunny's famous solo), This Can't Be Love, and an original by Braff called Ellie.

It's good, too, to hear Guarneri again. Johnny plays with humor (a rare commodity among too many modern jazz musicians), taste, and tone.

VINNIE BURKE, the excellent bass man who worked with Joe Mooney's magnificent combo of several years ago, heads a cool-sounding quartet composed of clarinet, guitar, accordion and bass on another good Bethlehem LP (BCP 1010). This is pretty, pleasant, understated, and superbly played jazz. Accordionist Don Burns, clarinetist Ronny Odrich and guitarist Joe Cinderella get a real good sound. Burke has a gasser of a bass solo on Softly As In A Morning Sunrise. Unit sound

## Tom Digs

Outstanding instrumental work on recent records:

**Trumpet**—Joe Wilder on "Winter Sequence" (MGM EP album 270) and on "Peter the Great" (Pete Brown sextet, Bethlehem LP 1011). Ruby Braff with Mel Powell Trio (Vanguard LP 8502) and on Bethlehem LP 1005.

**Piano**—Mary Lou Williams on "Autumn in New York" (EmArcy LP 26033). Mel Powell on "You're My Thrill" (Vanguard LP 8502).

**Guitar**—Rolf Berg with Lars Gullin group (EmArcy 26041). Freddie Green with Paul Quinichette group (The Vice Pres. EmArcy 26022).

**Trombone**—Trummy Young on Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy (Columbia LP 591).

**Cello**—Oscar Pettiford on "Golden Touch" (Bethlehem album 1003) and "Winter Sequence" (MGM EP 270).

is particularly good on For All We Know.

OSCAR PETTIFORD, another fine bass man (possibly the very best) is heard to advantage on Bethlehem LP 1003. The quintet includes a French horn and Oscar occasionally doubles on cello. His cello solo (pizzicato, or plucked) on "The Golden Touch" will warm the jazz spirit of any who have a jazz spirit. The new sounds on this one are fresh and exciting.

AIR FORCE M/Sgt. Johnny his "Crew Chiefs," a combo praised here before, made a successful tour to Thule and Goose Bay with Bob Hope and company, as you might know if you caught the combo with Hope on TV Sunday a week ago. I'm no Hope fan, but hats off to Bob for appreciating real talent. The "Crew Chiefs" play music.

... LATER.

## POPULAR RECORDS

JOAN Weber's record of "Let Me Go Lover" has topped the million mark in sales and is still going strong, headed for its second million. All of which means fame and riches for a 19-year-old girl whose professional experience until now has been limited to an occasional weekend singing stint with a small band around Paulsboro, N. J.

PATTI PAGE wraps up four standards with feeling and warmth on Mercury EP 1-3257. Tunes are I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, Try a Little Tenderness, Under a Blanket of Blue, and Sweet and Lovely. Incidentally, Patti plans to tour Australia, Korea and Japan in March. Her fee for the Australia engagement, lasting 10 days, is \$10,000.

HILLBILLY: RCA-Victor is releasing something called "Country and Western Treasure Chest" made up of ten extended-play records. Sixty well-known hillbilly songs by 20 different stars, including Hank Snow, Eddy Arnold and Hawkshaw Harkins, are included.

THE FIRST show tune in many years to hit, and exceed the million sales mark in records is "Hey, There" from Pajama Game. The Rosemary Clooney record is well over the million mark and still continuing to mount. Other recent show tunes that came near the million mark include Stranger in Paradise by Tony Bennett, No Other Love by Perry Como and Wish You Were Here by Eddie Fisher.

## Big Bird

The California condor, which has a nine-foot wingspread, is the largest North American land bird. Though they formerly ranged from the Columbia River to southern California, there are now only about 60 of these huge birds extant.



"The funniest book ever written about life in the Armed Services."

## No Time for Sergeants

A novel by MAC HYMAN  
\$2.95 at all bookstores  
RANDOM HOUSE, N. Y.

## SHOW BIZ

## 'Soldier Parade' Begins Third Year on TV Net

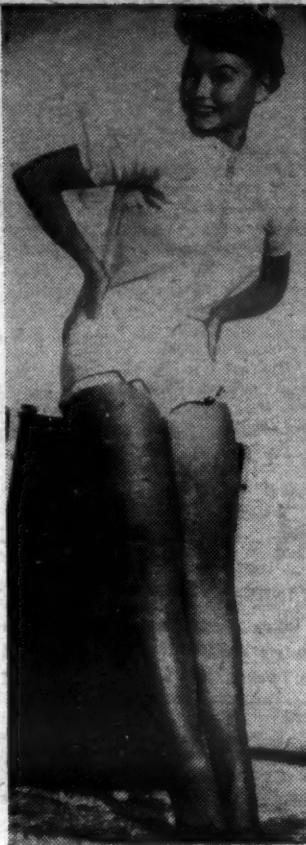
By TIMMY MORE

WITH its Jan. 20th show, "Soldier Parade" was off to its third year as the Army's big variety TV show. (ABC-TV, Thursdays at 8 p. m., EST.)

So far, "Soldier Parade" has presented over 500 acts performed by men and women in the armed forces. It's now on 122 stations coast to coast. Began with 44. Arlene Francis MC's.

SHOW TALK: MGM has just got around to making a film of the novel, "Raintree County," which it bought for \$150,000 in 1947. Ross Lockridge, the author whose first novel it was, later committed suicide. From Hollywood, Lucy Marlow writes that she's going into two new pix for Columbia, "Tight Spot" and "Bring Your Smile Along." If pinup requests are any gauge, Marlow could claim the title of "The Services' Girl Friend." ... Reaching for the Implausible: Warners has cast platinum blond Anita Ekberg, "Miss Sweden of 1952," as a refugee Chinese mother who wields a machine gun against the Communists in Asia.

20th Century Fox is looking for a new Elizabeth as it prepares to make "Sir Walter Raleigh." ... Shelly Winters will be teamed with Jack Palance in "The Jagged Edge." ... "Protection for a Tough Racket" has been bought by MGM. (The "racket" being school-teaching).



LUCY MARLOW

E  
AT  
FRPZC  
MNTFLOD  
AVOSET  
TYPED AND PRINTED



"He says line #5 is the only one that makes any sense!"

AVOSET, of course, always makes good sense to every serviceman on the lookout for a delicious dessert.

AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

Don't settle for anything less than AVOSET. You can buy it at your commissary.



ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.

## For Service News You Can't Get Elsewhere Subscribe to ARMY TIMES

Only \$5.50 a year

(bulk rates available to units)

ARMY TIMES ..... 1955

3132 M Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Here's my check or money order for \$5.50. Send ARMY TIMES for one year (52 weeks) — please give clear, complete address — to:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



# BOOKS

## It Takes Lots of Digging To Write War II History

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**THE HISTORIAN AND THE ARMY:** by Kent Roberts Greenfield. Rutgers University Press. New Brunswick, N. J. 39 pages. \$2.50.

By the time War II ended, the Army had filed away 17,120 tons of records, enough to fill 188 miles of filing cabinets set end-to-end. These records, and similar papers painstakingly compiled by the Axis nations, form the basis of the 100-volume history of the Army in War II, now being written by teams of historians.

But papers alone are not enough to get a true picture of what happened, says author Kent Roberts Greenfield, the Army's chief historian. In this brief preview of what the experts have discovered about the way we fought, Greenfield describes how the historians interviewed battle participants as soon as possible after the fighting. These personal interviews filled in gaps left by messages which were radioed, telephoned, or delivered orally—and frequently distorted or lost in the heat of battle.

"The Historian and the Army" is a collection of lectures delivered by Greenfield in 1953. He lists the historian's problems and some of his advantages today—fantastic amounts of records, the use of enemy records and interviews, and sincere cooperation from the Army's leaders, who insisted that mistakes should be bared so that future officers could profit from them.

ONE PART of this book is devoted to development of the Army's strategy in War II. Green-

field describes British strategy as one of the expediency and opportunism. The American plan was to decide on a long-range goal and build up forces to reach that goal, with no major deviations. The author says the cross-channel attack against the Germans really was a compromise between those two strategies—it was undertaken after we had "closed the ring" around the Germans (the British goal) while we threw a powerful force against the source of German power (the American concept).

In discussing strategy, Greenfield tells how President Roosevelt and his military leaders decided early in the war to make Germany the number one enemy. The author says this plan worked well—"My Pacific historians tell me that no major operation in the Pacific, regarded by the Allies as vital, was cancelled or seriously delayed for lack of troops or supplies. As soon as aircraft carriers, air bases and shipping became available, the Pacific offensives went forward with a amazing speed." He says MacArthur could not have used more ground troops than he had until the Navy had been rebuilt and expanded, and "the war in Europe did not materially delay our progress in building our new Navy."

Greenfield shows why the Army had to cut back its goal from 215 divisions to 89 divisions. The fantastic mushrooming of overhead troops was mainly responsible. He points out that in War II, the Army had more than 600,000 Medical Corps troops—larger than the Army of the Confederacy in the Civil War and three times as large as the Regular Army in 1939.

The author also points out that only 14 out of 89 divisions "were products of the full training program"—and that our ground losses were so much higher than anticipated that by the end of the war, only two divisions had not been committed. In Europe, infantry regiments were suffering

# SOLVE-A-CRIME

## Tom Looks Suspicious

A one-man holdup of a local bank has been staged, and you are talking with Alexander Grater, the bank manager.

"He got away clean," exclaims Grater. "I thought I heard a disturbance and walked to the door of my office just in time to see the bandit hurry out of the door with the money. He had it wrapped in a brown paper bag. According to our teller, he had walked up to his window as cool as you please, one hand in the pocket of his coat, and demanded that he push the stacks of paper money through the window. Our teller was too nervous to think of pushing his alarm button, and complied with the bandit's request. But I think I have a real clue for you."

"And what is that?" you ask.

"From the rear view I got of the bandit departing and from his manner of walking I can alone on Pine Tree Road."

After a few more questions asked of various of the bank employees, you drive out to the rundown-looking shack where Tom Anderson lives. In response to your knock on the door, a feeble voice bids you "Come in," and upon entering you find Anderson lying under a dirty blanket on a cot. After identifying yourself, you warm your hands over the logs burning in the fireplace as Anderson tells you:

"I've been powerful sick. Ain't been able to get out of this bed since last night when Doc Williams was here. Weak as a cat. Maybe you'll get me a drink of water."

As you comply, you ask, "Then you don't know anything about the robbery of the bank this afternoon?"

"No. Nobody been here since Doc was here."

"I don't know whether I can pin the robbery on you," you break in, "but I'm still somewhat suspicious of you."

Why do you suspect Tom Anderson?

(Answer on Page M-8)

JANUARY 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES M5

## Magazine Rack:

By BENSON TERIS

JUDY GARLAND has advice for men who want to know "How Not to Love a Woman." In an article under her name in the February Coronet, Judy says men should not yield their leadership, should show their love in little, thoughtful ways, and—most important of all—"be a man." In another article, Professor Howard D. Kramer says he isn't going to send his daughter to college because it will probably do her more harm than good. He says everybody should work for a year or two before entering college. Coronet also has a humorous piece by E. A. Batchelor of Detroit, who writes: "I Was Cured of TV."

One of the funniest people in show business is Victor Borge, the former Copenhagen funeral organist who makes everybody laugh when he sits down at the piano. There's an article about him in the February Esquire, which also features Helen Lawrenson, author of "Latins Are Lousy Lovers." This time her subject is Havana, which she calls "The Sexiest City in the World." She says everybody thinks of sex all the time down there, and the girls are not insulted when boys lavish praise and suggestions on them. Writes Lawrenson: "There seems to be something in the air of Havana which has a curious chemical effect on Anglo-Saxons, dissolving their inhibitions and intensifying their libidos." She says this could be catastrophic, but in Havana "the results can only be described as highly gratifying."

HOLIDAY'S February issue takes its readers to Israel, Nevada, the Westminster Kennel Club Show, Puerto Rico and Palm Beach. This issue also concludes Roger Angell's "World of Women," featuring Gina, the stacked Italian, and famous women from Haiti, India and Spain.

Rear Adm. Dan Gallery has an idea to 'baffle' Chinese brainwashers. In an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post, he asks President Eisenhower to declare now that in the future, American prisoners will admit to anything. This should take the steam out of future Chinese Red propaganda, the admiral reasons. Other articles this week are about the current expedition to Antarctica, Madrid and juvenile delinquency in the U. S.

Whittier College, Calif., football coach George H. Allen tries, in the current American Mercury, to explain why the Big Ten representative has beaten the West Coast team seven out of eight times in the Rose Bowl. The mid-westerners, he says, are not that good. He attributes the west's problems to climate (it's warm and the boys in California like to lie around on the beaches), population (Chicago high schools supply enough talent for several colleges), and environment (life is too easy and refined on the coast). He admits the Big Ten teams frequently are better prepared psychologically. As Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan puts it, "It's a long trip to make for nothing."

## Notes on the Literary World...

"Battle Cry," the Marine Corps novel that has been made into a movie, was the fastest-selling paperback novel of the year. The movie will have its premier this month in Baltimore, hometown of author Leon Uris... Bantam Books is publishing three major novels this month—James Michener's "Bridges at Toko-Ri," "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck, and "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding. All three books

already have been made into movies... The Bellman Publishing Co. of Cambridge, Mass., has a \$1 book titled "How to Choose That Career: Civilian and Military." The same firm also sells books on getting scholarships and choosing the right college... A book on "Recreation as a Profession in the Southern Region" is available for \$3 from the National Recreation Association, 8 West Eighth St., New York 11, N. Y.

## Real Old West

**PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WILD WEST**, by James D. Horan and Paul Sann. Crown Publishers, N. Y. 254 pages. \$5.95.

Reformed desperado Emmett Dalton of the old west used to picture the old days as a romantic period when badmen "had a certain pride at arms, a code of craft, a certain punctilio in his deadly dealings. His reputation didn't hang on potting someone in the rear or on the run... When he came a-smokin' it was in the face of his challenger."

But, say the authors of this excellent collection of pictures and anecdotes about badmen and sheriffs, Jesse James and Wild Bill Hickock were shot in the back of the head and Bill Dalton was cut down while playing on his porch with his crippled daughter.

Some unusual photographs of old western towns and their hard-bitten inhabitants appear in this collection, in addition to paintings by William Remington and others. In the hands of youngsters, this book could do a lot to counteract the drivel presented on movie and television screens.

**MORE DELICIOUS!**

Contains Water Chestnuts Pickles and Mushrooms

**CHICKEN**

**Chop Suey**

ON SALE AT ALL COMMISSARIES AND EXCHANGES

**CHINA BEAUTY**



## FIRE INSURANCE ON YOUR PERSONAL EFFECTS

FOR OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Now You Can Insure Your House Furnishings and Personal Effects With International Service Insurance Company.

Policy Covers

Fire • Transportation • Lightning  
Hail • Tornado

On  
Furniture • Appliances • Clothing  
Uniforms • And Other Personal Property

Insurance Available in Occupied Areas

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Send today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY  
1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Name and Rank

Residence Address

Number of Families in Dwelling or Apartment

Construction: Brick ☐ Frame ☐ Brick Veneer ☐

Roof: Composition ☐ Wood Shingle ☐

Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug \_\_\_\_\_ Ft.

Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits.

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐



**SAVE UP TO 1/3 NOW**

## AUTO INSURANCE

Now for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, and comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY **SAVE 1/3 NOW**

## NEW ALL-RISK COVERAGE

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection of savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

**MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS**



**GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS**

NOT AFFILIATED WITH U.S. GOV'T.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS  
Crocket and Preso Streets, San Antonio, Tex.

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

RANK

MARRIED

SINGLE

Car Description

Annual Mileage

Business Use

Age of Drivers

☐ AUTO IN U.S. ☐ AUTO OVERSEAS ☐ PERSONAL PPTY. S



## ON BUSINESS

# New Drink Is Tasty

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

**DO YOU REMEMBER** the "battery acid lemon drink of World War II? Producers of a new product that'll be coming your way soon—orange juice crystals—declare there is no similarity between the two drinks. They claim the crystals need only water added to reconstitute the product comparable in taste to fresh juice.

Orange Crystals, Inc., plans to produce 2-million pounds of orange and grapefruit crystals at Plant City, Fla., this year with most of the output going to the government and institutions.

Tests by the Quartermaster Corps and Agriculture Dept. show the crystals retain their strength and flavor under adverse weather conditions.

Want to collect stamps? A few free copies are available of a pamphlet that gets you started in this interesting hobby. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bulletin 81, Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D.C.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

has a new machine at Akron, Ohio, which simulates airplane landing conditions with loads up to 60,000 pounds per wheel at speeds as high as 250 miles per hour. It's used for testing landing gear equipment.

Captains of industry: Bryce Wilson is the new military relations manager for Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif. He served in the Army in WW II in liaison aircraft work. . . . Clifford L. J. Siegmeister has been named general sales manager of Benrus Watch Co. He was an Army Air Corps squadron commander.

The frozen custard business has

really grown since WW II. The roadside soft ice cream stores this year will ring up \$405-million on their cash registers, a gain of 10 percent over last year. In the past 10 years, more than \$250-million has been invested in frozen custard enterprises.

Large-loss fires—those which destroy or damage property worth \$250,000 or more—are on the increase. In one year the U.S. has nearly one million fires but only 300 of them accounted for 23 percent of the total loss of \$785-million. The big fire is a constant problem facing defense plants and industrial firms.

## SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

## Tax Hints for Home-Owners

We are a nation of homeowners as never before. Millions of us bought, sold or built houses in 1954. Here is the third of four articles on hints on saving money on home taxes.

Never has home ownership been as important and never has knowledge of the income tax angles involved in home ownership been as important as today. Here are key questions you, as a homeowner, might ask a tax expert, and here are the answers he would give you.

**QUESTION:** Most of the fellows in my office rent apartments in a project nearby. They tell me they're going to file tax Form 1040A, take the standard 10 percent deduction and make their tax-paying job as simple as possible. But I own my home. Although I earn less than \$5,000 a year, can I file Form 1040A too and take the standard 10 percent deduction? I'm wondering if I'll lose money by so doing. What would be the general rule covering me?

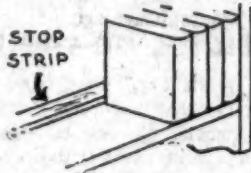
**ANSWER:** As a homeowner, the chances are a thousand to one YOU'LL LOSE MONEY if you file 1040A and take just the standard 10 percent deduction. In most cases, people like you would save on taxes by filing Form 1040 and itemizing all your deductions. No matter what your income tax bracket, if you have a lot of deductions, you should at least work out your tax status on each of the forms and see which will place you in the best tax position.

For instance, say you earn \$4,800 a year, are married, have two children and own your home. In 1954, you paid property taxes on your home of \$200, mortgage interest of \$250, you contributed about \$200 to your church and had other deductions totaling

\$280. By itemizing your deductions instead of using the tax

### You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



### Neat Book Shelves

Sometimes it is difficult to keep books that are constantly in use from getting woefully out of line on their shelves. You can easily provide a means of keeping them in neat alignment with the front edge of the shelves by means of a "stop strip." This strip of wood is cut as wide as the space between the books and the back of the shelf, and just long enough to accept a set of books which are all of one size. You don't have to fasten this strip down in any way, unless of course the shelf has no back—then you'll have to nail or screw the stop strip to the shelf.

table applicable to incomes under \$5,000 (which allows you approximately 10 per cent deductions) you will pay about \$90 less in taxes—quite a saving indeed!

**QUESTION:** I sold my house at a loss in 1954. Can I deduct that loss on my income tax return?

**ANSWER:** No. You cannot deduct it. If you sell property devoted to your personal use at a loss, you do not have a tax deduction.

**QUESTION:** I rent my entire house to others. Will you list the expenses I can deduct?

**ANSWER:** Taxes, of course (land, water, social security, unemployment insurance, etc.); management expenses; maintenance expenses, such as heating, repairs, lighting, water, electricity, gas, coal, etc. and other facilities and services; salaries and wages paid to superintendents, janitors, elevator men, etc.; traveling expenses necessary to look after the properties; legal expenses for drawing short-term leases, dispossessing tenants, acquiring rentals; depreciation; interest on mortgages, indebtedness, etc.; commissions paid to secure rentals; net losses in prior years' operation of property; premiums for insurance, fire, liability, plate glass.



LOWEST COACH FARES OF ANY MAJOR AIRLINE

## NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES

**NEW YORK-CALIFORNIA** \$80  
NON-STOP  
**CHICAGO-CALIFORNIA** \$67.50  
NON-STOP  
**CHICAGO-NEW YORK** \$24  
NON-STOP  
**DALLAS-CALIFORNIA** \$49  
NON-STOP  
**NEW YORK-DALLAS** \$56

LOWEST AIRCOACH FARES TO OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES  
EACH WAY ROUND TRIP  
ALL FARES PLUS TAX

• 500,000 Satisfied Passengers  
• Dependable On-Time Flights  
• Billion Passenger Miles  
• Perfect Safety Record

NEW YORK, D.C. DALLAS, DETROIT, SAN DIEGO  
NEW YORK, D.C. DALLAS, DETROIT, SAN DIEGO  
NEW YORK, D.C. DALLAS, DETROIT, SAN DIEGO

**NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES**  
(nearest office)  
Please send me full information on fares

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Jumble Answer: SNORE.  
(Puzzle on Page M3)

### NEW CAR

We arrange everything.  
Factory-Nationwide-Overseas  
Big discount

**Military Automobile Sales Co.**  
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California.



## Industry Reports:

### Device Reduces Space Needed for Landings

**CINCINNATI.**—In-flight "brakes" for J47 jet engines which reduce the space required for jet aircraft landings have been developed by General Electric Co.

The braking is achieved through use of a thrust spoiler, a device mounted in the tailpipe of the jet engine which deflects the gas before it passes through the jet exhaust nozzle, thereby reducing the forward thrust of the engine.

GE is also working on a thrust reverser which will counteract the forward motion of the plane.

### High-Speed ID Camera Developed

**LONG ISLAND, N. Y.**—A newly-designed identification camera which uses the Polaroid "print-a-minute" principle was revealed this week by Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.

The camera provides fast and efficient means for producing ID photographs in government agencies, industrial plants and institutions. Personnel can be photographed and supplied with a permanent photo badge in a matter of minutes. No darkroom is necessary.

### Two Electronics Jobs Go to Westinghouse

**WASHINGTON.**—An \$18.7-million order for aviation tail turret defense systems was awarded this week to Westinghouse Electric Corp. by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

The equipment is to be part of the defense systems for the Douglas Skywarrior A3D attack plane. This 70,000-pound jet is slated for service aboard such carriers as the recently launched USS Forrestal.

Westinghouse also received an \$8.1-million order from the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance for electronic devices.

## ONE YEAR OF GROWTH and PROGRESS

and now a new  
**PROSPECTUS**  
telling you about

## AN Exclusive INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY...

for Officers of the Armed Forces  
(REGULAR, AND RESERVE)

### A LIMITED OFFERING OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF AN OFFICERS' LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Offered Exclusively to Officers, Cadets and Non-Commissioned Officers of the first two top Pay Grades and to their families.

UNITS OF 5 SHARES OF COMMON STOCK

Price \$495.00 per unit payable in cash or 36 equal monthly

installments of \$13.75. Limit 2 Units per Subscriber.  
(Unpaid installments waived in event of death and stock delivered to legal heirs)

**AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE**  
Life Insurance Company

An Operating Company with Capital and Surplus of Over \$350,000.00

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities, which are offered only by the prospectus.

**ACT NOW**

### MAIL FOR FACTS TODAY

American Independence Life Ins. Co. D-2  
Shell Building  
Houston 2, Texas

Please furnish me a copy of your prospectus on available capital stock.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Service \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Post, Station, Base or Town, State

1/22/55



## Ask Anne: How Can I??

• How can I remove discolorations from a coffee pot?

Boil it in a strong solution of borax, then wash in the usual way. The result will be satisfactory.

• How can I clean brass?

Brass can be cleaned and will keep bright for a long time if a soft paste of whiting and ammonia is applied, followed by a rubbing with olive oil.

• How can I keep cheese from crumbling when cutting it?

Before attempting to slice very rich cheese heat the knife in boiling water. This usually prevents breaking or crumbling.

• How can I remove grease from the top of soup?

Throw a lettuce leaf into the vessel. It will absorb the grease and can then be removed after serving its purpose.

• How can I freshen rancid butter?

By melting and skimming, then putting into it a piece of fresh toast. The toast will absorb the odor.

• How can I make a good soap jelly for cleaning woodwork?

By dissolving 1 heaping tablespoon of white soap flakes in 1 cup of hot water, then stir in 1

level tablespoon of washing soda, and allow to remain in a cool place to stand until solid.

## Flowing Line



SHOWN HERE is a laboratory model of the new liquid graphite pencil introduced by the Parker Pen Co. Equipped with an unbreakable tip, the new pencil never grows dull and provides six times more writing than conventional pencils. Line is erasable. Called "the first basic development in lead pencils in over 200 years," the pencil is expected to be available in about three months.

## Unmoving Motor

The Army is looking over a revolutionary new gasoline motor that the inventor claims has no vibration. Says it won't knock over a pencil balanced on end on the engine block. If true, this will mean much more life for planes and cars of the future, since shaking caused by a motor often shortens the life of the frame.

## Coast Seeks Gas

California is making plans to pipe natural gas from Canada. The pipeline would run direct from British Columbia to the Golden State.

## Classified and Shop by Mail

### AGENTS WANTED

WHOLESALE! Huge selection, famous brand products. Sensational discounts! Large catalog. Unusual business plans included. Consolidated Distributors, 21-92, Lafayette, Peterson 15, New Jersey.

RUN A SPARE-TIME Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1955 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 16, Ferndale, Michigan.

CADILLAC of baby-sitting tables. Unique selling plan pays you 40%, from \$16 up each sale. Exclusive territories (whole counties or just your home town if you wish). Pleasant dignified work. Long established firm, beautifully made products. Parents' Magazine approval seal. We tell you how to find all prospects. No canvassing. Write for details: Mr. Sawyer, The Jay Company, Inc., 1438 East 15th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

### BABY CHICKS

CHICKS \$7.95-100 COD Red, Rocks, Hampshire and Crosses Price of Hatchery Surplus Chick Co., Millsburg 22, Pa.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

60% PROFIT COSMETICS \$25 day up. Hire others. Samples details Studio Girl-Hollywood, Glendale, Calif. Dept. FT-15-B.

### DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE OPPORTUNITIES. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write Wagner, 125-F West 86th, N. Y.

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS-To \$5 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-15.

### PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

\$50.00 AND MORE WEEKLY. Addressing, Mailing, Instructions \$1.00. Halifax, 2742 McClellan, Knoxville, Tennessee.

### INTERESTED IN WATCH MAKING?

ATTEND ACCREDITED WATCHMAKING school in Idaho vacationland. Write North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEW BABY SHOES at home. No canvassing \$40 weekly possible. Write: Tiny-Tot, Gallipolis 38, Ohio.

### PERSONAL

PSORIASIS VICTIMS: Hopeless? New Discovery! FREE Trial Offer. Write PIXACOL, Box 3583-F, Cleveland, Ohio.

### OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$40 WEEKLY addressing envelopes. Instructions \$1. Berckun, 2763 Linden, Knoxville, Tenn.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS: If you have an invention, write me for information and record of invention form. No obligation. Patrick D. Beavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1075 Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS-If you believe you have an invention, you should find out how to protect it. Send for copy of our Patent Booklet "How to Protect Your Invention" and "Invention Record" form. No obligation. Mc Morrow, Berman & Davidson, Registered Patent Attorneys, 348-A Victor Building, Washington 1, D. C.

**SAY YOU SAW IT  
IN THE  
ARMY TIMES**

## FOOD

JANUARY 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES M7

## A 'Different' Casserole

About the most accommodating dish a home-maker can place on the table is — a casserole. Most every food lends itself to casserole cooking but this combination of flavors in Hamburg Mushroom Gumbo leaves diners smacking their lips and asking "How come?"

Well, here's how come: Hamburger plus mushroom sauce plus drop biscuits, with of all things, caraway seeds added. This is a short-order novelty (shown at right) that draws requests for repeat performances.

### Hamburg Mushroom Gumbo

Yield: 6 servings

1 cup thin onion rings  
½ cup thinly sliced celery  
1 tablespoon fat  
1½ pounds ground beef  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1½ cups cooked peas  
3-6 oz. cans mushroom sauce  
2 cups biscuit mix  
½ teaspoon caraway seed

Cook onions and celery slowly in hot fat in a heavy frying pan until onions are transparent. Add beef, salt and pepper. Cook until meat is grey, stirring occasionally. Add peas and canned mushroom sauce. Blend and heat mixture thoroughly. Put into a 1½ quart casserole. Place casserole in a 425 degree (hot) oven while preparing biscuits. Prepare drop biscuits using biscuit mix or use your favorite drop biscuit recipe, blending in caraway seed before adding milk. Remove casserole from oven. Drop biscuits over top of meat mixture. Return casserole to oven for 12 minutes or until biscuits are browned.



## President George

The 84th Congress — under Democratic control — puts two Democrats in the line of Presidential succession. Under the Presidential Succession Act, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Senator Walter F. George of Georgia rank directly behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the line of succession to the Presidency. Mr. George is the new Senate President pro tem.

## Italian Melon

The cantaloupe derived its name from the Castle of Cantalupo in Italy, where it was known centuries ago.

## Close Neighbors

About nine-tenths of the more than 15,000,000 people of Canada live within 200 miles of the United States border.

## It's Milder

Records indicate that average temperatures in the world are, despite the continued "cold war," about two degrees warmer than 100 years ago.

All dressed up for a  
man who shaves with

**BARBASOL  
BRUSHLESS  
LATHER!**



**SAY YOU SAW IT  
IN THE  
ARMY TIMES**

You'll find a whole of a lot of smooth, easy shaving in every can of Barbasol Brushless Lather. Its rich foamy lather makes shaving a breeze... whiskers wilt in jig-time, slice off clean and close. And the soothing Polyglycols in Barbasol's special formula keep your skin cool and comfortable shave after shave. Start shaving the easy modern way with Barbasol in the pressure can.

**You Can  
SAVE on AUTO  
FINANCING**

For more than 17 years Dean & Co. has saved money for officers and non-coms of the first two grades on financing new and used cars.

Insurance placed with USAA, for eligible personnel... at NO EXTRA COST.



NO RESTRICTION ON  
MOVEMENT OF YOUR  
CAR WHEN ORDERED TO  
OVERSEAS STATIONS

Write for Detailed Information to

**Dean  
& COMPANY**

Dept. A - 800 Broadway  
San Antonio, Texas



## Handy With Tools?

With the aid of a will to work and a few simple tools, this provincial television stand can be in your living room after you order Bill Baker's Pattern No. 137.



## DO IT YOURSELF

### Provincial TV Stand

By BILL BAKER  
Furniture Designer to the Stars

What is today's do-it-yourself design?

It's something really different — a provincial television stand that has some of the most unusual features you've ever seen in a piece of furniture.

I see the picture of it and it looks interesting, but can you tell me something about it?

Well, one of the best features is the swivel-top unit. An easy-to-build connection makes it possible for the set to turn completely around.

Another unique feature is the two-level design. The table model TV set stands on a sturdy stand above a handsome coffee table. This advantage gives a small amount of floor space a double job — your TV is at the right height for easy viewing and you have a wide shelf for books, magazines or art objects.

Is the TV stand easy to build? Yes, the construction details

#### X-WORD SOLUTION



"LADLE RAT Kitten Hunt" is "Little Red Riding Hood."  
(See Page M-1)

#### SOLVE-A-CRIME - SOLUTION

(From Page M-5)

Anderson told you he had been too sick to get out of bed and that no one had been there since the doctor the previous night. But still there was a log fire burning in his fireplace!

# Man in Search of a Miracle

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

As you know, Mr. Champion seldom gets the best out of his partners. On the hand before this one he sharply criticized Mr. Abel for failing to make a lead that would have set the opponents two tricks instead of one.

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)

♠ J 6  
♥ A 10 8 7 5 2  
♦ 9 4 2  
♣ 9 3

W (Mr. Dale) E (Mrs. Keen)

♠ 10 9 4 3 2 ♠ Q 7  
♥ K Q 6 ♥ J 9 3  
♦ Q J 10 6 ♦ 8 7 3  
♣ 6 ♣ J 8 7 5 2

South (Mr. Abel)

♠ A K 8 5  
♥ 4  
♦ A K 5  
♣ A K Q 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 C	Pass	1 H	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 H	Pass
3 N T	All Pass		

That verbal barrage was the direct cause of Mr. Abel's failure to make today's hand. The three no trump contract is ice-cold against any defense. But Mr. Abel was upset and he played carelessly.

The queen of diamonds was opened and won in the closed hand with the ace. Now the hand looked so easy that Mr. Abel started cashing his high clubs. All he needed was a 3-3 or 4-2 club break to give him four tricks in the suit; and these, with two diamonds, one heart and two spades would be enough for game.

#### In Trouble

However, when Mr. Dale showed out of clubs on the second round, discarding a small spade, Mr. Abel knew he was in trouble.

At trick four he led a small spade toward dummy's jack. No good. The jack was killed by Mrs. Keen's queen. The diamond return was ducked by Mr. Abel but he had to win the next diamond with his king.

Desperately he laid down the ace and king of spades, hoping for a miracle. But no miracle happened. So he took his eight tricks and gave up, for down one.

He didn't even try to throw Mrs. Keen in with a second round

#### Quiet Porky

Although the porcupine is usually silent, naturalists say that it can grunt, squeak, whine, mew, chatter, shriek, and even cry like a child.

of hearts, hoping she would have to lead clubs to him. As you see that wouldn't have worked anyway.

#### Right There

Don't think Mr. Champion was not in there with one of his longer and more repetitious lectures. All Mr. Abel needed to do was to make sure of winning four club tricks. This he could

have done easily by leading his four of clubs at trick two.

The nine of clubs on the board would either win the trick or it would force out the jack, making the other four clubs in the closed hand good.

Absolutely right. But Mr. Champion's lecture had no effect on the score recorded for this hand. It was still put down as 50 points for the opposition.

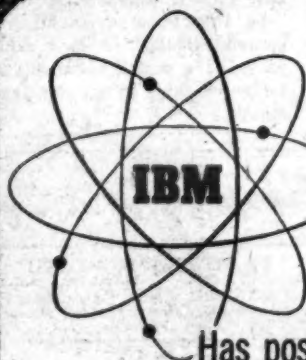
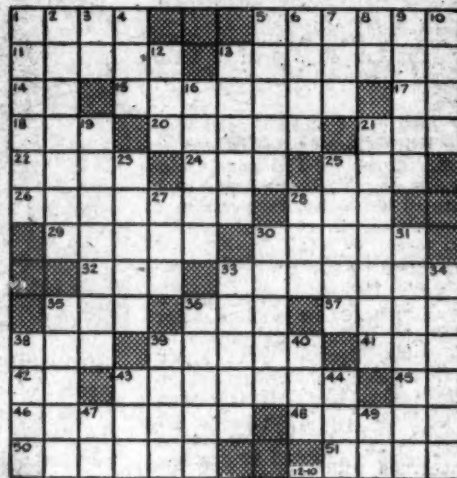
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Mohammedan noble
- Bends down
- Organs of scent
- Spat
- Pronoun
- Increase tenfold
- For
- Russian village
- Fishing basket
- Took a seat
- Declare
- Always (contr.)
- Wolfraimite
- Seed
- Kettle
- Farinaceous meal
- Ghastly
- Allow
- Spire on a mosque
- Marry
- Grown boys
- Biography
- Stuff
- Is defeated
- Auto
- Provided
- Jumped
- Myself
- Readable
- Composition for nine
- Hummed
- Was carried DOWN
- Beast
- Reasons
- Has being

#### DOWN

- Scarlet
- Above (prefix)
- Of great height
- Source of metal
- Alternative
- Part of a flower
- Narrow opening
- Without sugar
- Chess piece
- Crawl
- Entertained
- Ironie
- Governed
- Sea product
- Encountered
- Play on words
- Covered the inside
- Labeled
- Intervening (law)
- Cylindrical
- Thin cake
- Fungus growth
- Uncultivated
- Round appendage
- Japanese coin
- Receptacle
- June bug
- Leave
- Not any



WORLD'S LEADING PRODUCER  
OF ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING  
AND COMPUTING MACHINES

Has positions open for

## ENGINEERS

WHO ARE LEAVING THE SERVICE SOON

Challenging career opportunities await you in the company acknowledged to be the leader in its field.

Many positions are open now in an outstanding engineering organization engaged in electronic computer development. Men with BSEE degrees are required.

Excellent salaries, many educational opportunities, and generous employee benefits. Moving expenses paid to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Other excellent opportunities are available in IBM branch offices in all major cities of the U. S. for men with technical training interested in maintenance of IBM machines.

Write, including resume of education and experience, to:

W. M. Hoyt, Dept. 686 (18)  
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES  
690 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

## "HOW SECURE IS YOUR FUTURE AFTER YOUR DISCHARGE FROM THE SERVICE?"

A large property and casualty insurance company offers to veterans comprehensive long-term training programs leading to the responsible positions of special agent and underwriter. These are permanent positions with a company which is over a century and a half old. Maturity, ability and desire to study are requisites. Experience is not necessary provided education is applicable. THERE IS NO SELLING INVOLVED. Why not write telling us of your interests, stating your age, education and experience.

## INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

MALE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



## 5th Army Schedules Big Staff Exercises

CHICAGO.—Two major command post exercises, Big Blast II and III, are scheduled by Fifth Army for March and April.

Commanders of National Guard and Army Reserve divisions in the 13 states of the Fifth Army area and their staffs, and of two Fifth Army combat divisions, will participate.

Both will be map-type exercises, concerned solely with command and staff planning and coordination. There will be no actual troop unit movements in the field.

The Fifth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, will direct Exercise Big Blast II, March 12-13, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. where an Army field headquarters will be established for play of the exercise.

Big Blast III, April 23-24, directed by Maj. Gen. John Lentz, commanding General of X Corps and Fort Riley, will be held at Fort Riley.

**THE TWO EXERCISES** will be identical in purpose. In view of the size of the Fifth Army area—largest of the six Army areas in the United States—and the travel distances to a single headquarters, the Army considered it more feasible and economical to divide the area into two sectors, with individual CPXs at Fort Sheridan and Fort Riley on separate dates.

Big Blast I, more limited in scope, was conducted April 24-25, 1954 at Fort Sheridan.

Play of the exercises for Big Blast II and Big Blast III will be concerned with typical army and corps size actions in defense against a mythical air-ground attack in which both defending and "aggressor" forces theoretically will have atomic, chemical and biological weapons and electronic devices at their disposal, in addition to the so-called conventional weapons of modern-day warfare.

Organization of the battle area to meet problems imposed by the possession of such deadly new instruments of war will make tactical play of the exercise highly fluid and subject to fast-moving developments, Big Blast planners said.

**ORGANIZATIONS** whose commanders and headquarters staffs will participate in Big Blast II at Fort Sheridan, with Gen. Gay as exercise director, will be as follows:

"Field Army headquarters:" Staffed by Headquarters Fifth Army.

"I Corps and Corps Artillery:" A composite Army Reserve group consisting of the 322d Log. Command of Chicago and selected Reserve officers not assigned to other participating units will perform the mission of Exercise I Corps, and the XIV Corps Artillery, Reserve unit of Chicago, will provide the Exercise Corps Artillery.

In I Corps will be the 38th Inf. Div. (NG, Indiana), 46th Inf. Div. (NG, Michigan), 70th Inf. Div. (Reserve, Indiana-Michigan), and 431st FA Group (Reserve, Indiana).

"II Corps and Corps Artillery:" 10th Inf. Div. (Fifth Army, Fort Riley), 47th Inf. Div. (NG, Minnesota), 84th Inf. Div. (Reserve, Wisconsin), 102d Inf. Div. (Reserve, Missouri-Illinois), and 103d Inf. Div. (Reserve, Iowa-Minnesota).

"III Corps and Corps Artillery:" 33d Inf. Div. (NG, Illinois), 85th Inf. Div. (Reserve, Illinois, headquarters Chicago), 32d Inf. Div. (NG, Wisconsin), and 442d FA Group (Reserve, Indiana).

**EXERCISE BIG BLAST III** will be conducted at Fort Riley under the direction of Gen. Lentz, com-

manding General of X Corps and Fort Riley. Commanders and their staffs from the following organization will participate in this exercise:

For Field Artillery Groups: 115th (Wyoming), 130th (Kansas), and 195th (Kansas), all National Guard; and 434th (Missouri), Reserve.

The 8th Inf. Div. and Fort Carson (Fifth Army, Fort Carson, Colo.), 34th Inf. Div. (NG, Iowa-Nebraska), 35th Inf. Div. (NG, Kansas-Missouri), and 89th Inf. Div. (Reserve, Colorado-Nebraska-Kansas).



### Special Troops' CO

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. William L. Burbank has assumed command of Special Troops Command here, replacing Col. Earl F. Klinck who has been appointed director of the Infantry School's communication department. Col. Burbank came to Fort Benning from Japan where he served as deputy commander and chief of staff for Central Command.

## LOCATOR FILE

COPELAND, M/Sgt. Sterling W., formerly 1st Sgt. of the 710th MP Co., Kokura, Japan in 1953, then transferred to Korea, please contact Cpl. Roy E. Burkes, Hq. & Hq. Co., 9003 Div., Personnel Section, Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MOWELL, Sgt. John, formerly with 82d Abn., and in Korea in 1951 with 1st Cav. Div., and ORNSBY, Sgt. Johnnie, formerly with PW Command, Koji Island, of 2d LOG, please get in touch with SFC. A. J. McGinnis, Hq. Co., 7th Div., Civil Affairs, APO 7, San Francisco.

HAMMOND, Douglas, P. O. Box

304, University, Ala., wants to contact enlisted men and officers who were stationed at the Disciplinary Training Center, M.T.O.U.S.A., Pisa, Italy, during the seven months of 1945 when the American poet, Ezra Pound, was detained there.

MOORE, La Mark, last known to have been at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., please contact J. Simpson at 605 South 17th St., Fort Smith, Ark.

BORKOWSKI, M/Sgt. John, believed to be somewhere in Germany, please get in touch with Sgt. Otto Kelly, 625 Wrights Ave., Augusta, Ga.



Landing an LVTP-5, latest model amphibian tractor designed for Marine Corps use.

## ON THE JOB...not "on the way"

The men responsible for navigating and maintaining this amphibian tractor play a vital role in the nation's defense, whether in actual combat or on maneuvers. A delay in transporting these skilled technicians from one assignment to another means a loss of countless valuable man-hours to the Marine Corps.

By routing key personnel the fast, depend-

able Scheduled Airlines way, the Marine Corps and other military branches not only save time, but also millions annually in pay and per diem dollars. So, next time you're moving one man or many—or traveling yourself—call a Scheduled Airlines representative. Compare the costs, speed and dependability of Scheduled flight with any other means of travel.

10% DISCOUNT for official travel on TR's.

Dependable, Scheduled Service Saves Millions of Valuable Man Hours for the Military

THE CERTIFICATED

## Scheduled Airlines

OF THE U.S.A.

ALASKA AIRLINES  
ALLEGHENY AIRLINES  
AMERICAN AIRLINES  
BOEING AIRLINES  
BRANIFF AIRWAYS  
CAPITAL AIRLINES  
CENTRAL AIRLINES  
COLONIAL AIRLINES  
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

DELTA-C & S AIR LINES  
EASTERN AIR LINES  
FRONTIER AIRLINES  
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES  
MACKEY AIRLINES  
MONARK AIRLINES  
NATIONAL AIRLINES  
NEW YORK AIRWAYS

NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES  
NORTHEAST AIRLINES  
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES  
OZARK AIR LINES  
PACIFIC NORTHERN AIRLINES  
PIEDMONT AIRLINES  
PIONEER AIR LINES  
RESCORT AIRLINES

SOUTHERN AIRWAYS  
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS  
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES  
UNITED AIR LINES  
WEST COAST AIRLINES  
WESTERN AIR LINES  
WISH ALASKA AIRLINES



## EXERCISE SNOWBIRD

# Army-AF Poised for Tests Of Vital Alaska Defenses

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The 3000 members of the joint Army-Air Force Exercise Snowbird have arrived here in 86 Flying Boxcars from Fort Campbell, Ky., and from now until the end of the dramatic training exercise on Feb. 13 will participate in theoretical defenses of the Arctic approaches to the U.S. which are in direct line with the Siberian coast.

Flown 3400 miles from Kentucky by the C-119 Boxcars, the 503d Abn. RCT, an element of the 11th Abn. Div., will climax the exercise with two mass drops in temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero. The purpose of the drops, which are described by the Army as the largest ever to be carried out in this area, is to give the troops intensive joint training and to test their ability and that of equipment in the extreme weather conditions.

The mass flight, which saw airplanes landing at the Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, every 30 minutes, was marred by four accidents while the aircraft were en route to the exercise.

According to the Air Force, two of the accidents were actually "incidents" in which no one was hurt. The first occurred at Miles City, Mont., when one engine of a C-119 caught fire. The 32 trooper-passengers jumped safely and the five-man crew brought the plane in on one engine without mishap. The second "incident" occurred at Ladd AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska, with the troopers bailing out safely and the crew bringing the plane in on a single engine.

One of the two accidents cost the lives of the pilot and co-pilot of a C-119 nearby Smyrna, Tenn. All the troopers and three crewmen leaped to safety when the plane developed a runaway propeller, and the pilot and co-pilot stayed with the plane which crashed and was destroyed.

The second accident took place

near Rapid City, S.D. when another Boxcar developed an engine fire on take-off from Ellsworth AFB and was unable to gain altitude. The troopers and crew rode the plane to a forced landing, and no one, the Air Force said, was seriously injured.

APART FROM THE strategic aspects of Exercise Snowbird, the operation will be of particular interest to the Army Engineers and scientists in the research and development branch of the Army Logistics Division.

For the first time the Air Force will attempt to land planes on runways compacted of snow. The success of this experiment would allow cargo-carrying, wheeled aircraft to follow troops into remote arctic areas within 24 hours.

The construction of proposed packed-snow runways involves the application of basic scientific principles, the Army points out. By churning surface snow of zero temperature with bottom snow of 20 degrees a vapor transfer is achieved that causes the crystals of the bottom and surface to adhere. This snow is then compressed by rollers to four inches. The Army Engineers hope that by tossing in moss, brush and other material at the time the snow is churned they will be able to produce a solid surface that will support the weight of wheeled airplanes. Another problem confronting the

Army is heating equipment. In remote areas of the Arctic the cost of fuel oil reaches \$42 a barrel, so the Engineers are working on a portable atomic power plant which they hope to have in operation by 1957. A single payload of nuclear fuel is expected to keep a heating plant in operation in remote areas for from three to four years.

THE ARRIVAL OF the 503d RCT marks the unit's second visit to Alaska, the previous trip having been made in 1952 during Exercise Warmwind.

The newly arrived personnel were quartered upon arrival at Fort Richardson's Camp Denali and at Area Four where preparations had been going on for two weeks to quarter and ration the men.

Elements of special units here erected tents and temporary buildings in the area, and members of the 71st Inf. Div. helped clear away tons of snow in the tent area, sidewalks and streets where the 503d will be billeted.

One of the biggest jobs facing Hq. Fort Richardson was the planning of messing facilities. WOJG Francis O'Hara was named officer-in-charge of the field messes and M/Sgt. Thomas J. Moran was assigned the job of food technician. Ten mess halls in addition to two 24-hour transient messes were in operation as the airborne troops arrived. Six cooks and one mess steward started the first messes with the assistance of a five-man team from Hq., U.S. Army, Alaska.

AMONG THE FIRST to arrive for Exercise Snowbird, was Col. Charles W. Davis, commanding officer of the 503d Brig. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, deputy commanding general of the Army in Alaska was on hand to greet him. Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander in chief of the Air Force, Alaska is in overall command of the exercise.

The paratroopers and their supplies were flown to Alaska by these troop carrier wings: 314th, Stewart AFB, Tenn.; 456th, Charleston AFB, S. C., and the 62d, Larson AFB, Wash. The 314th will also have the aerial resupply mission.

Other participating units in Exercise Snowbird include the 4421st Med. Serv. Unit, Donaldson AFB, S. C., and the 2d Aerial Port Op. Sqdn., Stewart AFB.

## BRECKINRIDGE REOPENING

## 2d Army Sees Increase In Component Training

FORT MEADE, Md.—Reserve component summer training is getting top priority, agenda-wise, in all training and logistical planning in the Second Army area.

The announcement was made last week by Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, area commander, in an address to 25 training site commanders who conferred here.

The meeting was the first of a series planned to prepare for the annual encampments at 25 installations located throughout the seven-state area.

Parks said the Army Reserve, National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps would have "the best facilities that can be made available to them" for the training periods during June, July and August.

Admittedly, he said, the training programs will be governed by funds appropriated for that purpose, and also by the availability of instructor cadres.

ACCORDING to Second Army training officials, however, the combined resources of the active Army and Reserve components will be stretched to get the maximum training benefit.

Last year 37,000 National

Guardsmen, 23,000 members of the Army Reserve and 4900 ROTC students received training in the Second Army area. A 20 percent increase in the overall total is expected this year.

One of the major changes in the Second Army's program is the reopening of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to accommodate summer training of the Ohio National Guard's 37th Inf. Div., and the 83d and 100th Inf. Divs., Ohio and Kentucky Army Reserve, respectively.

Other changes involve the 79th Inf. Div., Pennsylvania Army Reserve; 80th Inf. Div., Maryland-Virginia - District of Columbia Army Reserve, and the 150th RTC, West Virginia, all of which trained at Camp Pickett, Va., in 1954.

Next summer the 79th and 80th Divs. will train at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and the 150th RCT at Camp Breckinridge. Camp Pickett presently is on an inactive status.

## Weather Savvy Helps Keep 'Hail Storm' GIs Healthy

CAMP HALE, Colo.—Frostbite, overexposure, pneumonia, chapped skin—these are only a few of the dangers which lie in wait for the unwary in sub-zero temperatures.

With 3000 men participating in Exercise Hail Storm, the Army's mountain and cold weather exercise presently being conducted at this two-mile high training post, unit commanders are keeping a watchful eye on their men to see that cold injuries just don't happen.

In an exercise such as Hail Storm, which is designated to develop methods of training and techniques of mountain and cold weather warfare, the men spend most of their time outdoors. Under conditions such as these the necessity for protection against the elements and against extreme cold is of prime importance in maintaining life and preventing cold injury.

THE ARMY has found, through extensive research, that warmth comes from successive layers of clothing rather than one layer of thick clothing.

Accordingly, troops are issued clothing which is worn loosely and in layers. As the temperature changes, layers may be added or

removed. This same principal applies as the individual increases or decreases his activity.

The soldier may wear as many as five layers of clothing, inner layers designed to retain body warmth and outer layers designed to prevent penetration by wind.

Large quantities of food and drink are also required to maintain good health in cold weather.

Taking this into consideration, the Army provides each soldier in an extremely cold climate with more food than soldiers in milder climates. The milk ration, for instance, is doubled, while the quantity of most other foods made available to the soldier jump between 10 and 25 percent.

BUT EVEN with the proper food and clothing the soldier still must adhere strictly to rules for cold weather hygiene.

The Army's cold weather hygiene program, constantly kept up to date, was largely responsible for the occurrence of so few cold weather injuries in last year's Exercise Ski Jump, also conducted at Hale.

The Army has made sure that the troops at Hale have adequate bathing facilities. Unit commanders also strive to see that their men care for their teeth and hair, shave daily, keep their nails cleaned and trimmed and wash their hands before eating.

Because care of the feet is of extreme importance in cold weather, every soldier taking part in Hail Storm has been expertly fitted with ski boots and with winter combat boots. This measure has been taken because improperly fitted footwear hastens cold injury.

The precaution of checking feet daily for early frostbite and athlete's foot has saved many a soldier from the more painful phases of these ills, as has the habit of wearing clean, dry socks at all times.

By placing constant emphasis upon warm clothing, proper food and personal hygiene, the Army has been able to keep its cold weather soldiers as healthy as those in more temperate climates.

## Army May Extend Reserve Mobilization Assignments

WASHINGTON.—The Army is giving serious consideration to making its year-old mobilization assignment program for the Reserve components a nation-wide affair.

Although continuation and expansion of the project has been recommended by those who have been working with it, no high-level decision had been made this week.

The program began Jan. 1, 1954 as a six-month test in six states—one in each Army area. Obligated Reservists leaving active duty and returning to the test states were given definite unit assignments for mobilization purposes, as necessary to fill existing vacancies plus a few "extra" slots.

Mandatory unit participation was not a feature of the assignments, although Army planners hoped that once the men knew they had mobilization jobs in definite units they would become interested enough to join the units.

As it turned out, active participation increased only one or two percent in the test areas. The plan was not considered a huge success from that standpoint.

HOWEVER, Army planners are

## General's Aide Named

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Cyril D. Stapleton has been assigned to First Army Hq., Fort Jay, N. Y. as aide de camp to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commander.

impressed by the results when it comes to putting the mobilization house in order. They say it is well worth any extra administrative trouble to have all unit vacancies filled so that, in an emergency, the units could be fully manned within a very short time.

The program was extended through last Dec. 31 in the original test states, which were notified immediately thereafter that further instructions would be forthcoming.

It has not been announced whether adoption of the plan on a nation-wide basis would be for a specified or an indefinite period.

## TOM-TOMS, ANYONE?

## Nostalgic Note for Atom Age

By PFC STEVE PELLETIERE

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Have you requisitioned any tom-toms lately? Last year's Department of Army Catalogue, QM-3 Series, available at the Quartermaster Supply, Storage Warehouse 2, lists, under Class 36: Musical Instruments; and all accessories, outfits and parts, tom-tom, tuneable, size, inches, 9x13.

Perhaps, however, your Table of Organization and Equipment does not call for a tom-tom. How about a steamboat whistle then? The same catalogue lists under the same section, Whistle, Steamboat. You could use a steamboat whistle

to call formations. A couple of shrill blasts on your old steamboat whistle is guaranteed to get the troops up early.

And for smaller formations the catalogue lists, Whistle, Canary, as well as Bell, Cow, set of four with holder.

According to M/Sgt. L. Perle, chief clerk in the properties section of the post QM office, such items are not out of the ordinary. Tom-toms for example, are used by Army bands.

But what about this item listed in Catalogue QM 33, For Issue to Posts, Camps and Stations, Irons, branding?

Such items Sgt. Perle explains, are probably listed as Commodity O, which are obsolete and therefore no longer stocked.

Pin, safety, horse blanket, is an obsolete item. It's listed in War Department Supply Catalogue QM-6: Chests, Kits, Outfits and Sets, along with Wagon, Escort.

An Escort Wagon is a lot like a covered wagon only it's drawn by mules.

Don't rush right out and requisition one though. Because, as TV comedian George Gobel says, "You can't hardly get them no more."



## Army Wages Drive Against Little Critters

### Termites Eat Lewis Pants Well in Dixie

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army Engineers are engaged in a never ending battle, fighting a destructive and persistent little enemy—termites.

The little pests, which dine on the choice timbers in many homes and buildings, are putting up a determined fight, but the Army's engineers are fighting back.

Fred A. Morton, an entomologist assigned to duty with the Army's Engineers, leads the battle against the little wood eaters at all installations within the Army Area, which comprises the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Termites are more prevalent in the south than in any other section of the United States, according to Morton, who points out that the little tunnel building bugs are no respecter of persons and will chew on the millionaire's home just as readily as they will attack a shack. And if left alone, he warns, they are likely to convert a home or a wooden structure into a mound of wood particles.

IN ARMY WAREHOUSES throughout the Area, termites have burrowed through expansion joints in concrete floors, dined extensively on the wooden "pallets" or platforms on which material is stored, and without pausing to wipe off their chins, have topped off their dinner with wooden crates and cardboard boxes in which Army supplies have been stored.

In one warehouse where a room had been cleared of everything, the termites erected a "Christmas tree" on the hard concrete floor as they attempted to find something edible. The "tree," a network of mud tunnels branching out in several directions, extended approximately four inches above the floor as the little insects vainly searched for food.

THE ARMY'S FIGHT against termites is through the use of lumber which has been treated with a toxic chemical, and by poisoning the ground around walls and pillars and other portions of a building close to the ground.

DDT and pentachlorophenol are the most effective poisons used in the eradication program.

The poison, in liquid form, is placed in a little ditch dug around the foundation wall or pillar, and then soaks into the ground for a depth of several inches. When the termite attempts to cross this poisoned area, he will get the poison on his feet, which causes them to itch and sting. By licking the poison off his feet, the termite gets it into his stomach and dies.

Soil poison is good for about five years, according to Mr. Morton, while lumber treated with pentachlorophenol will be immune to termites for many years.

Army warehouse "pallets" are frequently used as the resting place for stored materials. They are platforms some four or five feet long, approximately three or four feet wide, and rest on 2x4 timbers so that forklifts can reach under and pick up the "pallet" and its contents.

The average life of untreated "pallets" has been from two to three years for outdoor use, but a little more than four years ago, the Army began using "pallets" made from treated lumber. The treated "pallets" are still in use and are showing no signs of termite infection.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"There I was," said the chief of the Fort Lewis bug-killing brigade, "one against ten billion."

Jack "Bugs" Farrell, the handsome, dark-haired Irishman who supervises the insect and rodent control section here was telling of his fight to keep ants from the pants of troops on bivouac. But things aren't as tough as they sound.

The ants that build towering mounds in Fort Lewis training areas—from which they venture forth to harass the troops—are numerous, but when Farrell's four-man crew goes into battle armed with cyanide pills, gas hoses and the rest of their potent paraphernalia it's like a duel between cavemen and a tank platoon.

In fact, that's one of Farrell's minor worries. The truck that he and his fellow exterminators use for making their calls bulges so strangely with hoses, gadgets and odd pieces of equipment that people here often think it's a new kind of fire wagon.

Ants, too, are just one of many problems that creep and crawl to post control headquarters in the post engineer office. More deadly by far are frisky fellows listed in the Who's Who in This Buggy World as xenopsylla cheopsis, nosopsyllus fasciatus, leptopsylla segnis and echidnophaga. Not to mention rats, skunks, moles and occasionally a sharpshooting porcupine.

WHILE the preceding Latin proves only that a louse by any other name is still pretty lousy—the critters mentioned are the Northern rat flea, mouse flea, stick-tight flea and cat flea—the collective capers of the troupe are among Farrell's chief concerns.

He and his trained staff keep several jumps ahead of the flea menace by ridding the post of rodents which carry them.

"We purge rats like the Russians do capitalists," Farrell declared.

Actually it isn't so much the rat that Farrell is so prejudiced against, but a fellow traveler, "xenopsylla cheopsis." "Xeno" can be a carrier of the dreaded "Black Death," bubonic plague. A mild scare was caused recently in Tacoma when a bug of this description made an appearance on the waterfront. The pest controllers here aim to make sure none of his comrades show up at Lewis.

So far, none has. The bodies of rats found on the post are immediately taken to an entomologist, Stanford graduate Pvt. Robert M. Hudson, who checks for "xeno's" presence.

Working under the direct supervision of post engineer, Lt. Col. Benjamin R. Bush, Farrell's section has also dealt severely with the problem of mosquitoes and various four-legged nuisances. Poison spread on swamps, streams and even the tiniest puddles had killed the mosquito tribe before it could get out of the larvae stage.

### Ft. Hood Gets Trucks

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Sixty-eight members of the 1st Armd. Div. recently staged a 614 mile errand to Fort Sill, Okla., which increased the vehicular strength of the "Old Ironsides" Div. by 42 five-ton trucks. The team consisting of 46 drivers, six mechanics, two medics, four military policemen, six non-commissioned officers and four officers was led by Capt. James A. Vaughn.

## Wrapped Up in His Work



PFC ED HUNT, 18th AAA Gp., and SFC James PeQueen, 145th Ord Det., recently discussed the danger of "trophies" such as those shown above on the 18th's weekly program "Your Army in View" over Pittsburgh station WQED-TV. The 18th AAA Gp. is located in Broughton, Pa.

## Caribbean Art Contest Winners Announced

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Paintings and drawings have paid off almost \$250 in cash prizes to local Army artists as winners and runners-up in the current United States Army Caribbean's Second Annual All Army Art Contest and Exhibition.

An oil painting titled "Trio" by Cpl. Charles Keller of the 248th Ordnance Platoon, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone won first prize in Category A, which consisted of entrants done in oils.

In the watercolor category, first prize went to PFC Miguel Medina Aponte, Hq. & Hq. Co., 7504th AU, Camp Tortuguero, P. R. for his "La Perla."

## INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER

Once in a lifetime opportunity for physicist or electronics engineer with ability and experience in design, construction and installation of setups used to obtain data on engine ignition and performance. Diversified setups might require mechanical and electronic instrumentation. Responsibilities include design of auxiliary control circuits and writing of operation manual to be used by experimental department personnel.

Reply in detail stating age, education, experience and salary requirements, to:

THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY

Personnel Manager Toledo 1, Ohio  
More than 400 products manufactured in 28 plants from coast-to-coast.

M/Sgt. Robert L. Spence, 7470th AU, Fort Gulick, walked off with top honors in the cartoons & drawings category with a scene entitled "San Blas, Panama."

Category D, consisting of prints, was topped by Pvt. George Manupelli with "Night Carnival In San Juan."

## WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while enroute to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going — include your model and make of your car — we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

RICHARD S. SULLIVAN

Col. Res. Ret.  
Foreign Insurance Broker  
18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.  
Tel. REctor 2-8755  
Cable Add: SELINSURE

## Planning for Your Future?

## LEARN TELEVISION AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Train for a top-pay job in Radio-Television-Electronics. No experience necessary. Veterans and non-veterans alike find that at Radio-Television Training Association you GET MORE—LEARN MORE—EARN MORE.

RTTA is licensed by the N. Y. State Dept. of Education and Approved for Veterans Training.

Mail this coupon TODAY for FREE Sample Lesson and new 36-page book showing you "How to Make Big Money in Television." No salesman will call. You are under no obligation.



BE YOUR  
OWN  
AGENT

## SAVE ON YOUR LIFE INSURANCE!

WHO: Members of the Armed Forces, Civilian Government Employees, or their families.

WHERE: Government Employees Life Insurance Company, a Legal Reserve Company, Home Office in Washington, D. C.

WHY: • Lower premium rates for highest quality insurance.  
• Big guaranteed cash values begin the first policy anniversary.  
• No War Clause—no extra charge for foreign residence.  
• Wherever you are in the World, you always receive the same efficient, direct Home Office service.  
• Mail Coupon Today For Complete Details.  
• No Obligation—No Agent Will Call.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Not affiliated with U. S. Gov't.  
14th & L Sts., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ AT \_\_\_\_\_



## FEDERAL SERVICE

## Administration Seeks Health Insurance Plan On Voluntary Basis

By WILLIAM WAUGH

A HEALTH insurance program for federal workers with Uncle Sam sharing the cost is being proposed by the administration to Congress. The plan would be voluntary. Employees could choose between a standard plan, local health insurance plans, plans sponsored by employee organizations or no health insurance at all.

The government would pay one-third of the cost of the health insurance up to 75 cents per biweekly pay period for employees without dependents or up to \$2 per biweekly pay period for those with dependents. Employees would pay the rest of the cost through payroll deductions.

The plan would have very broad coverage. Practically all federal workers in the U. S. would be eligible except temporary employees. Postal substitutes would be eligible. Schedule A citizen employees abroad would also be eligible.

Employees' wives and their children under 19 years of age would be covered. Husbands of women employees would not be.

**BENEFITS** under the standard government plan would be:

**HOSPITAL**, up to \$12 per day for up to 70 days for room and board. Up to \$240 for hospital services such as laboratory exams and use of operating and surgical treatment rooms.

**SURGICAL**, according to a price schedule set up for various operations, up to \$200 for the most serious kinds.

**MATERNITY**, up to \$150 for hospital physicians' charges for maternity of female employee or wife of male employee.

**IN-HOSPITAL** physicians' charges up to \$3 per day for up to 70 days.

**OUT-OF-HOSPITAL** expenses such as diagnostic X-ray examinations and laboratory analyses, according to a schedule, up to \$50 per year per person.

**EMPLOYEES** who retire from Federal service after being under the government health insurance program could continue to be covered, if they retire for disability or after 15 years of civilian service. They would authorize deductions from their Civil Service annuity checks. Employees who are covered and who leave the Federal service before retirement, etc., would be given the right to buy an individual policy at a reasonable rate without a physical exam.

Payments for benefits under the standard government plan would

be made to employees, rather than to the hospitals and doctors.

Several employee organization officials are objecting to the one-third payment by Uncle Sam feature of the plan. They say that the plan is priced beyond the means of the lowest-paid employees who need its benefits the most. They want Uncle Sam to assume half the cost.

**A TRAINING PLAN** to be put up to Congress by the administration would authorize agencies generally to send employees to schools or private industry for training. Uncle Sam will not hire untrained men and send them to schools at government expense. It is a program to give additional special training, when needed, to already trained employees.

**SEN. OLIN D. JOHNSTON** (D., S. C.) says he will order an investigation of reports alleging "intimidation" tactics against federal workers protected by Civil Service. The senator said, "We are getting letters every day reporting attempted intimidation to induce people to resign." Sen. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) said that such reports can be numbered "in the hundreds."

**THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA** Bar Association has a committee to provide legal aid for accused "security risks." About 75 persons asked for help in the first week of its operation.

**INTERNAL REVENUE** Service jobs as tax collectors, \$3410 per year; accountants, \$3410, and auditors, \$5060-\$9600, are being filled through Civil Service exams open to the public in many parts of the U. S. Check at your nearest first- or second-class post office to find out if these exams are open to the public in your area, and to obtain application blanks if they are.

**CIVIL SERVICE** officials are holding conferences with agency personnel men in various cities on the mechanics of putting the program into effect on Jan. 23 to convert many of the "indefinite" employees to "career" or "career conditional" status in their jobs.

For most, automatic conversion hinges on whether appointment as an indefinite was made in regular order from a Civil Service register. A huge job of checking records is involved.

Indefinite employees not eligible for conversion will have to take Civil Service exams if they want to stay on their present jobs on a more permanent basis. They will be able to reopen at least two exams closed to the general public. Advice of supervisors and agency personnel officials should be asked in regard to which exams to take.

The exams are nothing to be scared about. Many of them are not written tests, but merely a review of the experience stated on a form 57, to find out if an applicant meets an experience requirement.

### They Like to Jump

**FORT DIX, N. J.** — More than 2500 Dix soldiers volunteered during 1954 for the Army's paratrooper corps at Fort Bragg, N. C.



PROUDLY putting the finishing touches on a meal is M/Sgt. Howard J. Blesso, whose Co. A of the MP Training Center won top messhall honors for the past year at Camp Gordon, Ga. During 1954, not one mess hall fell below the rating of "excellent" at the MP center.

## Year-Old Gordon TV Show Rates High with Viewers

**CAMP GORDON, Ga.**—The Signal Corps Hour, weekly television variety show of the Signal Corps Training Center here, observed its first anniversary last week.

The show, first of its kind to be produced, written and engineered entirely by military personnel, was first brought to viewers in the local Savannah River area on Jan. 9, 1954 over station WJBF-TV less than two months after that station first went on the air. Emanating directly from the studios of the Southeastern Signal School television branch, the program was microwaved to the WJBF-TV antenna where it was retransmitted to local viewers.

With the first program of the summer series, on July 10, 1954, the other Augusta, Ga., outlet, WRDW-TV, also began carrying the show, making it the only program carried simultaneously in this area on both available channels. In November, the entire show was moved to the WRDW-TV studios to allow for greater flexibility of stage design and production.

**SINCE THE** initial telecast, the variety format has ranged from classical music to hillbilly while the settings have depicted everything from a New Orleans waterfront to the mythical "Hernando's Hideaway."

Although most of the talent featured on the show has been drawn from Signal Corps personnel stationed at Camp Gordon, other entertainers have been secured from the Provost Marshal General Center and the Post Station Complement here. Civilian talent from nearby Augusta and surrounding

towns has also been used as well as dependants of military personnel. In the majority of cases those featured have had considerable professional experience.

**AN UNOFFICIAL** survey conducted by a national organization placed the Signal Corps Hour above the locally produced shows and on a par with some of the better network telecasts.

Fan mail received at this giant communications "college" has further substantiated the findings of the poll-takers. Mail has been received from viewers as distant as Savannah, some 150 miles away and from fellow-soldiers at Fort Jackson, S. C., some 75 miles distant. Although all tastes have been represented, the hillbilly format has seemed to be the most popular.

**DUE TO THE** fluid nature of military assignments, few of the personnel active with the first production are still on duty at Gordon. However, Cpl. John Rourke, writer and producer; PFC Barry Schwartz, writer, MC, and entertainer; PFC Ray Dewey, music arranger and pianist; and PFC Arthur Rosenblatt, set designer, are veterans of that initial show and have been instrumental in developing the program into one of the most popular, locally produced telecasts.

To celebrate its anniversary the Jan. 15 Signal Corps Hour featured a small birthday party with both military and civilian guests including Lee Stuart, popular songstress and wife of a Camp Gordon soldier; the Sophomores, a vocal group; Pvt. Steve Farrel, ventriloquist; and PFC Barry Schwartz, master of ceremonies.

## A RANK DEAL

## Democracy Comes to the Phone Book

By MACON REED

**WASHINGTON.** — If service enlisted men don't get military titles and service abbreviations listed behind their names in the phone book—such as Smith, John, Pvt. USA — it is either because they don't want to or because they discourage too easily.

That is the conclusion reached, after considerable research, by Brantley, William R. JO2, USCG, who doesn't discourage easy. He is in Coast Guard Headquarters PIO here.

When Brantley called the phone company to get a phone installed, he assumed he would get "JO2, USCG" after his name. Nothing doing, said the lady at the phone company, that kind of listing was for officers only.

"Do they," demanded Brantley, "pay any more for their phones than I pay for mine?"

The lady had no answer to that, but she would let Brantley talk to her supervisor. He did.

"I'm in the Coast Guard and I'm proud of it," said Brantley, "and I want it to show in the phone book. Besides, a lot of people just know me as Brantley, and the letters USCG would make it a lot easier for them to find me."

Still nothing doing, but Brantley was referred one more level up the chain command of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. This one was a man, and the Coast Guardsman could and did express himself a little more freely.

The man finally agreed to consult higher authority.

"I think they must have had a board of directors meeting," said Brantley, "but he finally called me back and apologized and said I could have it any way I wanted it."

**A TIMES** inquiry at the phone company developed that officers automatically get title and service listed; the policy is to "discourage" enlisted requests for the same in order to save space.

Lower rates don't want their titles, she said, though some few insist on and get the service abbreviation. Navy jaygees, she said, as a rule don't like to be listed as such, and the phone company tactfully puts them in as just lieutenant.

Brantley finally compromised on just "USCG." Why did he leave the JO2 off?

"I hope it will be JO1 before the new directory is out."

## Public Health Technicians Visit Belvoir

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.** — Forty regional engineers and medical consultants of the U. S. Public Health Service visited the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here recently.

The visitors, who have civil defense responsibilities in their areas, saw demonstrations of new military bridges; water purification, waste disposal and insect and rodent control equipment; construction equipment and firefighting apparatus.

They were also briefed on progress made on the development of fire retardant paints; monitoring equipment for use with radioactive materials; emergency electric power and prefabricated buildings.

### 'AWOL' SNAFUs Chaffee Record; Goes Over Hill

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.** — Much of the credit for the record 302 days without an AWOL, which has been set by men of Co. D., 45th Armd. Inf. Bn. here goes, according to the men, to their commanding officer, 2d Lt. William Delaney.

Lt. Delaney's policy, according to the men, is to be both "fair and firm with the men." Only one incident has marred the non-AWOL record and that was when a company mascot, a dog named Malfunction, took off over the hill after another pet whose name appropriately enough, was AWOL.



# Administration Reserve Plan Should Have Stayed at Home

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—At long last the Administration's Reserve plan has reached Congress. For all the possibility of its passage, it could have "stayed home." Congress will extend the present draft law with some rewriting. This will broaden Defense's area in which to draft administrative actions that, if carried out, will give a strong Reserve. The President messaged Congress that the enactment of his proposal would develop Reserve and National Guard units immediately capable of effective military service. Few at the Pentagon took this with a straight face.

The President also said that his measure would assure the National Guard an adequate supply of young men with basic training, since youths enlisting in this Reserve component would be required to take basic training in one of the active services.

This would seem to favor the National Guard over the Reserve, and is not exactly acceptable to Reserve leaders. About the only thing it would accomplish would be to cut down training time from ten months to five.

## Opponents Grow

OPPOSITION to any form of universal military training continues to develop. The Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church has come out in opposition. They thus join forces with the Woman's Division of Christian Service, and the Council of Bishops, of the Methodist Church.

The latest group to announce opposition is the Association of American Colleges. The association has pledged its support of efforts toward "universal disarmament" and other actions to ease world tensions and promote friendship among peoples.

On the other hand, Dr. Henry Bagger, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., told a group of brother Lutheran educators that men planning to enter the ministry should first serve in the armed forces.

He added a warning note, that "theological seminaries may well be threatening to cut our throats academically by the whole system

of exemption from service in the armed forces."

## DuFlon 'In' Feb. 1

HENRY DUFLON, new Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, takes office Feb. 1. A member of the White House staff, he succeeds James M. Mitchell at the Pentagon. (For original forecast on this appointment, see Army Times for Jan. 15.)

## More on Peress

WHEN CONGRESS begins a new investigation on those who promoted Maj. Irving Peress, look for fireworks. Senate Democrats are considering reopening the subject. How Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Army Deputy Chief of Staff, will fare in such a move is debatable. Army Counselor John G. Adams' fate is already sealed, awaiting delivery.

These two, according to an official statement, made the decision to relieve Peress from active duty. The action taken is considered by many to have been proper and right. Many would do the same thing—if the situation arose—in light of the data available at the time.

But the service feels that Adams should have "stood up to be counted" at the very beginning and informed Sen. Joseph McCarthy of this fact. Through the efflorescent aura of official support to the action taken by Weible and Adams, criticism is that Adams should have admitted that a mistake was made in light of additional data uncovered.

This would have saved Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Gen. Ralph Zwicker from the "clubbing" that they received.

Net result is that the post of

Ambassador to Portugal will be filled by James C. H. Bohrbright of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Stevens and Adams are expected to return to civilian life.

## Slezak's 'Reason'

THE TIP THAT he would not be Secretary Stevens' successor is said to have prompted the sudden resignation of Army Undersecretary John Slezak. This vacancy is probably scheduled for Defense Assistant Secretary Fred Seaton, who wants it very much.

Will Army Assistant Secretary Hugh Milton move into Slezak's slot? It's a good question.

Just as soon as Defense Secretary Charles Wilson feels that his reorganization of the services is completed it is expected that his deputy, Robert Anderson, will move into the top office.

## Opening Shot on PXs

THE OPENING SHOT in the 1955 campaign to further reduce—or even eliminate—Army and Air Force post exchanges has been fired by the Arlington, Va., Chamber of Commerce. It has called for an end to the "inroads of military exchanges and discount houses" in Arlington business.

The Board of Commissioners of Fort Smith, Ark., on the other hand, has passed a resolution favoring the retention of the commissary system at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

The resolution expressed the opinion that the PX services at Camp Chaffee fill an important need in the welfare and convenience of service men stationed at the camp.

Instead of taking this broad viewpoint, the Arlington businessmen hate to tolerate the exchanges under any condition. One result of the effort to eliminate the PX's has been the growth of the discount houses near military posts.

These now offer the same services that the special order department of the exchanges formerly offered. There is no question but what the discount houses are really hurting community business.

## ROA Meeting

THE NATION'S top-ranking service chiefs are scheduled to address national councilmen of the Reserve Officers Association at their mid-winter meeting here on Feb. 5. A feature of the meeting will be an open discussion of the Administration's National Reserve Plan.

## Full Annuities

EFFORT will be made in this Congress to enact legislation to give retirement at full annuities for Government employees after 30 years of service, regardless of age.

This will benefit many Reserve officers. At the same time it will put the Civil Service retirement more closely on a par with the military retirement. Apparently the proposal has excellent chances of passage.

## 'MR. SECRETARY'

# Harrison Named Elkins To Fill Cabinet Post

By MAURICE S. WHITE

STEPHEN Benton Elkins was a country schoolteacher who developed into a Secretary of War, and became one of West Virginia's wealthiest and most influential citizens. He was born on a farm near New Lexington, Perry Co., Ohio, but the family soon moved to Missouri. Stephen entered the University of Missouri at Columbia, and graduated in 1860 at the head of his class.

His paternal grandfather had been a wealthy slaveholder in Virginia, but came to favor emancipation as early as 1821 and moved to Ohio. When the Civil War broke out, the Governor of Missouri urged Stephen and others of the University to join the Confederate cause. But Stephen followed in the steps of his grandfather, and became a captain of militia in the 77th Missouri Infantry.

IN 1864 ELKINS crossed the plains in a prairie schooner into New Mexico. There he was elected to the territorial legislature, then territorial district attorney, and from 1867 to 1870 was United States District Attorney. In 1873 he was a delegate in Congress from New Mexico Territory.

He became a large landowner, and also acquired rich but undeveloped mining lands in Colorado. He invested in railroads, and founded the Santa Fe First National Bank.

Elkins had a home and a business office in New York City, and while living in New York and Washing-



STEPHEN B. ELKINS

ton he saw great opportunities for the development of West Virginia. He became vice president and part owner of the Western Maryland Railroad, and purchased extensive coal mining areas. He founded Elkins, W. Va., and built a palatial residence there.

ANOTHER OF ELKINS' interests was politics. In 1884 he became adviser to James G. Blaine, the Republican presidential candidate. In 1888 he was head of the West Virginia delegation to the Republican National Convention that nominated Gen. Benjamin Harrison. When Proctor resigned from the cabinet, Harrison appointed Elkins as Secretary of War, Dec. 24, 1891. He served until March 6, 1893. In 1895 he was elected to the United States Senate by the voters of West Virginia.

## ARMY ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Jennie L. Bretz, to DU, Arlington Hall Sta., Va.  
2d Lt. Vera A. Jackson, Ft. Lee to 6400th SU, Ft. Douglas, Utah.  
ORDERED TO EAD  
1st Lt. Florence E. Anderson, to SU, Ft. McClellan.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USARUR  
1st Lt. Polle L. Hawkinson, USAH, West Point, N.Y.  
1st Lt. Margaret J. Pierce, Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. Moray J. Black, 6400th SU, Fortland, Oreg.

### SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
Lt. Col. Andrew G. Hamon, OrdC.  
Lt. Col. Robert W. Hall, MSC.  
Capt. Nat. A. Meriwether, Armor.  
1st Lt. David C. Brown, MPC.  
1st Lt. Lewis Anschauter, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Jackson L. Kiser, JAGC.  
1st Lt. William G. Fowler, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Vester T. Hughes Jr., JAGC.  
1st Lt. Elliott H. Elman, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Charles S. Wylie, Inf.

### RESIGNATIONS

Maj. James F. Bingham Jr., DC.  
Capt. Addison Terry, Inf.  
Capt. Orlando V. Brown, Arty.  
1st Lt. Frederick L. Denman, SigC.

### RETIRED

Col. James W. Fraser, AGC, upon own appl.  
Col. John H. Anderson, CE, upon own appl.  
Col. Philip Feinberg, FC.  
Col. James Barrett, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. George L. Foster, TC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Abner C. Hutchinson, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Raymond D. Beedy, AGC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Francis A. MacAdam, SigC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Walter L. Parker, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. John M. Abrams, MSC, upon own appl.  
Maj. A. J. Lowe Simmons, Arty, upon own appl.  
Maj. Maurice L. Smith, MPC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Ethel M. Theilmann, WMSC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Ned Steele Weathers, CMC.  
Maj. Marcus E. Parmentier, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Lyman E. Brown, Arty, upon own appl.  
Maj. Urs M. Ankrom, WAC.  
Capt. Robert J. Henaley Jr., SigC, upon own appl.  
Capt. John W. Lewis, TC, upon own appl.  
CWO Olen Pearson, QMC.  
CWO Joseph Clark, QMC.  
CWO Fred C. Bagwell, QMC.  
CWO Thomas S. Noble, OrdC, upon own appl.  
CWO Ralph W. Sidway, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Henry Dague, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Charles L. Clair, OrdC.  
CWO Harry Herah, JAGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Harry W. Gustin, AGC.  
CWO Douglas E. Carter, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Alois Zeman, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Joseph M. Carter, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Manuel B. Sousa, AGC, upon own appl.  
M/Sgt. Eldon G. Cooley, Alvin Harris, Daniel M. Kuzdov, Rex L. Turner, Murray P. Roshary, Paul F. Carpenter, Charles S. Jones, Roland S. Whitaker, Peter W. Zimmerman, John J. Mervin, Cleo Gibbs, Luther F. Arnold.  
SFCs George W. Peacock, John E. Koontz, Earl A. Lee, Benaldo Reina, Richmond H. Killough, Charles E. Foote Sr., Bernard W. Schepp, Stephen E. Metelenich, Richard Harrison, Frank J. Schwartz, Emmett M. Phillips.  
Sgt. Harold E. Matson, Don T. Nichols, Morris Junio, Albert G. Brown, Fred L. Underwood, Joseph S. Peterson Jr., Peter Reisman, Albert W. Hammaren, John J. Rauli, Homero Solito, Joseph F. Whiffman, Lavester Benning, Carlos Hernandez-Royce, Carter J. Smith Jr., Edward S. White, John E. Rainville, William F. Hansen, Richard A. Wins.

Get  
**PHILIP MORRIS**  
in the NEW  
**SNAP-OPEN**  
PACK

ONLY PHILIP MORRIS HAS IT!

ZIP — THE TYPE  
SNAP — IT'S OPEN!  
PRESTO — IT CLOSSES!

As fast as you can say "Philip Morris" this new, exclusive snap-open pack opens. Just as quickly it closes. No more torn cigarette ends. No tobacco in pocket or purse. PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes stay fresher... because the snap-open end folds neatly back into place. Get PHILIP MORRIS in the new snap-open pack... yours at no extra cost!

CALL FOR  
**PHILIP MORRIS**  
KING SIZE or REGULAR



## NEWS FOR WOMEN

# All Services, All Faiths Are in D.C. Area Club For Chaplains' Wives

WASHINGTON.—One of the few women's organizations in the military that embraces all three services and all faiths is the Chaplains' Wives Club of Greater Washington. Wives of chaplains from Army, Air Force and Navy installations in the Washington area, plus mothers of Catholic chaplains make this organization unique among service women's clubs.

## NEW ARRIVALS

PARKS AFB, CALIF.  
BOY: PFC-Mrs. Marion HILL.  
ST. JOHANN, AUSTRIA  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest McCOLLUGH.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SCHENEL, Cpl.-Mrs. Johnny FIMENYEL, Cpl.-Mrs. Eddy JOHNSON Jr., PFC-Mrs. Donald HAUFF, Lt.-Mrs. Richard McMAHAN, SFC-Mrs. John KELLY.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. William SAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Olesund WARD Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WOLOWITZ, Cpl.-Mrs. John BENNETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Ugo TRABUCCO, PFC-Mrs. Gerald PAYNE, PFC-Mrs. Edward BOWERS, Cpl.-Mrs. Manuel JAUREZ, PFC-Mrs. Eldon RAU, PFC-Mrs. Marvin PERRY, Cpl.-Mrs. Kurt FRITZSCHAFITZ, PFC-Mrs. Donald GALLAGHER, SFC-Mrs. John McDONALD.

SALTZBURG, AUSTRIA  
TWIN BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Edward O'ROURKE.

BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Anthony ALOISIO, SFC-Mrs. Elmer CASSITY, Maj.-Mrs. Rene KEEFE, Sgt.-Mrs. James LAWRENCE, Lt.-Mrs. John ROGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. James SMITH, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert SWEARINGEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Jasper BLOW Jr., Capt.-Mrs. John MARKSTEINER, PFC-Mrs. Dennis MICKLE, SFC-Mrs. Arthur MONTGOMERY, Col.-Mrs. Irving BOTH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James TUCKER.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Andrew BEREZNAI, SFC-Mrs. Earl HAGANS, SFC-Mrs. James HOLLAND, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick MAC DUFFE, Cpl.-Mrs. Dale MOE, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas HONEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Norman WALSH, PFC-Mrs. James ZAUNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Virgil BAILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. George BOUDLE, SFC-Mrs. Charles COSTA, Maj.-Mrs. Donald RYAN.

CAMP STEWART, GA.  
TWIN BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Charles WALKER.

BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Richard GORDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence DORF, Cpl.-Mrs. Lenis HAYES, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray ELLER.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Faughn Mrs. 2d Lt.-Mrs. Virgil MIELKE, SFC-Mrs. Harry MOYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford MCKEOWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman BOTTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley THOMAS, PFC-Mrs. Lamar LUTE, PFC-Mrs. John KELLY.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Richard McGOVERN, PFC-Mrs. James KELLY.

VERDUN, FRANCE  
BOYS: PFC-Mrs. Robert ROGERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lorenz ROOKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas VAN HORN, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn DORCY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Chester ORTMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BOORS, Lt.-Mrs. Kent COLBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph OSBORNE, Lt.-Mrs. Ernest MORGAN.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY  
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Frank McCABE, SFC-Mrs. J. T. TOWNSEND, JOHNSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward MEADOWS, Lt.-Mrs. Edward KOBBS, Lt.-Mrs. John EMERY, SFC-Mrs. Joseph WHITE.

WILLIAMS AFB, ARIZ.  
BOY: PFC-Mrs. Wade LE MAIRE.  
GIRL: PFC-Mrs. Arnulfo BELLO.  
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
BOY: PFC-Mrs. George OLEKAS.  
GIRL: PFC-Mrs. Oscar KLEINHENN.

MADISON, WASH.  
BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth DORRIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Earl RAYBURN, Cpl.-Mrs. Benjamin BAKER, PFC-Mrs. William LEAF, PFC-Mrs. Joel OWENS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard LEYH, Cpl.-Mrs. Cyril KUBISTA, Sgt.-Mrs. Tansie HIRANO, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard COATES, SFC-Mrs. Francis TONER, PFC-Mrs. James KOPPEL, Cpl.-Mrs. Harry HANSEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Dorion HIBBER, Cpl.-Mrs. James CASSARO, PFC-Mrs. Melvin STOUT, SFC-Mrs. Cecil MOLDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth PIFER, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert HUELSDONK, Capt.-Mrs. William KALE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert RATES, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Albert FIEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald WINGE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Raymond BOMP, PFC-Mrs. Louis BACCL, Sgt.-Mrs. WRIGHT Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Clemmie JONES, Cpl.-Mrs. Claude HORSMAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Albert SCHWARZENBERGER, PFC-Mrs. Glenn DAY, PFC-Mrs. Marlin GREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel BRUNE, PFC-Mrs. Earl GROSS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence STAFF, Cpl.-Mrs. James TASKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SIMONS, PFC-Mrs. John ELLINGSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Alvin CHINE, PFC-Mrs. Lawrence ALDRICH, PFC-Mrs. Earl TORRENCE, PFC-Mrs. Keith WAGNER, PFC-Mrs. Harold MOY, Cpl.-Mrs. John GRENIER, Cpl.-Mrs. Anton BACHMEIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred CURFMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack SCHALL, SFC-Mrs. Samuel HAMILTON.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
BOYS: PFC-Mrs. Ernest GREGORY, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie WHITE.  
GIRL: Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph WOMACK.

(Continued on Next Page)

tion unique among service women's clubs.

With a membership of more than 100, the club tackles two major projects each year, and in 1954 added a third at Christmas just for good measure. Chief purpose of the organization, according to Mrs. Wayne L. Hunter, president, is "working together for social and religious purposes and promote the welfare of the Services."

A gigantic step was recently taken in that direction when members working under the supervision of Mrs. Carey M. Young, welfare chairman, packed more than 100 gift packages for inmates at the D. C. Village, a home for the aged and infirm. Mrs. Young is an Army wife.

This year the club, led by Mrs. Robert D. Coward, wife of an Air Force chaplain also dressed dolls for needy children in the area. Mrs. Coward makes a specialty of dressing dolls and instructed members in the fascinating work.

NEXT on the agenda is the adoption of a Korean war orphan which is slated for approval at the January meeting. The club plans to provide funds for the care and schooling of one child made homeless by the recent fighting.

Programs for the monthly luncheon meetings have proven educational as well as entertaining, having run the gamut from learning how to win in national competitive "contests" to lectures on Japanese art.

As has been the custom, the group concludes the year's activities with a dinner meeting in May at which time the chaplains are guests of their wives.

Meeting informally since 1935, the early members' husbands were Army chaplains only, but now the rolls include those from all branches of the services.

## Engineer Wives Honor Mrs. Eisenhower



## Engineer Wives Honor Nation's First Lady

By CAROL ARNDT

FORT MCNAIR, D. C.—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the honored guest at an international luncheon given by the Engineers' Wives Club at Fort McNair last week. On this occasion she was welcomed by Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., wife of the Chief of Engineers. The theme of the luncheon

called "surrender." The Stevens' eldest son was waiting at his father's office the next morning and, one by one, the immediate members of the family gathered about him that day. During the day Mrs. Stevens called at the school attended by her youngest son to explain to his teacher why he had not finished his homework the evening before. She was told there had been trouble at the school, too. One of the boys in his class said something about his father to which young Stevens objected and a fight ensued.

Mrs. Stevens expressed the hope that the teacher had not interfered in the fight and was assured he had not. Mrs. Stevens ended her talk by assuring all the ladies present that, "We will fight for the army and all armed services so long as we are here."

MRS. Emerson C. Itschner, the Club's president, welcomed the guests and then introduced Mrs. Robert T. Stevens, wife of the Secretary of the Army.

Mrs. Stevens contributed an interesting personal side-light on the Army-McCarthy hearings and told of her family's reaction to the so

MRS. MAMIE EISENHOWER was guest of honor at an International Luncheon given last week at Fort McNair by the Engineers' Wives Club. The first lady is shown here with Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, president of the club (left) and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., wife of the Chief of Engineers.

John W. Brennan, Olive Brewer, Gregory L. Brickhouse, Byron A. Brim, Gilbert G. Brinkerhoff, John F. Bristol, Edward A. Brown, Oliver B. Brown.

Also Mesdames Ralph C. Brown, Thomas D. Bryant, John F. Buehler, Earl B. Butler, Eugene Caffey, John E. Carroll, Alfred A. Chabert, James G. Christiansen, Charles E. Clark, Fred J. Clarke, Joe A. Clema, Luther Cobb, Harrington W. Cochran, Jr., John D. Cole, Heston E. Cole, and John F. Conklin.

Mesdames Henry C. Cortes, Catherine Corey, George H. Corey, C. R. Cory, Roscoe C. Crawford, Francis R. Crumb, C. D. Curran, Robert V. Dague, William Deas Daily, M. L. Darrinella, Claude C. DeCary, Don D. DeFord, Louis L. DeNoy, Gordon E. Desmond, and Joseph Dewry.

Mesdames Aaron Dreydopple, L. T. Dyche, John F. Eashy, Dabney O. Elliott, A. M. Ezechbach, Giles L. Evans, F. H. Falkner, Orin Fayle, Julia Flebeger, Ed Field, George Finley, Douglas I. Fitzgerald, Philip Fleming, Cecil Foster, John Fraserant, Delbert B. Freeman, Amos A. Friss, Charles Funk and William Gay.

Mesdames Billy B. Geary, Robert J. Goodpastor, G. W. Graham, Robert C. Gray, James L. Green, William C. Gribble, Jr., D. W. Griffiths, Richard H. Groves, C. Guerrero, J. A. Hamilton, J. D. T. Hamilton, Harry F. Hansen, Russell H. Hanson, A. L. Hatfield, Charles Hawley, George A. Hayes and A. A. Hayman, Jr.

Mesdames Frank A. Heilmann, Jr., Newell L. Hemenway, Richard J. Hesse, S. Hoover, Harry D. Hoskins, E. M. Hulbert, W. V. Hysinski, James Irvine, Jr., Henry C. Jewett, Richard L. Jewett, William P. Jones, Jr., William K. Jordan, Howard E. Kelly, Pierre V. Kleffer, Jr., J. O. Kilham, John J. Kingman, Edmund Kirby-Smith, Harry F. Kirkpatrick, Emil F. Klinka, F. H. Kholod, and Robert B. Kirschner.

Mesdames Charles W. Kutz, John Ladd, William Laddon, Paul LaDue, John Lamond, James B. Lampert, A. G. Lange, Jr., John B. Laugerman, R. La Van, Harold H. Leary, Emmet C. Lee, Jr., L. Leccia, Bryan Leeper, William M. McCutchen, Thomas Lipcomb, Herbert B. Loper, Thomas C. Loper, and George Lowery.

Mesdames Walter C. Mahaley, John Matheson, Howard Mattingly, Douglas J. May, George Mayo, Jr., George McConley, Charles J. McCormick, Roy M. McCutchen, F. D. McGinnis, Elia McGuire, F. A. Metavish, Walter L. Medding, John A. Meek, F. J. Mercado, Charles M. Messall, H. L. Meuser, Richard Meyer and Robert C. Miller.

Mesdames W. A. Mitchell, B. Moody, Morris Moldawan, E. E. Morath, John R. Morrell, David C. Morrow, William B. Mumpower, Ernest Nagy, Phillip T. Nation, Ernest Newbold, James B. Newman, Cecil Nolte, T. M. Noske, George S. Oliver, Brian B. O'Neill, Theodore N. Osborne, John B. Oswald, Jr., Clifford Ott, Mary B. Pagan, and Walter H. Parsons, Jr.

Mesdames Jacob Payton, Ernest Peak, Arthur Pence, B. P. Pendergast, William J. Penly, Emil Peterson, Lewis A. Pick, Jr., Ellis E. Pickering, L. E. Pierson, Edwin L. Powell, Jr., George L. Price, Jr., William W. Ragland, H. G. Rawlins, Remi O. Renier, Fred E. Resengut, Ruth Reynolds and George Richards.

Mesdames George B. Richards, George J. Richards, Ina B. Richards, James C. Rives, Claron A. Robertson, Clinton F. Robinson, Helen R. Rodgers, Willard Roper, James R. Rorhough, Maurice D. Roush, Ivan Rumaer, Allen W. Sanders, Eugene J. Stann, John W. N. Schultz, Stanley R. Scott, John R. Sharp, Harold F. Sherman, Edward J. Slade and Bernard Smith.

Mesdames Thomas F. Spencer, Charles L. Steel, Jr., Dewey F. Stigall, John J. Stevens, Wilbur A. Stevens, Charles W. Stewart, George Stewart, A. T. Strickland, Clarence Sturdevant, Robert M. Sullivan, William A. Sundlof, Alexander G. Sutton, G. B. Swindell, Sr., G. B. Swindell, Jr., H. F. Sykes, J. D. Talbot, Charles F. Tank, F. J. Tate, Prentiss Terry, Gordon A. Texter and Lady Thomson.

Mesdames R. J. W. Tiedeken J. J. Tiesick, James H. Tinsley, G. C. Terebitt, Paul D. Trotter, Rollin Tucker, Warren A. Underwood, John E. Veach, John E. Wagner, James E. Walsh and Judson W. Ward.

## New President Takes Over



FORT LEONARD WOOD'S OFFICERS WIVES CLUB recently named Mrs. A. K. Akin, left, as president. She is shown receiving the gavel from acting president Mrs. Frank Milner, who had replaced departed Mrs. Monette Ross.



# NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

**ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.**  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Winfield DANIELS, Lt. Mrs. Walter MARS, Pvt. Mrs. Robert MATTALINE, Pvt. Mrs. Jerry HARVEY, Sgt. Mrs. Glenn MURRAY.

**GIRLS:** Pvt. Mrs. John HALL, Cpl. Mrs. John LONG, M/Sgt. Mrs. Zell TIPTON, Capt. Mrs. Nevin MCCARTNEY, Cpl. Mrs. Lester MACK, Lt. Mrs. Nicholas GEORGE, Sgt. Mrs. Ellwood DAVIS.

**PORT BELVOIR, VA.**

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. William PASSAVANT Sr., Capt. Mrs. John BOHDAN, Pvt. Mrs. Cornelius LEWIS Sr., SFC Mrs. Harold HAYES Sr., Pvt. Mrs. Robert SHOULDERS, Capt. Mrs. James HARDEE, PFC Mrs. Robert CHRISTOPHER, Cpl. Mrs. Glenn STONE, Pvt. Mrs. Richard ALTLAND Sr., Pvt. Mrs. Donald MCCORMICK, Pvt. Mrs. Robert HEIL, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin PINSON Jr., CWO Mrs. James FRESHCOCK, PFC Mrs. Vernon LAMPE, M/Sgt. Mrs. William DIALS, Cpl. Mrs. William PAYNE, Sgt. Mrs. Walter WIMMER, 2d Lt. Mrs. John DAVISON, PFC Mrs. Philip DI GERONIMO.

**GIRLS:** Lt. Mrs. Angel MERCADO, Maj. Mrs. Joseph FOLIO, PFC Mrs. Jesse LESTER, Maj. Mrs. William ROOP, SFC Mrs. Junior POLK, Lt. Col. Mrs. William CLAY, Sgt. Mrs. Charles CRUMP, Capt. Mrs. Michael MAGDIE, Pvt. Mrs. Clair VEASEY, Pvt. Mrs. Francis STUCKER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert SULLIMAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Kenneth KOLSTER, PFC Mrs. Robert RUSH, SFC Mrs. Herman MILLER, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond SCHUTTE, Sgt. Mrs. Peris WILKERSON, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY.

**GIRL:** Lt. Mrs. Wesley WALVOORD.

**PORT CARSON, COLO.**

**TWIN BOY & GIRL:** PFC Mrs. Al LLOYD.

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. Ronald WALKER, Lt. Mrs. Gerald WALDRON, Cpl. Mrs. Arthur COOPER, SFC Mrs. Joseph WINFREY, Sgt. Mrs. Harold MCINTYRE, Sgt. Mrs. James HAYS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles SCHOENFELD, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph GALLAGHER, Sgt. Mrs. E. J. LIGGATT, Cpl. Mrs. Richard NEWBOME, Cpl. Mrs. Myron LARSON, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth LAUBACH, PFC Mrs. Laurence PLASKETT, Cpl. Mrs. Dale SCHMIDT, Cpl. Mrs. Samuel COOK, PFC Mrs. Mervin NEWELL, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas DUFFEE, PFC Mrs. Arthur PRYOR, Maj. Mrs. Leroy LUDWIG, PFC Mrs. Bruce, Cpl. Mrs. Dwight RICKER, Capt. Mrs. Don CULLEY, Pvt. Mrs. Ervin MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Roy YOUNG, Cpl. Mrs. Albert SMITH, PFC Mrs. John HIPPLE, Sgt. Mrs. Charles GRACH, Cpl. Mrs. James JONES, Capt. Mrs. Clark EDWARDS, Cpl. Mrs. Leroy BAKER, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin CREEL, Lt. Mrs. Carlton DETTMAN, Lt. Mrs. William DAY, Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth KUNKEL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Cecil CARLSON, Lt. Mrs. Sherland FRAWL, Cpl. Mrs. Clinton SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Ignazio BADALUCCO, Cpl. Mrs. William HARRIS, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph STARK, Sgt. Mrs. James HAYS, Cpl. Mrs. Lawrence GREBAS.

**CARSWELL AFB, TEX.**

BOY: Pvt. Mrs. Ernest McDOWELL.

**GIRL:** PFC Mrs. Roy ALFORD.

**CAMP CHAFFES, ARK.**

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald BECKER, PFC Mrs. Robert TRYON, PFC Mrs. Michael WIWCZAR, Cpl. Mrs. Freddie GOLDEN.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. David NEEBE, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde NICHOLS.

**CHANUTE AFB, ILL.**

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph ARNSDORF, Lt. Mrs. John KRANZ, SFC Mrs. Dean MILLER, Capt. Mrs. Kenneth OLSON.

**GIRLS:** SFC Mrs. Milton CRIPPIN, Pvt. Mrs. Jasper IRVIN, Pvt. Mrs. James MALEY.

**CLOVIS AFB, N.M.**

**GIRL:** Cpl. Mrs. Teddy BLAIR.

**CAMP DESERT ROCK, NEV.**

**BOY:** PFC Mrs. Donald HILL.

**PORT DIX, N. J.**

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. James HUNTER, PFC

Mrs. Alonso HIGHTOWER, WOJG-Mrs.

Mack HUBBARD, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles NOEL, Sgt. Mrs. Cornel MITCHELL, Cpl. Joseph SCIARRINO, SFC Mrs. Roy CLAY-WORTH, Lt. Mrs. Thomas COFFEY, Capt. Mrs. Ernest ROSEAU, Sgt. Mrs. James CODERO, Cpl. Mrs. Lionel MARTIN, Lt. Mrs. Paul SMITH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph DI FETERICI, SFC Mrs. Bonat LANGLOIS, Sgt. Mrs. Murie SHEFFER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis HORAN.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Theodore GANT, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph SMITH, Pvt. Mrs. Herman FENIMORE, SFC Mrs. Robert DUMONT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard PRUITT, Cpl. Mrs. Jacob WATSON, Lt. Mrs. Charles CONNELL, Pvt. Mrs. Roster VANNELLI, Pvt. Mrs. Lawrence NOLTE, Capt. Mrs. William MOORE, Cpl. Mrs. Thomas SALANDRA, Sgt. Mrs. James MEENAN, Pvt. Mrs. Fredrick WILSON, Cpl. Mrs. Pasquale BROCATO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Allen DUNCAN.

**PORT HARRISON, IND.**

BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert FRANZ, Col. Mrs. Harold SCHUBERT, Pvt. Mrs. Robert HOOPINGARNER, Lt. Col. Mrs. John APFLEGATE, Lt. Mrs. Jerry BERRIER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jay SPADING, Sgt. Mrs. William WEEKS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Rolland BELL, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas O'NEILL, PFC Mrs. Charles SCUDDER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Lewis SWINEHART, SFC Mrs. Joe BOY-KIN.

**GIRLS:** PFC Mrs. Wayne WHEELER, Pvt. Mrs. Glen LEY, SFC Mrs. Robert GIBSON, SFC Mrs. Charles PHILLIPS, Capt. Mrs. David WILLS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert SERRA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles SIEGFRIED, Cpl. Mrs. Robert DIXON, Pvt. Mrs. James WHITMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MCNEIL, 2d Lt. Mrs. John BIGLEY.

**PORT JACKSON, S.C.**

BOYS: PFC Mrs. Paul CAVERDER Jr., SFC Mrs. Carl POWELL, Cpl. Mrs. William WOOD, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harry DEIN, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby RAGAN, PFC Mrs. Earvin BARNES Jr., Cpl. Mrs. James JOHNSON, Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth MOSELEY, Lt. Mrs. Lloyd WATERSTONE, SFC Mrs. George ANDERSON, Lt. Mrs. Herbert JEPSON, SFC Mrs. William SELLERS Jr., PFC Mrs. Thomas BESS, Lt. Mrs. James JAY, Cpl. Mrs. John SKANES.

**GIRLS:** Cpl. Mrs. Waylon SEAWALL, Cpl. Mrs. Chas. MEADOWS, Cpl. Mrs. John MOTSINGER, SFC Mrs. Philip RANBERG, Cpl. Mrs. Calvin BROCK, Sgt. Mrs. William McMorris Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Aubrey COWARD, Pvt. Mrs. Tony DALLIS, Sgt. Mrs. L. C. HARPER, Lt. Mrs. John BROOKS.

**CAMP KILMER, N.J.**

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. James RAIKES, Lt. Mrs. Irvin SCHLENGER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Lawrence VALIS, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MOHNS.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Ed CADE, Lt. Mrs. Donald VITTNER.

**PORT KNOX, KY.**

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Larry BALLARD, Cpl. Mrs. Henry WILLIAMS, Cpl. Mrs. Dwaine GILPIN, Capt. Mrs. Richard COOPER, Capt. Mrs. John THOMPSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Theodore COLLINS, Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth RAMAGE, PFC Mrs. Joe CHANEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas MAC CLINTOCK, SFC Mrs. Eugene DAMREN, Capt. Mrs. Raymond RASMUSSEN, Pvt. Mrs. Edward BRAMLETT, PFC Mrs. Edwin ARMSTRONG, SFC Mrs. William KING, Cpl. Mrs. Robert KIME.

**GIRLS:** Pvt. Mrs. Alex BOOTZ, PFC Mrs. Mitchell MORBER, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond GRENAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert PRIEST, SFC Mrs. Hubert McMinn, Sgt. Mrs. Donald WALTMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Doyle GUESS, Capt. Mrs. Jack COCHRAN, SFC Mrs. Arnold PUCKETT, Sgt. Mrs. David PETERSON, SFC Mrs. Norman LYNCH, Cpl. Mrs. Richard BOOK.

**LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE**

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard WYNN, Cpl. Mrs. Wilbur BLANKENSHIP, Cpl. Mrs. Ernest STEWART.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Cecil BAGGS, Sgt. Mrs. Grover NOAH, Lt. Mrs. Clayton HUM-

## Salute at a Berlin Wedding



YOU DON'T SEE many scenes like this nowadays. This wedding took place in Berlin, and the groom was PFC William A. Troy, whose buddies from the Horse Pltn. of the 287th MP Co. turned out to provide a mounted salute. He was wed at Andrews Barracks to Miss Vera Schleusner, a native of Berlin.

PHREYS, SFC Mrs. William WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence CHILSON.

**PORT LAWTON, WASH.**

BOY: Pvt. Mrs. Joseph CHAMER.

**GIRLS:** Cpl. Mrs. Richard CURTIS, SFC Mrs. Leonard KOBLESKA, PFC Mrs. Jack MEREDITH.

**PORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.**

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Raymond LATTIMER, Maj. Mrs. Walter RIDE, M/Sgt. Mrs. James HORINE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Roger WALLACE, Cpl. Mrs. Charles FRY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Bruce JONES, PFC Mrs. Foster JONES, PFC Mrs. Gastana FERRERA, 2d Lt. Mrs. Rudie SLAUGHTER, Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Roland TAYLOR.

**GIRLS:** M/Sgt. Mrs. Roy FINES, Lt. Col. Mrs. William DESOBRY, Sgt. Mrs. Vincent CARRERA, Maj. Mrs. Bruno ROLAK, Maj. Mrs. Robert DALLAN, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin McDOWELL, Pvt. Mrs. Lloyd LORENZEN.

**BAUMHOLTER, GERMANY**

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William BLYSTONE, SFC Mrs. Max MOHLER, SFC Mrs. Grace EPPS, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph OAKES, Lt. Mrs. Jerry RIVES, 2d Lt. Mrs. Dennis WHALEN.

**GIRLS:** PFC Mrs. Dale QUEN, Sgt. Mrs. Lelon WHARTON, Sgt. Mrs. Daniel DUONE, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene KNIERIM, Capt. Mrs. John HOLLINGER, Maj. Mrs. Rexford NEAL, Sgt. Mrs. Martin APONAS, Sgt. Mrs. Harold PORTER.

**PORT BELVOIR, VA.**

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Spooner KEETER, PFC Mrs. Frank THOMPSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. John SWAUGER, PFC Mrs. Carl WILHELM, SFC Mrs. Howard RAYMOND, Capt. Mrs. Robert FRANTZ, PFC Mrs. James PATTERSON, PFC Mrs. Robert COLLYER II, PFC Mrs. Charles PILGER Sr., Cpl. Mrs. Alan BROOKS Sr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph DOYLE, PFC Mrs. Edward MAHAN, SFC Mrs. Ray HUNTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter SMITH.

**GIRLS:** Cpl. Mrs. Joseph MARTIN, CWO Mrs. Steve MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Leo EM-METT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Donald EMRICK, Cpl. Mrs. Delbert WEBER, Pvt. Mrs. Laurel REID, Pvt. Mrs. Ronald FOWLER, Maj. Mrs. James HARPER, PFC Mrs. Louis CORNELL, Maj. Mrs. Kenneth FRANE, Cpl. Mrs. Alphonse HOLT, Sgt. Mrs. Richard GRAMS, Sgt. Mrs. George McLEAN, SFC Mrs. Jack HAYNIE, Sgt. Mrs. Howard MERKL, Col. Mrs. Maurice CASEY, Sgt. Mrs. James SUIT, Lt. Mrs. Robert CONE, Cpl. Mrs. Billy LANGLEY, Capt. Mrs. Melvin ROSEN, Sgt. Mrs. Edward BARFIELD, Capt. Mrs. Leonard CATHCART, SFC Mrs. Albert AKIN, Lt. Mrs. Fay CLOUGH.

**BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY**

BOY: Maj. Mrs. Henry WEBER.

**GIRL:** SFC Mrs. Clarence GOSHORN.

**BYRAN AFB, TEX.**

BOYS: PFC Mrs. Travis LEE, Capt. Mrs. William EDWARDS.

**GIRL:** Pvt. Mrs. Joseph WILLIAMS Jr.

**CARLELE BARACKS, P.A.**

**GIRL:** Lt. Col. Mrs. Clyde DILLENDER Jr.

**CARSWELL AFB, TEX.**

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Emmett STOKES, Pvt. Mrs. Joe ARREDONDO Jr.

**CAMP CHAFFES, ARK.**

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Terrell BLAKELY, Pvt. Mrs. Otis COCHRAN, SFC Mrs. D. J. KELSEY, Sgt. Mrs. Dwight YATES.

**GIRL:** Sgt. Mrs. James HELTON.

**PORT DEVENS, MASS.**

**TWIN GIRLS:** Cpl. Mrs. Johnny COOLEY.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Jonah HEAPILY, Cpl. Mrs. William SMITH, SFC Mrs. Herbert HAINES, PFC Mrs. David WILMAR, SFC Mrs. Roland SCHLOSSER, Cpl. Mrs. Alfred MAGNOTTA, Cpl. Mrs. Richard LONGVILLE, PFC Mrs. Richard DAILLARY, SFC Mrs. Franklin WOHLFEIL, Sgt. Mrs. GOEHRING, Sgt. Mrs. Holland BRONWING, Sgt. Mrs. Frank ROCK, Pvt. Mrs. Ricard SPEIGLE, Pvt. Mrs. Lloyd TIGHE.

**GIRLS:** PFC Mrs. Tom MOULTON, Cpl. Mrs. George ODEN, SFC Mrs. Petero RUGIERA, Cpl. Mrs. Oliver LADD, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur DYER, SFC Mrs. Alvin HICKS, WOJG-Mrs. Paul HIPF, SFC Mrs. George FLUCK, Capt. Mrs. John HENRIETTA, Cpl. Mrs. Leroy MICKEY, Sgt. Mrs. Leon COLARD, PFC Mrs. Donald DICKEY, Sgt. Mrs. William MULLIS, PFC Mrs. Richard SHEBRIDGE, Pvt. Mrs. Mitchell CUNNINGHAM.

**PORT DIX, N. J.**

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Charles GITTENS, Cpl. Mrs. Victor LAKE, Lt. Mrs. Eedrick RAWLINS, PFC Mrs. Tommy JACKSON, SFC Mrs. Robert COOLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Emile HANES, Pvt. Mrs. Rosco RUCHANAN, Sgt. Mrs. Michael ZENAK, Pvt. Mrs. Ernest RODGERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore VAN STEENBURGH.

**GIRLS:** M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur RODRIGUEZ, SFC Mrs. Alexander CERKEI, SFC Mrs. Henry WATTS, Cpl. Mrs. Arnold WRAGGE, Capt. Mrs. Louis MARGNER, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MEYER, Sgt. Mrs. John TARTLTON, Cpl. Mrs. Alf BUCK, PFC Mrs. William HOOPER, Sgt. Mrs. George SLAUGHTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gilbert GALLAGHER.

**RIELSON AFB, ALASKA**

**GIRL:** Cpl. Mrs. Ronald ROSS.

**PORT EUSTIS, VA.**

BOY: Lt. Col. Mrs. Clyde McKNIGHT.

**GIRL:** PFC Mrs. Robert ROBERTS.

**HARMON AFB, N.M.**

BOY: M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward JONES.

**PORT JACKSON, S.C.**

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert WALKER, Sgt. Mrs. Samuel POPPELL, PFC Mrs. Richard ORANGE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. John EVANS, Pvt. Mrs. Bobby LEE, Cpl. Mrs. Murray HUTTO, Pvt. Mrs. Frank LOHWASSER.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Harold MONTGOMERY, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry PEEPLES, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur IRBY, Pvt. Mrs. Albert SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Doward GENTRY, Cpl. Mrs. James HOBBS.

**CAMP KILMER, N.J.**

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Frank MURPHY, SFC Mrs. Lawrence BOOTHBY, SFC Mrs. Isabelle NAVARRO, Cpl. Mrs. Edward KERCHEVAL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis DI MUCCIO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter LUTZ.

**LANDES DE BUSSAC, FRANCE**

**GIRL:** Sgt. Mrs. Joseph ZBIEGNIWICZ.

## Lewis Grid Coach Weds



FIRST LT. ROBERT S. COOK, last year's football coach at Fort Lewis, Wash., was married to Alice Mae Pearson of Tacoma. The groom is in 2d Inf. Div. Special Services. The double-ring ceremony took place at the Lewis Main Chapel, where Chaplain (Col.) Daniel W. Fielder officiated.

## NATO Double Wedding



THE FIRST double wedding in NATO's Turkey-Greece area took place at Athens when two British sisters married an American soldier and sailor. At left are SFC Frank Collins and his bride, Vicky Collyer. At right are YN1 Gene Hamill of the Navy and Lottie Collyer. The brides are residents of Athens and have been working at Allied Land Forces Southeast Europe headquarters in Izmir, Turkey. The entire wedding party flew from Izmir to Athens for the ceremony.



## THE FIRST

# Army Gave Wireless First Trial in 1899

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

**T**HE first usage of wireless telegraphy by the U. S. Army took place early in 1899. But, the idea of producing and sending invisible light waves, or space telegraphy, as wireless was first called, was first recorded in technical literature in 1849.

In that year the *Mining Journal* of London, on March 28, published a letter written by one of the pioneer telegraph engineers of England—J. W. Wilkins.

In a long letter, Wilkins explained his theory "upon which a telegraphic communication may be made between England and France without wires."

With the passing of years, Wilkins' efforts were followed by the experiments and inventions of such wireless pioneers such as Blondell, Clarke, deForest, Fessenden, Henry, Hertz, Hughes, Lodge, Marconi, Maxwell, Pasqualini, Preece, Ruhmkorff and Zickler.

IN 1897 when Marconi and others actually sent messages through space the Signal Corps began to take an academic interest in this new-fangled means of communication. But when W. J. Clarke demonstrated wireless telegraphy at the New York Electrical Exhibition in May 1898, the Signal Corps soon decided to do some experimenting with Hertzian waves.

As a result some special forms of wireless apparatus were designed and constructed for the Signal Corps late in 1898; and soon thereafter the first wireless experiments were made by the Signal Corps.

As might be expected, in these early days of wireless the instruments were not perfect. For example, on July 26, 1899, W. J. Clarke wrote to Col. James Allen of the Signal Corps: "During the past week or so, and at the present time, we are experimenting largely in New York Bay with a great deal of success, and we expect during the next week or two to be in a position to so adjust the instruments which you have at present that they will be very much more reliable."

IN MAKING the first experiments with wireless telegraphy the Signal Corps placed the first transmitter on the west elevation of the State, War and Navy Department Building located on the corner of 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. The vertical wire of the transmitter was fastened to the building's wooden flagpole.

The first receiving instrument was placed on the grounds of the old Naval Observatory located about three quarters of a mile away. Later the receiving instrument was moved to the Signal Corps station at Fort Myer, Va.

To check the sending and reception of the first Army wireless signals, constant communication was maintained by heliograph and flag wiggling at the Naval Observatory receiving station and at the transmitting station.

CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER Brig. Gen. A. W. Greely in a statement issued on May 10, 1899 reported that in the first experiments "signals, letters and words were transmitted and received between the stations, but great delicacy and constant adjustment was required in the receiver and made the transmission of regular messages unreliable and uncertain."

But in spite of this first difficulty Gen. Greely added: "There is a

field of usefulness for space telegraphy."

Later two Signal Corps highway vehicles were used as experimental stations in Virginia. Balloons were used to give the vertical wires great height.

In a report to the Secretary of War, Gen. Greely reported: "Early in 1899 the Signal Corps of the Army devised a system of wireless telegraphy which was the first one ever successfully operated at a distance in the United States. It transmitted messages satisfactorily between Fire Island and Fire Island Lightship—a distance of 10 miles."

## AEF Reports Sharp Drop In Accidents

WOLTERS AFB, Tex. — The Aviation Engineer Force in 1954 had its lowest accident rate since its activation in 1951.

Figures for the year just ended, compiled by the ground safety office of AEF, revealed a 57 percent reduction in the fatality rate during 1954. Total dollar cost also dropped 54 percent during the year.

Twelve deaths occurred during 1954 as compared to 28 in 1953. Force ground safety officials said six of the 12 occurred at Wolters AFB, and three at Beale AFB, Calif., the other major training base of the AEF. The remaining three were at Eleuthera AFB, British West Indies, where an AEF construction battalion is engaged in runway building work.

DOLLAR-WISE, cost dropped from \$1,214,594 in 1953 to \$561,043 in 1954. At the same time property damage costs showed a decline of five percent, dropping from \$36,490 in 1953 to \$34,784 in 1954. The number of disabling injuries also was down in 1954, showing a 12 percent improvement over the 1953

## MP Patrols Help Mountain Motorists in Carson Area

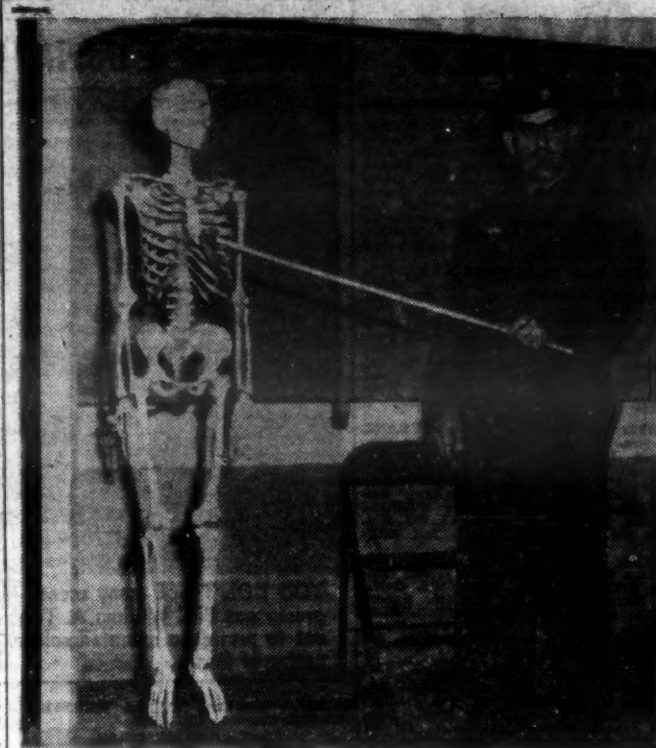
FORT CARSON, Colo.—Stranded motorists on Highway 24 between Colorado Springs and Buena Vista may get a helping hand from an unexpected source—the 8th MP Co. from Fort Carson.

Although the MPs patrol the busy route—which carries military traffic from Carson to Camp Hale—solely to remind GI drivers of military speed limits, many a civilian motorist in need of assistance has received it from the road patrol.

Aid to civilian motorists, as well as to drivers of military vehicles, includes everything from changing flat tires to helping motorists stranded by engine trouble or slippery highway conditions.

The MPs, commanded by 1st Lt. Jack Wells, have received numer-

## Down to Bare Facts



ANATOMY IS just one of many subjects future graves registration men have to study at Fort Lee's QM School, so this bony training aid gets plenty of use. M/Sgt. Raymond A. Parks is the instructor here.

## QM School Skeleton's Not The Type to Keep Hidden

FORT LEE, Va.—One of the least known branches of the QM School has a skeleton in its closet, but boasts proudly, "We have nothing to hide."

In fact, the skeleton—plastic, not real—is hauled out daily by the graves registration branch. It is one of the chief training aids in teaching the various parts of the human anatomy. Men assigned to this branch learn the fundamentals of anatomy as part of their job, searching out battlefield dead, making proper identification, removing bodies to a collecting point, and caring for them.

ONE OF THE most important subjects of the 8-week graves registration course is identification of the dead, which consists of 65 hours of instruction on methods of identifying the dead in a combat zone, through complete FBI identification procedures when necessary.

Studying fingerprinting and den-

tal structure, the student acquaints himself with important clues necessary in making identifications. Personal effects, military equipment and records and laundry marks are among the more common identification clues.

"We have the job of training our students to become clue conscious, to recognize items, or circumstances that might prove successful in attaining 100 percent identification," says Capt. Harcourt Newman, OIC of the graves registration branch.

BATTLE COLLECTION and evacuation, another phase of the course, offers instruction in the recovery of bodies from a combat area and proper care for them. Still another necessary job that must be carried out in a battle area is the establishment of cemeteries. Training for this is received here on post by use of a mock cemetery which has proven invaluable as a training aid.

Methods of burial and proper military funeral procedures are taught the students, as is protection from mines, booby traps and CBR warfare. The students also receive instruction in the use of ultra-violet rays and infra-red photography which are used as aids in making the more difficult identifications.

After completing the course, graduates are placed in technical or supervisory positions, where their technical training can be of most value.

**The Burlington HOTEL**

10% Discount to Military Personnel

VERMONT AVENUE, at Thomas Circle

WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Fort Carson Bans Trainee Automobiles

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Basic trainees, now beginning to arrive at Fort Carson, will be restricted to the post during their first four weeks of training, and will not be allowed to have private cars on post while in training cycles.

These are two of a series of general policies applicable to basic trainees announced recently by Carson officials in charge of the massive training program.

Under another policy, regimental and artillery headquarters will establish 'visitors' bureaus to assist visiting relatives and friends in locating trainees. The bureaus will arrange for the trainee's meeting with his visitors. Guests also will meet the trainee's company commander. Short briefings on training and unit activities are suggested, along with short tours of the installation.

Under the directive, trainees may be used as kitchen police, assistant charge of quarters on a company level, and fatigue and area police.

Commanders are required to place trainees in responsible positions on a rotation basis, with an eye to developing leadership abilities in all soldiers. Suggested temporary jobs are assistant squad leaders, assistant instructors and coaches.

RESTRICTIONS ARE imposed on use of basic trainees for certain duties. They cannot be used as heating or hot water unit firemen, as police details outside the major unit area, or for interior guard duty (until after completion of rifle range qualification firing). Normally this will mean guard will come no less than four weeks after the start of training.

The Carson training, which began Jan. 17, will be given to about 2000 recruits this month. Plans call for the training of an additional 44,000 by the end of 1955.

Replacement training is an added mission of the 8th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten.

**EAST SIDE WEST SIDE**

**AL ROUND NEW YORK**

Call our Washington office for reservations. STetling 3-7044.

Teletype NY 1-3601

Comfortable Rooms  
Sensible Rates  
TV Available  
Air Conditioning  
Central Locations  
Fine Food  
Friendly Hospitality  
Conventions  
Garage  
(At the Shelton)  
Enjoy the Free Pool and Monte Proser's "La Vie"

BE SURE TO STOP AT ROYAL CREST HOTELS

**"SHOOPER" GEIGER COUNTER**

Super-sensitive! Only 7 1/2" tall! Fits pocket—no flashlight battery. Read in 1 minute in vacuum. Order Now! Send \$5.95, balance C.O.D. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. FREE CATALOG—no obligation and no purchase necessary. Send no money. Dealers wanted.

2995 COMPLETE

PRECISION RADIATION INSTRUMENTS

2031 AT 1A BREA, LOS ANGELES 14, CALIF.



## Fort Sam Dedicates Nine Buildings to Medic Heroes

Lt. Col. Burt Nelson Coers, another medical officer, was honored with the naming of the building located on the south side of the quadrangle. He was 21st Inf. Regimental surgeon for 34 months in War II during the New Guinea and Philippine Islands fighting. He was captured in Korea and continued to administer to the sick and wounded in prisoner of war camps until his death on Easter Sunday, 1951.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Alexander Kelser, Veterinary Corps, was honored with the dedication of the veterinary science laboratories and lecture rooms. Gen. Kelser directed the establishment of the first Army veterinary diagnostic and pathological services at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School.

**COLUMBIA COLLEGE**  
Founded 1890  
**Speech ★ Stage ★ Education**

*Within a regular college degree program, you can now major in*

**TELEVISION**

**Production ★ Directing**  
**Advertising ★ Writing**  
**Acting ★ Announcing ★ News**  
**Studio, Camera Techniques**  
**Art for TV**  
**Film Production**

**TV Facilities Include Completely Equipped TV Studios, "On-the-Air" TV Station Conditions**

*Write for Catalog and Information*

**COLUMBIA COLLEGE**  
207 So. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Unique one-year course leads you to a Master's Degree. Individualized training for COLLEGE GRADUATE who desire top-paying positions; have average or better academic records; broad educational backgrounds. Training in nationally known retail organizations with pay (which covers tuition, food and fees) V.A. approved plan. Coeducational. Graduate placed. Next class begins on September 6, 1953. Applications accepted now. Write today for Bulletin A.

**SCHOOL OF RETAILING**  
 University of Pittsburgh  
 Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

.....



# \$10,000

## GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

**U.S. ARMY  
U.S. NAVY  
U.S. AIR FORCE  
U.S. MARINE CORPS  
U.S. COAST GUARD**



and other benefits for officers of the uniformed service.

**U.S. PUBLIC  
HEALTH SERVICE  
U.S. COAST AND  
GEODETIC SURVEY**

**WHEREVER STATIONED**

<p><b>FLYING OFFICERS ----- \$12.50</b></p> <p><b>OTHER OFFICERS ----- \$9.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">per month</p>	<p><b>ACTIVE DUTY REGULAR OFFICERS</b></p> <p><b>ACTIVE DUTY RESERVE OFFICERS</b></p> <p>with 5 years continuous active service as of date of application.</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

**Members insured for over \$93,900,000**

# *Armed Forces Relief and Benefit*

**ASSOCIATION**

**DEPARTMENT I    936-47 Warner Bldg., Washington 4, D. C.**

*Insurance underwritten and guaranteed jointly by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the State Mutual Life Insurance Company with total assets over \$4,000,000,000.*



**EST. 1947**

*write for application  
and additional information*



## King-Sized Wheelbarrow at Work



## Gigantic Wheelbarrow Adds Speed to Armor

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Army has a multi-thousand-pound "wheelbarrow" able to take many tons of punishment while helping to deliver much more of the same to an armed enemy.

That's the M-3 Mobile Assault Bridge, and it should help the 1st Arm. Division's 16th Arm. Engineer Bn. at Hood to solve the problem of providing suitable tactical bridging for the division's fast-moving, hard-hitting armored vehicles.

### Fort Lee 7700-Car Parking Lots Proposed

FORT LEE, Va. — The "Soldier of the Month" for December has brought a unique honor to the 5th Bn., QM School Regt. Sgt. Clyde A. Harrison, operations sergeant, Co. B, is the fourth member of the 5th Bn. to win the top post honor in the past five months. Sgt. Harrison won over all competition at company, battalion, regimental and post levels.

PROPOSALS HAVE BEEN approved for eventual construction of about 30 additional parking lots on post which would make it possible to park 7,700 vehicles. Elimination of all on-street and road-shoulder parking (with a few exceptions) has been written into the post regulations, and Military Police will begin strict enforcement of the new regulations.

A DRIVE FOR membership in the NCO Messes is being held to bolster participation in club activities by corporals and top-three graders here. Heading the non-commissioned officers club is M/Sgt. Johnny Moore of the QM School.

### 'Best Mess' Winner

FORT MASON, Calif. — The 839th Trans. Co., commanded by Capt. W. L. Cypher, has been judged the top unit mess of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for the last quarter of 1954. Brig. Gen. W. J. Deyo, Jr., port commander, presented a Best Mess Plaque to Col. Theodore D. Kern, commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base, home station of the 839th.

The job of testing the bridge here belongs to the 16th Engineers, who are now using it to aid "Old Ironsides" units during their field training on the reservation.

The "wheelbarrow" bridge, which can support a 60-ton heavy-gun tank, is pushed from a rear to a forward position on the modern battlefield by a tank, to whose front end it is easily attached.

Weighing more than 20,000 pounds when assembled for transport, the bridge can span up to a 40-foot gap in terrain.

Riding on two giant wheels, it carries twin front "runners" that allow its front end to act as a sled when the bridge is pushed into place.

Capt. Edward J. Kleckner, assistant operations and intelligence officer of the 16th Engineers, explains that development of the mobile assault bridge will give an attacking tank column increased speed of movement.

"This bridge," he says, "doesn't require a special type of vehicle to handle it. A trained crew can assemble and move the bridge in position quickly. And after a column of vehicles has passed over it, the crew can retrieve the bridge and return to the march column with a minimum of delay."

THE BRIDGE, solely a dry-gap span, is assembled in a rear, covered area by a squad of engineers, who work from a five-ton military bridging truck. A crane or similar type of equipment is used in assembling the bridge prior to transport. The assembly operation takes from one to two hours.

Early one morning, last week, a crew from Co. A of the 16th worked quickly to span a 36-foot gap on the reservation where "Old Ironsides" units were expected to pass during training exercises. The crossing was to be made over the mobile assault bridge.

Only minutes after the bridge was set in place, vehicles of the division's 27th Arm. FA Bn., participating in a Combat Command A exercise, raced toward the crossing.

The "wheelbarrow" bridge enabled the 27th to negotiate the break in terrain without difficulty.

Development of the "wheelbarrow" bridge gives the Army a simple but rugged piece of equipment that should add to the Army's cross-country mobility in the atomic era.

CROSSING the M-3 Mobile Assault Bridge at Fort Hood during a recent exercise is an M-42 twin 40mm AA Gun Carrier of the 1st Arm. Division's 27th Arm. FA Bn. The "wheelbarrow" bridge is pushed into position by a tank. The bridge is assembled in a rear area and is moved up to the front lines without the aid of any special vehicle.

### Bremerhaven's Oldest GI Reups for 6 More

BREMERHAVEN, Germany. — M/Sgt. Frederick F. Schmidt, the oldest soldier in the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, reenlisted in the Army for six years, in the office of recruiting sergeant M/Sgt. Martin M. Chewing.

The sixty-year-old veteran who first entered the Army in 1918, saw service during War I as a combat engineer in France with the 601st Engineers.

### Proud New Parents



BLONDE Arnolde Bondurant celebrated her first birthday on Christmas Eve with her new parents, SFC and Mrs. Franklin H. Bondurant. Arnolde was the 100th child to be adopted through the Wuerzburg board in 1954. Her father has served with the Radio Relay section of the 1st Signal Co., 1st Div., for the past two years.

## 'Lose Weight' Order Gets Lots of Space In European Press

LONDON.—Reporters often lose weight while covering particularly hectic stories, but very few ever have to cut down their poundage just to get the story.

That's the sad case of Daily Herald reporter Alan Dick who has been ordered to go on the toughest of the three GI-reducing diets prescribed for overweight American servicemen. The 210-pound newsman has been told by his editor to stick to the 1000 calorie per day menu for extra-heavy soldiers, and "see what happens."

Reporter Dick's assignment followed the recent announcement in Germany that U.S. Army personnel have been ordered by USAREUR commander, Gen. William Hoge, to lose those extra pounds, or else. Several diets were listed for the benefit of pudgy soldiers.

BRITISH papers have given heavy play to the Heidelberg order. The U.S. Army's public information office at Bushey Hall has been operating at top speed ever since the story broke. Nearly a dozen reporters and photographers have made the hour-long subway ride to the headquarters of the 32d AAA Brigade to find out about the directive and take a look at some of the unfortunate GIs who are in the unpleasant process of cutting down on poundage. Other reporters phoned in from London, Edinburgh and York.

Almost every one of the big UK dailies carried the initial story. Top feature men were put to work, digging out additional material. The Daily Express' Ralph Hewins did an entire series on the reducing diets. Patrick Sergeant of the Daily Mail interviewed an overweight non-com at Bushey Hall and described in great detail the man's efforts to follow the "Hoge plan."

Britain's best cartoonists used the theme in their weekend efforts, and the BBC mentioned the USAREUR directive on Radio Newsreel.

"I just don't understand it," said Maj. John Kelly, 32d AAA Brig. PIO, "This type of order

isn't anything new or startling. We've never had such a run of reporters and photographers out here before."

IN ORDER to get some explanation for the tremendous interest shown by the British press and radio, we called on Ralph Hewins of the Express.

"Why did everybody play the story big?" said Hewins. "Well, basically because it made good reading. There's always lots of interest in health, food and diet."

"But there's more to it than that. You must remember that our readers have a big interest in your Americans over here, and what you're doing. We like to compare treatment in British and U.S. military services."

"I guess we like to keep a sort of friendly, critical eye on you," he chuckled, "and we're certainly not above taking a couple of friendly digs now and then."

Reporter Hewins doubted very much if the articles in the British papers will influence many Britons to take up the Army diets since most of the writers pursued their subject in a light vein. One paper, the Mail, placed the review of a new book which pokes fun at dieting, directly under the story of the USAREUR order.

The book "Never Say Diet" laughs at the thousands of overweight folks who struggle to keep their waistlines down. It's by Corey Ford and is illustrated by R. Taylor of New Yorker magazine fame. "It isn't so much the diet," says Ford, "all you have to do is avoid certain things that are fattening such as food."

The author claims he's had numerous letters from satisfied readers.

"My husband followed your diet carefully," wrote one, "and took off 159 pounds. . . . He'd have lost more, except that was all he weighed. I am now living happily on his insurance and cannot thank you enough for your little volume."

### Fort Jackson Inactive Status For Army Band

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Col. John E. Frick, former G-3, has been named commanding officer of the 101st Abn Div. Arty. Succeeding Col. Frick is Lt. Col. John A. McWatters, former co-ordinator of training.

THE 316th ARMY Band, which celebrated its 11th anniversary on Jan. 14, will revert to inactive status at Nashville, Tenn. on Jan. 29, and will be replaced by the 291st Army Band.

LT. COL. JOSEPH C. Crosby, Adjutant General here since August 1953, will leave for a new assignment at Fort Eustis, Va.

UNITS FORMERLY attached to Hq. Commandant here have been attached to Hq. Special Troops in a unit designation change.

"SAFE DRIVER of the Week" is Sgt. Roy Smith, administrative NCO at Post Theater One. Succeeded processing facilities. Con-



## Medicare Bill Widens Coverage

(Continued from Page One)

been largely confined to those living near military medical installations. Although those living at a distance have been eligible for such care, as a practical matter adequate medical attention could not be provided them."

**THE NEW PROGRAM** closely parallels the recommendations made in June 1953, by the Moulton Commission. It is substantially the same as the bill introduced in 1954 in the Senate as S.3363, which was never considered.

Justification for taking away some of the present opportunities for special medical care is that only a few will suffer while the majority benefit. The program apparently was drawn up with the planners constantly looking around to be sure that no one took advantage of the government.

For example, the letter says: "The limitation on the type of medical care provided dependents under this bill is an important factor in keeping the costs of the program down."

"The proposed legislation incorporates various safeguards and specifically gives the Secretary of Defense the authority to promulgate regulations and fix such charges as he deems appropriate in order to implement this legislation fairly and to prevent excessive demands for medical care."

**THE BILL** gives the Secretary of Defense broad powers as to fixing fees, charges and regulations. It permits him, if he finds it more economical, "to contract for such medical care of dependents under such private insurance plan as he deems appropriate."

Buddeke's letter describes the program as having these benefits and limitations:

"The present system of medical care would be supplemented by the use of civilian facilities when military facilities are not available, with the government meeting a substantial part but not all of the costs."

"The medical care provided heretofore has not been complete and it has differed in extent in the three services. The limiting factor in general has been the availability of facilities; but at the same time certain types of illnesses have been excluded as a practical matter."

**DEPENDENT MEDICARE** will be provided for the following, according to the letter and the proposed legislation: "Diagnosis, treatment of acute medical and surgical conditions, treatment of contagious diseases, immunization, and maternity and infant care."

Specifically excluded from the medicare program are: hospitalization for domiciliary care and chronic diseases, and chronic mental and nervous disorders, the provision of prosthetic devices, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear and spectacles.

In remote areas of the United States and overseas, however, these things may be provided at cost from military stocks if they are available. Also excluded are ambulance service, except in emergency cases; home calls, except in cases where a "cognizant physician" decides that home visits are necessary.

**DENTAL TREATMENT** is also strictly limited. In the U. S., only dental care in emergency cases or in connection with other treatment is permitted. In remote areas of the U. S., where civilian dentists are not available, and overseas, dental treatments to be

## G-1 Announces Officer Passover Date List

(Continued from Page One)

on Jan. 1, 1955. Under its terms, any non-Regular officer who is passed over for promotion to one of the three temporary grades listed, more than a year after he is passed over for such promotion the first time, will be eliminated.

Any Regular officer passed over twice in this manner will be required to show cause why he should not be eliminated.

**THE LAST** consideration board in 1953 met to consider officers for temporary promotion to all three grades and from all lists, except WMSC to major and WAC, ANC and WMSC to lieutenant colonel. The boards met under the provisions of DA Circular 91, 1953. All boards adjourned between Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 except the board considering officers from the Army List for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, which adjourned on Dec. 8, and the one considering Army List captains for promotion to major, which adjourned on Dec. 16, all dates in 1953.

Any officer who was considered for promotion by those boards, was passed over, and again passed over in 1954, is now vulnerable to elimination if he again fails of selection. This means that any such officers who do not appear on the recommended lists for pro-

given when time, space and facilities permit.

The bill specifically prohibits dental treatment at government expense from civilian sources except as part of surgical or medical treatment.

Dependent medical care is provided for those whose sponsors are active members of the armed forces on duty for other than training purposes for more than 90 days or who are retired members, except reservists retired under Title III of the Army-Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948. Also excluded from this year's bill, as from last year's, are dependents of Coast Guardsmen, unless the Coast Guard is part of the Navy as in War II.

**DEPENDENTS** are defined to include spouses, children under 21 who are unmarried and legitimate, adopted or stepchildren; parents if dependent for more than half their support on the sponsor, and parents-in-law.

Widows of military members and their children are authorized medicare at military facilities but are not authorized medical care at government expense in civilian facilities.

Medicare shall be given at military medical facilities, the Act says, if available. If not, then at civilian facilities.

If given at civilian facilities, the first \$10 of expenses for each illness will be paid by the dependent, plus 10 percent of the total cost. Only exception to this is in the case of maternity care. In military facilities, the costs shall be those determined to be necessary, apparently to prevent abuse, by the Secretary of Defense.

**DEPENDENTS WILL PAY** subsistence rates when in a military hospital.

The only case under which the widow or children of a Coast Guardsman is eligible for medical care at military facilities is when the Coast Guardsman dies while serving as a member of the Navy.

Finally, after various administrative provisions and the repeal of conflicting legislation, the act provides that it will be effective 90 days after it is signed into law.

motion to captain or major when the boards now meeting under DA Circ 128 file their reports next month, will be eliminated within 120 days if not Regulars and will be required to show cause if Regulars.

In 1954, consideration for temporary promotion to captain and major was under DA Circular 43, with the zones extended for certain lists — Army, JAGC, Chap, and DC, in grade of captain, and Army, JAGC, Chap, MC, DC, and VC, in grade of major — by DA Circ 69. The captains' boards adjourned as follows: for Army list, on July 23; for JAGC, July 8; for Chap, July 9; for DC, July 14; for MSC, May 20; for ANC, May 20, and for WMSC, May 20.

**THUS**, those passed over for the first time in 1954 for promotion to captain become vulnerable for elimination in 1955 on the dates listed. If they fail of selection again as a result of the action of a board adjourning after those dates, they are eliminated within 120 days.

Failure of selection by a board adjourning before those dates will not mean elimination unless the 1954 failure was not the first.

As originally interpreted, a year was understood to be a calendar year. Under this interpretation, any officer passed over during calendar year 1954 and again passed over during calendar year 1955 would be eliminated.

This meant that an officer, passed over for promotion to captain or major, by the last temporary promotion selection board in 1954 would, if passed over by the boards currently meeting, be eliminated.

This is no longer true.

**SINCE** the present boards are expected to make their final reports and adjourn some time in February, only officers passed over by both the 1953 and 1954 boards will be eliminated if not selected by the boards currently meeting under the provisions of DA Circular 128. Those passed over for the first time in 1954 are not yet vulnerable to elimination.

Here's how to figure vulnerability for elimination under the program:

When the program took effect Jan. 1, 1955, it was announced that no one would be eliminated because he had been passed over more than once before that date. However, it was also announced that all who had been passed over before that date, no matter how many times, would be considered to have been passed over once in subsequent board considerations.

This has been modified to provide that unless passed over more than a year after the adjournment date of the first board by which passed over, a man would not be vulnerable to elimination.

At Army Times' request, the Army has supplied the adjournment dates of all 1954 boards and of the last boards to meet in 1953. These will show who is vulnerable to elimination and the date on which those not now vulnerable will become so, if they have been previously passed over.

Those passed over for promotion to major for the first time in 1954 become vulnerable in 1955 on the following dates, which are the 1954 dates on which the selection boards adjourned: Army List, July 14; JAGC, July 8; Chap, July 9; MC, July 14; DC, July 14; VC, July 14; MSC, May 20; ANC, May 20.

Promotions to temporary lieutenant colonel came under provisions of DA Circular 95 in 1954. Following are the adjournment dates

JANUARY 23, 1955

ARMY TIMES 29

## Army to Live Off Its 'Fat'

(Continued from Page One)

Defense Comptroller W. J. McNeil is the recent fluctuations in military planning figures ordered by the President.

Until this is made firm, no strength figures for the 1956 Fiscal Year (July 1, 1955 through June 30, 1956) will be released.

There are reports that the Army is having a tough problem establishing a grade structure in its 1956 budget that will permit appreciable promotions in the upper enlisted grades and in officer grades.

**COMPARED** to the other services, the Army this year will spend the least money, although it has the greatest number of men. This follows exactly the predictions of Army Times that the Army is becoming the "second class" service in national defense planning.

For the second straight year, the Army is not to get any new money for procurement, that is, for buying tanks, guns, missiles, and other major items of equipment. However, the Army will spend \$1,693 million for these items from money appropriated to it during the Korean War.

The Army will also have \$800 million taken from it to be distributed among all services for pay increases, housing, and fringe benefit legislation asked for by the President.

This will reduce the Army's available money for buying new items by \$2,493 million dollars. By July 1, 1956, the Army will then have about \$1,660 million "in the bank" for new equipment.

The President in his message said that the Army was in a period of reorganization, building new, smaller, harder hitting units. During such periods, new money has been historically harder to get until the direction which the Army will take is worked out.

**THE ACTUAL PICTURE** of what the Army will spend and what it will get is confused by release of two separate figures. In the President's budget, the Army is listed to spend \$9,975,300,000. But the Defense Department's figures show the Army spending \$9,250,000,000.

This discrepancy is explained by the fact that the Defense figures appear to include only already authorized projects, while the President's figures include the pay raise, new housing, the Reserve program and fringe benefit expenditures.

This would indicate that these new programs are expected to cost the Army \$725,300,000. No breakdown of the distribution of this figure is available, except for the estimated cost of the pay increase, which is covered in the separate pay story, beginning on Page 1.

**CONGRESSIONAL REACTION** to this Army budget request has been that the proposed Army

for those boards. The same dates, 1955, are the dates on which vulnerability to elimination begins for those passed over for lieutenant colonel for the first time in 1954: Army List, Oct. 13 (this includes JAGC); Chap, MC, DC, VC, MSC, all Sept. 22.

**WHERE** a specific promotion list is not mentioned in the above tabulation there was no selection during the year 1954, or 1953, or else (as in the case of WAC officers to lieutenant colonel) selection was on a best qualified basis and the elimination policy is not in effect.

strength reductions will have to be carefully studied. Fear has been expressed that the Army has been cut too deep.

Congress proposes, at this time, to examine the whole national defense concept carefully. Congressional sources indicate that they believe the budget is in fact a very tentative one and that the Congress will finally write the military budget for 1956.

### G-3 Exec Named

**FORT McPHERSON, Ga.** — Lt. Col. Frederic C. Thompson has recently been assigned as executive officer, G-3 of the Third Army. He has been here since September 1953.



**Wear My Boots if You Want Perfect Comfort!**

The most famous military boots ever made.

**Genuine CORCORAN Paratroop Boots**

A Paratrooper has to have perfect comfort and plenty of foot protection, too. That is why paratroopers insist on genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots... the only boots made today to the original specifications for paratroop boots. Wear a pair once and you'll never wear any other. You'll enjoy perfect comfort from the minute you put them on. Available in highly polishable tan or black. Price subject to change without notice.

All Sizes 4-13½, All Widths AA-EER

Only \$12.87 Postpaid in U.S.A.

also to A. P. O., New York and San Francisco

For Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots

Send \$12.87 with order. Specify size, width and color wanted. Money back if not pleased on receiving them.

**CORCORAN, INC., STOUGHTON, MASS.**

Please rush a pair of genuine Paratroop Boots.

In tan ( ) black ( )

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Room size and width \_\_\_\_\_

(Specify size and width of your G1 Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

© A3-218



## THE Light TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

PRETTY Lt. Maureen V. Erskine, now at the Marine Recruiting Depot in San Diego, says her favorite Texas story is about an oil millionaire. On his wife's birthday he presented her with well-to-well carpeting.

A girl can test her engagement ring, claims a British physicist, by touching it with dry ice. If there's a squeak, the diamond is real.

And if there's no squeak, the next sound you'll hear is a squawk.

The January clearance sales have all the women raving. By shopping now, they tell their males, They really will be saving. And so they buy in large amounts. And brook no interference, Although their husbands' bank accounts have also had a clearance.

Men with big feet, reports E. V. Durling, make better hubbies than those with small footies.

Probably because they have more under-standing.

A Moscow newspaper says tenement families might "coexist" more peacefully if they stopped keeping pet pigeons in community bathrooms.

This explains why so many Russians are like statues, with a "Heavy-heavy-hangs-over-thy-head" look.

The 335 million pounds of U. S. surplus butter should, thinks Secretary of Agriculture Benson, be sold to the Iron Curtain countries.

It won't be long now until some investigator accuses Mr. Benson of buttering up the Reds.

"Alimony," chirps thrush Sunny Gale, "is when the pursuit of happiness turns into a retreat."

Maybe, but why does the man always have to finance the retreat?

LONDONERS, reports industrialist John Myers, are convinced that in America sex is a "business," while in England it's merely a "hobby."

The point is that most Americans have a hobby while few Britishers are in business.

Nat Campbell says: "Just let a girl come along with a nice build, and every wolf wants to be a building inspector."

Yes, and others want to issue zoning permits and set up parking areas.

Does anybody have an answer for this lady rhymester who objects to "men-on the highways, that its.

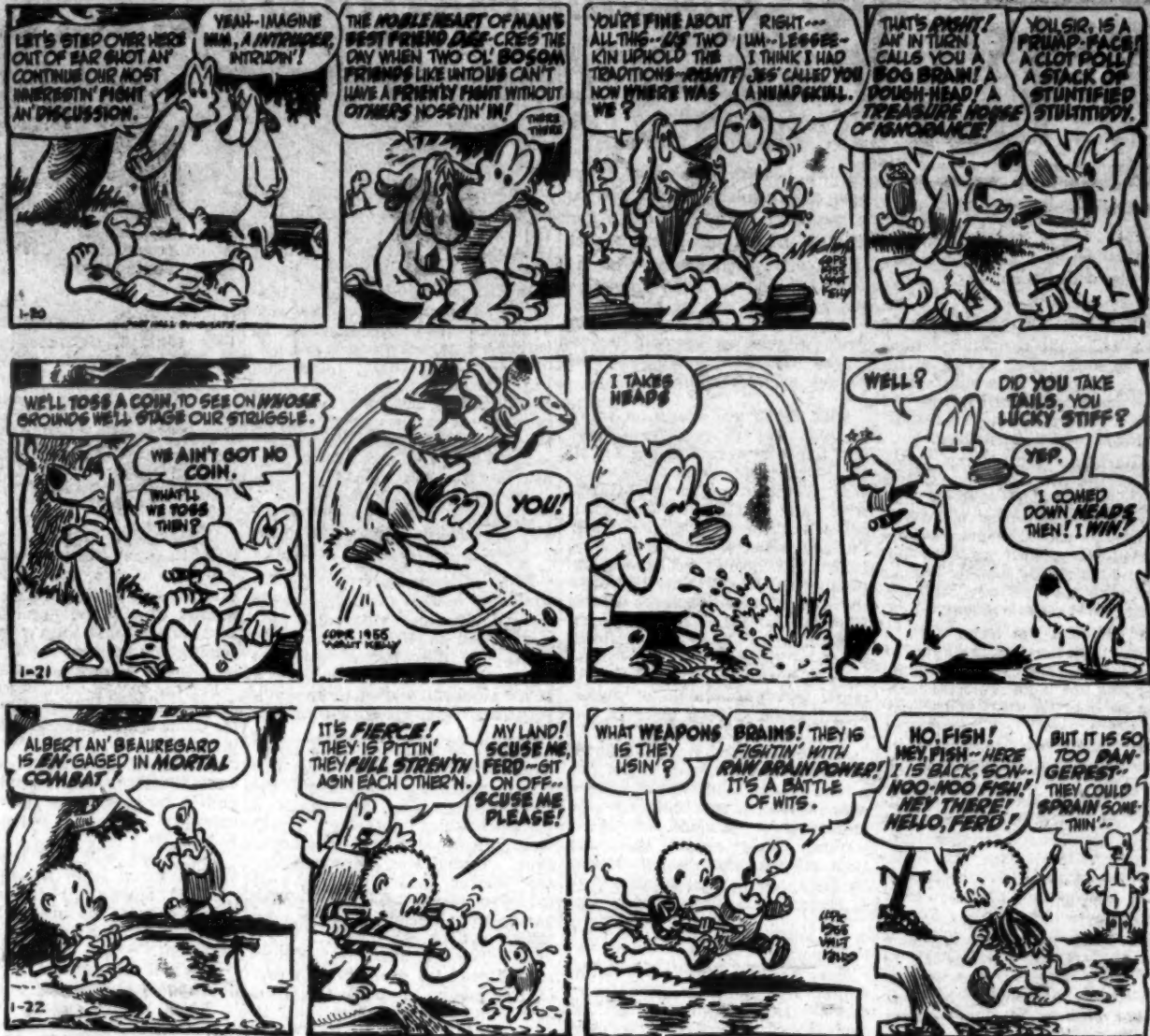
Those men who glare and toot and toot,  
Who wave and shout and swear and boot  
At women drivers that they see  
Are subjects for psychiatry.  
—Reins Rule

Young salmon, heading seaward down the damed-up rivers of the Pacific Northwest, can be guided by an intricate system of traffic lights.

If view of the number of drivers who can't follow traffic lights, it looks like fish are smarter than people.

In West Los Angeles there's a truck that sports a sign reading: "There goes that !\*-%-!! plumber again."

Well, there's one man that sees himself as others see him.



## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Now that you've seen and heard the Top Secret briefing, you know too much - !"

## Raytheon Appointee

WALTHAM, Mass.—Kenneth V. Curtis, of Shrewsbury, Mass., has rejoined Raytheon Manufacturing Company as marine products planning manager. He previously held the position from 1945 to 1953. Mr. Curtis was formerly with the Navy Bureau of Ships.

## ORDER YOUR 1955 CHEVROLET NOW

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE HUNDREDS  
Detroit pick up or will ship anywhere. We  
invite you to write for details.  
CHEVROLET SALES  
Box 85, Detroit (8) Mich.





# MESS LINE

THE drunk was loud and annoying. After several warnings, the bouncer tossed him out of the bar. The drunk was right back in. Four times the bouncer gave him the heave-ho. Four times the drunk returned.

As the bouncer grabbed him for the fifth time, the drunk looked up at him groggily.

"Listen," he said, "I don't want to come back in this dam' bar, so quit puttin' so much backspin on me!"

A girl is in the awkward age when she's too old to count on her fingers and too young to count on her legs.

The young couple had just returned from their honeymoon. All the bride's friends gathered around her and one asked:

"How did John register at the first hotel you stopped at?"

"Just fine," replied the young bride.

AFTER YEARS of worry and strain, George Baker decided to seek the help of a psychiatrist. He left his modest apartment and went over to Park Avenue, where he found the elegant office of a man high in that profession.

Baker went in, filled out a questionnaire the receptionist gave him, and was then told to enter one of two doors. One was marked "Extroverts," the other "Introverts."

Baker entered by the second door and found himself in a small room with two more doors. One was marked "Father Complexes," the other "Mother Complexes."

He took the feminine route and was in another entry with two doors, one marked "Schizophrenics," and the other "Maniac Depressives."

Baker thought for a moment, took a chance on the maniac side, and went through to find himself in another small room with two doors. The sign on one read "Income Over \$10,000 Yearly," the other "Income Below \$10,000."

Baker didn't hesitate. He opened the "Below \$10,000" door and found himself out on the street.

Jackson had been a true-blue member of Alcoholics Anonymous for a number of years. So an old friend was shocked one night to see him standing at a bar with a drink in his hand.

"How come?" asked the friend. "It's nothing," said Jackson. "I'm just tapering on."

Tourists, it is said, are people who travel thousands of miles to take pictures of themselves standing next to the car.

## Reenlistments Up at Ft. Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Paced by the 66th Armd. FA Bn., the 4th Armd. Div. led all other Fort Hood units in reenlistment last month. Division total was 77 out of 191 men reenlisting and 45 of these signing up to continue in their present job.

The 66th AFA Bn. topped division units by enlisting eight men. Second best totals for the month were set by the 24th Armd. Bn., and the 704th Tank Bn. with seven each. Six men each were recruited by the division's Hq. & Hq. Co., and the 25th Rec. Bn.

## BETWEEN US

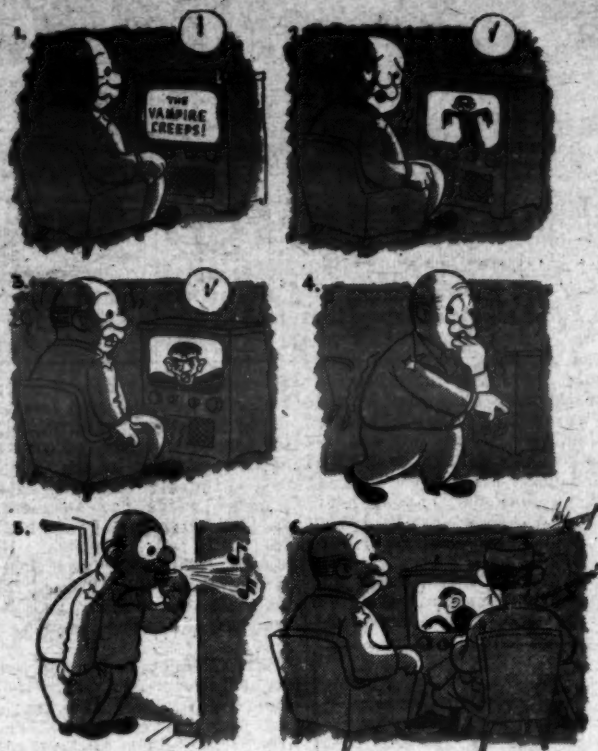
By Dennis



"All men are alike — but some have penthouses, some have yachts, some have Jaguars . . . Just so you can tell 'em apart."

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



## PATTY

By Rayon and Morin



## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





# Pan-American Fighters Picked

## Top 29 Army Boxers Invited to Fort Sam

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-nine amateur boxers in the Army will have a chance to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games to be held in Mexico City in March, Army Times learned this week.

The 29, along with two coach-trainers, have been invited to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for training and elimination. They will report on Jan. 24.

Following elimination matches at Fort Sam, as many as 20 (two for each division) may be sent to the national tryouts for the U. S. Pan-Am team at Lackland AFB, Tex., Feb. 24-26.

Second Army's Pat Nappi and Fourth Army's Gunner Lowenstein are the two coach-trainers re-

quested. Another coach-trainer or OIC may be nominated later.

The 29 boxers selected, following careful screening of command recommendations by the Office of the Adjutant General's sports branch, include five members of the 82d Airborne Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C.: flyweight Billy Stewart, lightweight Leon Upshur, welterweight Willie Thrash, middleweight Roscoe Elliot and light-heavyweight Stanley Drayton.

SELECTION of five from the 82d will come as no surprise to anyone who follows Army boxing. Last year the 82d won five Third Army titles and two All-Army titles as Third won the most convincing team victory in All-Army tournament history.

Elliot and Upshur are the two All-Army champs. Elliot was also named "most outstanding boxer" in the All-Army tournament. He has been Third Army champ for three straight years, 1952-4. Upshur won the Philadelphia Diamond Belt title in 1947, the Philadelphia Golden Gloves in 1948, the Third Army title in 1951 and 1954, as well as the MAISAC (Middle Atlantic Inter-service Athletic Conference) and All-Army crowns last year. Both Upshur and Elliot are with the 505th AIR.

Thrash has been Third Army champ for the past two years. He also won the MAISAC and Third Army titles last year.

ONE OF the boxers named is Sgt. John L. Purmell, USAREUR champ stationed in Austria. This marks the first time that a USFA athlete has participated in an All-Army or similar elimination tournament of this kind in recent years.

It is hoped that this indicates wider participation in All-Army tournaments in the future. It has long been felt by many that commands such as USFA, Alaska and the Caribbean should send outstanding individuals to All-Army tournaments more often.

THE FAR EAST is represented with eight boxers in the Pan-Am list. They are:

Bantam Eli Scott, San Francisco Golden Gloves champ in 1953 and Far East champ last year; featherweight Rubin Burns, New York Golden Gloves runner-up in 1950-51 and Far East runner-up in 1953-54; lightweight Howard Moore, Sixth Army runner-up in 1952 and Far East runner-up in 1953; light-welter Leon Watkins, Far East champ last year and National AAU runner-up in 1952; welterweight Ray Gil, former Sixth Army champ who won nationwide attention for his string of victories on the TV "Meet the Champ" series a few years ago; middleweight George Harrell; light-heavy John James; and heavyweight Bob Ranck, who was 1951-52 NCAA champ while with Wisconsin University and runner-up at the 1952 Olympic trials.

GEORGE DAVIS, one of the most famous fighters in the Army, was among those selected, as expected. The Fort Meade bantam has been All-Service and All-Army champ for the past two years. He has been Second Army champ for



ALTHOUGH HE'S NEVER PLAYED COLLEGE BALL - FORT BELVOIRS **BYRD** HAS SKYROCKETED TO STARDOM IN ARMY BALL



... ONE OF NINE ARMY PLAYERS SELECTED TO TRY OUT FOR ALL-STAR ARMED FORCES SQUAD IN CONNECTION WITH PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

THIS GUY IS GONNA BE ONE OF THE GREATEST

GLOBETROTTERS ARE INTERESTED IN HIM

## ARMY TIMES Sports

32 ARMY TIMES JANUARY 22, 1955

## Andrews Beats All-Stars In Garden, Byrd Gets 16

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Armed Forces All-Stars lost to unbeaten Andrews AFB, 84-75, in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

The Army's young Don Byrd led the All-Star team with 16 points.

It was Andrews' 18th straight win of the season. The Air Force team has beaten college and service teams alike and the win was expected. Last year, Andrews won the all-service title. The game was the prelim to the annual East-West Pro game, won by the East, 100-91.

Kentucky's Lou Tsioropoulos was high for Andrews with 20 points. Another Kentucky star on the Andrews team, Cliff Hagan, had 18 points, as did Dick Knostmas.

Bob Kenny, with the All-Stars this year after starring for Andrews last year, had 12 points and Pete Sitas from Fort McClellan, Ala., had 10.

The All-Star team is currently made up of Army and Air Force stars only. Navy and Marine stars are expected to join the squad soon.

THE ALL-STARS won their first home game at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, over the Dayton Frosh.

the finals of the 1952 Olympic try-outs.

Heavyweight John Johnson from Fort Jackson won the All-Army boxing championship last year although he had never had a fight before entering the Army and only had had 16 fights going into the All-Army.

The other services will also send outstanding fighters to meet top civilian amateurs in the Pan-Am trials at Lackland AFB. Winners at Lackland will comprise the U. S. team for the Pan-American Games which will serve as a preview of the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

—SCANLAN.

65-55. Earlier they lost to the unbeaten Bradley Frosh.

Against Dayton, Bob Williams of Sheppard AFB led the scoring with 24 points. Bob Kenney of Andrews AFB had 12 and the Army's Don Byrd had 11.

Seven, and possibly eight, will be chosen from this team to play on the U. S. team in the Pan-American Games.

Seven Army players are still with the all-stars: Fort Belvoir's Don Byrd, Walter Walowac and Jim Paxson of Fort Knox, Alva Wilfong of Fort Leonard Wood, Don Lance of Fort Bliss, Cecil (Pete) Silas of Fort McClellan, and Jack Williams of Eielson AFB, Alaska.

Others still with the team, following a squad cut, are: Mel Kelley and Bob Kenney, Andrews AFB; Bob Williams and Billy Hogue, Sheppard AFB; John Clune, Dover AFB; Dwane Morrison, Stead AFB; and Barry Porter of Kirtland AFB.

THIRTY to 32 games have been planned for the All-Stars. This weekend the team was to meet Fort Belvoir at Fort Myer, Va.

Other games include: Feb. 2—Hampton American Legion at Langley AFB, Va.; Feb. 3—Peoria Caterpillars (site to be announced); Feb. 11—Phillips Oilers at Louisville, Ky.; Feb. 12—Kentucky Frosh at Owensboro, Ky.; Feb. 13—Akron Goodyears at Kansas City, Mo. (tentative); Feb. 22—Rice Institute at Houston, Tex.

The All-Stars are coached by Air Force Lt. Norm Pilgrim, former Oklahoma A&M star. Maj. Roy Johnson, Hq USAF Special Services, is the team's manager.

Maj. Johnson praised Byrd as "a terrific comer." He said that "college coaches are in complete agreement that he deserves a place on our all-service team and may one day be an All-American."

## Boxers Selected

The following Army boxers were selected this week to report to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Jan. 24, for training and elimination in connection with the Army's squad for the U. S. Pan-American team trials at Lackland AFB, Feb. 24-26:

**FLYWEIGHTS** — Pvt. Walter A. Kimoshita, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.; Cpl. William Stewart, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Pvt. Dale Morgan, 9th Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

**BANTAMWEIGHTS** — Sgt. George Davis, 2101 ASU, Fort Meade, Md.; SFC Sammy Price, 522d Inf. Bn., Fort Sill, Okla.; and PFC Eli Scott, 197th RCT, Far East.

**FEATHERWEIGHTS** — Cpl. Rubin Burns, 187th RCT, Far East; Sgt. Richard E. Woodley, 30th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; and Pvt. Leroy Jeffrey, 522d Inf., Fort Sill, Okla.

**LIGHTWEIGHTS** — SFC Leon Upshur, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.; PFC Howard Charles Moore, 187th RCT, Far East; and Pvt. Miguel C. Guerrero, 7965th AU, Europe.

**LIGHT-WELTERS** — Cpl. Juan Curet-Alvarez, 6006th Det., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Cpl. Leon Watkins, 7th Inf. Div., Far East; and Sgt. Joe Davy, 26th Inf. Regt., Europe.

**WELTERWEIGHTS** — Sgt. Raymond Gil, 8002 AU, Far East; Sgt. John L. Purmell, 350th Inf. Regt., USFA; PFC Harwood Crawford, 10th Inf. Regt., Europe; Cpl. Willie Thrash, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.; and 2d Lt. Pearce Lane, 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

**LIGHT - MIDDLES** — M/Sgt. Homer Darty, 51st Armd. Inf. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex., and PFC J. C. Johnson, 47th Inf. Regt., Europe.

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS** — SFC Roscoe Elliot, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. Johnny M. Heard, 233d Ord. Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Sgt. George Kelly Harrell, 521st Signal Depot, Far East.

**LIGHT-HEAVY** — Sgt. Stanley Drayton, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Pvt. John Nathan James, 181st Signal Depot, Far East.

**HEAVYWEIGHT** — 1st Lt. Robert Bruce Ranck, 539th Trans. Co., Far East, and Sgt. John Johnson, 501st Inf. Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C.



## Second Guess

**R**ESULTS of the annual voting for baseball's Hall of Fame will soon be released. Joe DiMaggio will probably make it this time and there should be little griping about that. DiMag belongs.

But there are one or two others who ought to be named this year, too.

One of these is Ted Lyons. If someone like Dizzy Dean rates Hall of Fame recognition, well, Lyons most certainly ought to be in there, too.

Comparisons are odious, maybe, but this Hall of Fame business consists of comparisons. So let's make one:

Ole Diz, one of the most colorful characters in the history of the game and all that sort of thing, was a great pitcher, but only for three or four years. Say what you will, Dean didn't last.

Diz was a 20-game winner for three years and a 30-game winner for one. He was washed up at the age of 26.

So maybe Earl Averill's line drive off Dean's toe in the 1937 All-Star game washed up Diz. Or maybe it was a sore arm. The reasons don't matter.

It's hard to see how Dean ranks with Lyons or Dazy Vance or even Red Ruffing.

Dean didn't even put in ten seasons in the big time and he was a regular pitcher for only six. Lyons, on the other hand, was around for 23 years and was one of the game's best pitchers for nearly 20 years.

The fact that Ted's won and lost percentage wasn't always impressive — Ted had only three 20 game years — was clearly because he worked for a weak-hitting second division ball club. Lyons joined the White Sox in 1923. He pitched with them until 1947. From 1923-35, the White Sox were always in the second division.

Dean won 149 games during his major league career. Lyons won 260. Ruffing, incidentally, won 273 but Big Red put in 15 years with the Yankees, which didn't hurt his won-lost record, after spending seven seasons with the second division Red Sox.

**I BRING** all this up not because of any desire to quibble with past all-star selections but rather simply to point out the dangers of the whole scheme. For one thing, the 250 or so sports writers who make the selections (and a player must receive 75 percent of the votes to become a Hall-of-Famer) had

## Will Hall of Fame Voters Remember Ted Lyons?

best concentrate on performance, not on color, or the Hall of Fame will lose its meaning.

The 75 percent system looks tough, but time does not have a stop and it produces more years than great ball players worthy of the Hall of Fame as it was originally conceived.

In Dean's case, I think there obviously was some confusion between color and performance. You are nothing extra-special in baseball unless you last. Musial, for example, is great not for what he did last year or the year before but for what he has been doing for over a decade.

The annual results of the Hall of Fame poll have always been hard to explain, anyway. Although the poll began in 1936 (when Cobb, Ruth, Wagner, Mathewson and Johnson were elected) Rogers Hornsby did not make it until 1942, Foxx did not make it until 1951 and Simmons did not make it until 1953.

**THIS YEAR**, in addition to Lyons, others expected to rate a chance for election include Vance, Gabby Hartnett and maybe Hank Greenberg.

Another player who is possibly more deserving than the last three but who is not expected to rank too high in the voting is Sam Rice, a star with the Washington Senators for over 15 years. Not many people realize it, but Rice made 2987 hits. Only seven hitters in baseball history have made more than 3000 (Cobb, Anson, Speaker, Wagner, Collins, Lajoie and Paul Waner). Rice's lifetime average was a solid .322. Sam could also go get 'em in the outfield.

**INCIDENTALLY**, while scrounging around the record books, hot stove league like, I noticed that Ruffing came closer to the 300-game win mark than any other pitcher since Robert Mozes Grove (now, there was a pitcher) won his 300th in 1941.

Closest to Ruffing now is Bobby Feller, who will certainly make the Hall of Fame once he becomes eligible. Feller has won 264 while losing 154. Hubbell won 253.

At 36, Bob's chance of winning 300 is a longshot but he may hang around two or three more years and possibly become the 13th member of that most exclusive pitching club.

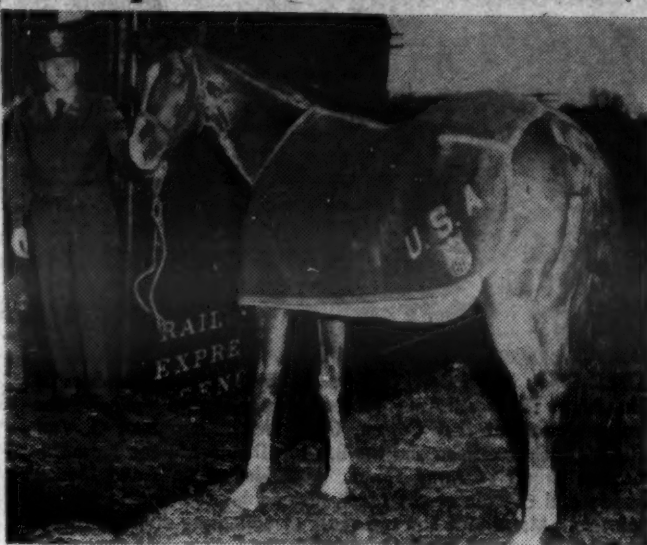
The thirteen 300 winners are Cy Young (511), Walter Johnson (414), Christy Mathewson (373), Grover Alexander (373), Kid Nichols (360), Jim Galvin (359), Tim Keefe (345), John Clarkson (328), Eddie Plank (324), Mike Welch (316), Hoss Radbourne (310) and Grove (300).—**TOM SCANLAN**

JANUARY 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES 33

## OLYMPIC VETERANS

### Army Mount, Maj. Borg Up, Ready for Pan-Am Games



**FORT RILEY, Kan.** — Nine horses that will comprise the main element of the United States equestrian team, including "Bill Biddle," one-time Army mount and famous Olympic competitor, left here recently for Mexico City and the forthcoming Pan American Games.

The horses, property of four different owners who will ride them in Pan American competition, had been gathered at the nearby Rimrock Ranch of Col. (Ret.) John W. Wofford, a horse enthusiast who will serve as a team coach.

The nine mounts will be used in "three-day" and "dressage" competition, while a team of jumping horses is still in training at Camden, S. C. Although the Pan American competition doesn't commence until March 12, Col. Wofford said the horses were being moved now

**BILL BIDDLE**, with his owner and rider Maj. Robert J. Borg, takes off for Mexico City and the Pan-American Games.

to allow their adjustment to the rarified air in Mexico City. The horses and their owner—(See **ARMY MOUNT**, Next Page)



**\*the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!**

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

- WON'T WRINKLE
- WON'T SAG

Wind resistant, water repellent. Can be dry cleaned.

**INSIST ON THE NAME "Spring-Up" ON THE RED AND GREEN LABEL INSIDE YOUR CAP. IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE**

**Ask for it at your P. X.**

If not available, order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere in the world.

**ONLY \$2.00** postpaid

**Be Sure—Specify your size**  
#8590 with inside ear flap  
#8593 without flap

Write for Quantity Prices  
\*Patent applied for.

**Louisville CAP CORP**

P. O. BOX 1436  
LOUISVILLE 12, KENTUCKY

## Carson SFC Set For Pan-Am Games

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—While the top athletes in the Army are busy trying to win a berth on the U. S. team for the Pan-American Games, one man, SFC Stanley H. Burgess, is already certain of making the trip. And not for any athletic talent, either.

Burgess, a member of Carson's 4th FA Bn., will go to the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, March 12-17, as horseshoer for the equestrian team which is headed by Capt. John Wheeler, also a member of the 4th FA Bn. Wheeler is one of the nation's top horsemen.

## Carson Team Loses Etchberger

**FORT CARSON, Colo.** — Coach Dick Swan's Carson Mountaineers, winners in six of their first ten starts, have a tricky defensive problem to solve before gaining the status of a solid club.

The loss of former Ohio State star Frank Etchberger, who was separated recently, has increased the need for improved defensive play. Etchberger was Carson's leading rebounder and averaged 15 points a game after ousting former Long Island star Irv Belopolsky from the starting lineup. With Etchberger gone, Belopolsky has returned to the starting lineup.

**MERCURY-LINCOLN**  
SALE AT  
**BILL DANIELS, INC.**  
4141 Schoer Road  
Dearborn, Michigan  
"Home of Ford Motor Co."

## Big League Scout Praises Army Baseball in Europe

**H**OW good is Army baseball in Europe? Well, Freddy Hofmann, scout for the Baltimore Orioles, thinks it is very good. And with Hofmann, it isn't just talk.

As a result of his scouting trip in Europe last year, six former servicemen are now in the Baltimore farm system.

Story of Hofmann's GI scouting trip is told in the current issue of The Sporting News.

"They really have some fine ball players over there," says Hoffman. "People in this country have no idea of the recreational program in our Army and Air Force overseas. And baseball people have no idea as to the caliber of service baseball. From the armed services tournament in Rhein-Main, I easily could have picked two ball clubs capable of playing Class A ball in the United States."

Players now in the Oriole organization because of Hoffman's spade work in Europe are infielders John Robert Davies and Jesse James, pitcher Earl Hatter, out-

fielder Charles Maguire, catcher M. E. Hudnall, and shortstop Wesley Swanson. Hofmann thinks most of these men are good enough for Baltimore's San Antonio farm in the Texas League, where Davies has already been assigned.

All were signed after being released from service. A player cannot be signed to a professional baseball contract while in uniform. Hofmann highly praised the Army's athletic program in Europe.

### O. D. FATIGUES

8.5 oz. vat-dyed Sateen Twill. Sanitized and mercerized — metal buttons on jackets — four-pocket trousers.

**JACKET** — Small, Medium, Large — \$3.75  
**TROUSERS** — 28 to 42 (leg to 34") — \$3.50  
Add 35c per set for postage

### RIBBON BARS

Complete stock of all American and foreign ribbons — metal clutch back and sew-on styles, arranged in correct sequence according to latest regulations. Send for price list — includes miniature medals and ribbon bar attachments.

### SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED BLUE DRESS CATALOG

For Officers and Enlisted Men. Catalogue includes Broadcloth and Elastic Uniforms. Also complete stock of accessories.

**TWO BUDGET PLANS available**

**ROSENFELD**  
UNIFORM COMPANY  
Dept. T  
26 Washington St., Room 14, Mass.

**New-To all Military Personnel**  
**15% OFF BRAND NEW 1955 FORDS**  
Deliver Delivery ALL 1955 MODELS AVAILABLE  
**Ford SERVICE POLICY**  
WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL "NO TRADE" PRICE LIST  
**Ford Sales**  
AT THE USE OF TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY  
117 W. Main St., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

**ROSENFELD**  
UNIFORM COMPANY  
Dept. T  
26 Washington St., Room 14, Mass.



## medical problems?

No, sir, not since we joined the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Through this non-profit organization the wife and kids get really great protection from most any medical or surgical problem that crops up.

And here's the big thing—I get this terrific protection for only \$8.00 (\$5.50 if you have no kids). AFMAA was chartered by and for servicemen, works for you in the ZI or overseas, gives you many benefits that apply in government hospitals, too. Write today.

**ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION**

Dept. A

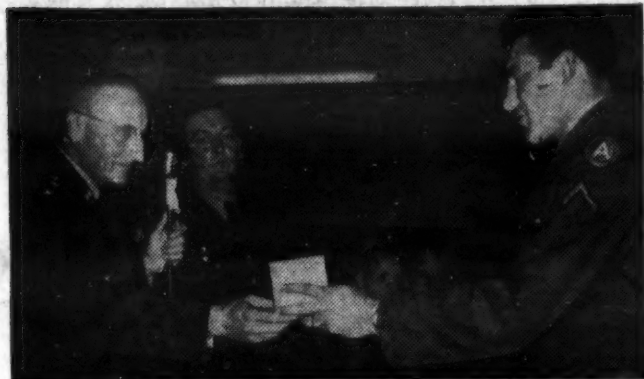
403 West Nueva Street  
San Antonio 7, Texas



## All-Army Awards



CPLS. Frank Monti (left) and Dan McBride (right), members of the Army Times All-Army football team, receive their Zodiac watch awards at Fort Carson, Colo. Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG of Carson and the 8th Inf. Div., made the presentation on behalf of Army Times. McBride, an end, and Monti, tackle and captain of the team, starred for the Carson Mountaineers. Monti still has two years of collegiate eligibility left. McBride caught 13 touchdown passes for Carson last year. He holds the pass reception record at Iowa.



PFC RICK CASARES, Fort Jackson's great fullback, receives his Zodiac Army Times All-Army watch from Maj. Gen. R. F. Ennis. Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. CG, during the annual winter sports banquet at Jackson. Jim Johnson, Jackson All-Army center, also received his Zodiac at the banquet.



FORT ORD'S two All-Army stars, quarterback Jim Powers (left) and end Stan Wacholz, are shown with Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, 6th Inf. Div. CG, after receiving their Army Times Zodiac watch awards from Gen. Wright at the annual Ord football banquet. Both Powers and Wacholz formerly played for the San Francisco 49ers.

## Star Swimmers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Three swimmers from Fort Carson—two of them Olympic stars—are currently trying out for the United States team which will participate in the Pan American games in March. The three—Lts. Clark Scholes, Lee Anderson and Jerry Holan—are competing for positions at Treasure Island, Calif. Scholes is the 100 meter free-style Olympic champion; Holan competed in the 100 and 200 meter

breast-stroke events in the 1952 Olympics, and Lt. Anderson is a 100 and 200 meter backstroker. All three are former college all-Americans, and Scholes and Anderson are All-Army champs.

The ROTC Journal  
4437 Osborne Road—Brookhaven, Ga.  
The only publication devoted exclusively to the Reserve Officers Training Corps program—Army, Navy and Air Force. Annual subscription, \$1.00. Sample copy on request.

## BOXING NOTES

## Wood Coach Once Beat 'Pappy Joe'

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The boxing coach at Fort Wood this year is one of the fighters to own a victory over now-retired Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavy-weight champion of the world.

Sgt. Walter Kittrell lost his first fight with Walcott over the eight round distance when both were 18 years old and fresh in the pro ranks. However, he came back the next year when they were permitted to go 10 rounds, and won a decision in Pennsauken, N. J.

Kittrell, growing from a light-weight to a light-heavyweight through a 12-year ring career, fought under the name of Billy Ketchall.

After seven victorious fights as an amateur, Kittrell, or Ketchall, turned pro under the tutelage of the former light-heavyweight champ Tommy Loughran, who, in Kittrell's words, "taught me everything I know."

He had 58 bouts, most as a light-heavyweight, beating such well remembered names as Al Ettore (who later made a futile attempt against Joe Louis) and Gus Dorazio, a perennial championship contender.

His toughest fight, he says, was with Curtis Sheppard. During this ten-round go, Kittrell was dumped to the canvas four times. He still

bears some scars from this fight. The Wood coach boasts that he was never knocked out.

## Knox 'Glovers'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Armored Center is sending three men into the Kentucky Golden Gloves tournament that begins in Louisville on Jan. 24. They are Lt. Pearce Lane, Pvt. Albert Caldwell and Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison. Lane, former Michigan State boxer, has been in International Gloves competition and has a wealth of experience to rely on. Ellison reached the finals in Chicago Gloves action before losing on a close decision. Just about a year ago Caldwell fought his way to the Second Army lightweight title.

## Lee Tops Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Meade's boxing team made its worst showing of the year in losing to an inexperienced Fort Lee, Va., team. Lee won four of seven bouts.

In the feature bout, Lee's Promise Lee dropped Meade light-heavy Clarence Gist on a disputed knockdown in the last round to win a slim decision.

Outstanding fighter for Meade was welterweight Lee Harrington. He beat southpaw Frank Wise. Vernon Lee, flashy Meade

featherweight, maintained his unbeaten string in less convincing style. Vernon faced another southpaw, Jim Ballantyne, and was somewhat confused. Ballantyne, a rugged Scotsman, kept on top of Lee and Lee could make little use of his left hook and bolo. However, Lee scored often enough to the midsection to gain the split decision.

ARMY  
AIR FORCE &  
NAVY OFFICERS

Unusual openings with America's oldest and fastest moving aircraft company for persons with backgrounds in

## LOGISTICS

Requires Army experience in logistics. Degree desirable.

## GROUND HANDLING

Prefer Air Force or Navy experience as a maintenance officer in the handling of land aircraft, guided missiles, rockets or sea-planes.

These are career opportunities on a long term basis. Progressive management, rapid advancement, and liberal employee benefits make these positions most attractive.

MARTIN  
AIRCRAFT

Professional Employment  
Baltimore 3, Md.

## Army Mount

(Continued from Preceding Page)

riders are: Benny Grimes, Cassavelanous, Passache, and Flashmark, belonging to Col. Wofford and his son, Jeb, who will ride in Three-Day events; Huntingfield and Mud Dauber, property of Walter Staley, Mexico, Mo. a student at the University of Missouri; Drop Dead, belonging to Frank Duffy, a University of Michigan student; Bill Biddle and Saboda, property of Maj. Robert J. Borg, a reserve officer recalled to active duty for the Pan American Games.

MAJ. BORG purchased "Bill Biddle" from the Army last February at Fort Riley after riding him in the 1952 Olympics.

Shipped in a converted Pullman car along with the horses were 160 bales of hay and more than 14,000 pounds of oats—enough to sustain the mounts for nearly their entire stay in Mexico City.

Expenses for the Pan-American jaunt are being paid by the United States Equestrian Teams, Inc., a group of horse lovers like Col. Wofford who back equestrian competition all over the United States.

Three of the riders—Borg, Staley, and Wofford are veterans of Olympic competition.

Maj. Borg trained mounted troops at Fort Riley in the early 1940's. Later he served in New Guinea with the Alamo Scouts.

AT THE 1952 Olympics, Bill Biddle, the chestnut dressage mount, and Maj. Borg impressed the Russian cossacks so much that the Russians put in an official request that both horse and rider coach their team. The U.S. horseman bowed out gracefully and emphasized the fact he was interested in just one team—the United States.

Maj. Borg left active duty last November.

## YOU ARE LUCKY

If you are being transferred to the Washington, D. C. area and your family will enjoy living in suburban Warwick Village in nearby Virginia. Three bedroom homes with individual basements equipped with washers and dryers. Modern kitchens with garbage disposers. \$115 a month includes maintenance. Near schools, churches and military installations. Call or write for brochure.

WARWICK VILLAGE  
1 Kennedy Street Alexandria, Va.  
Phone TE 6-6912

Shop-by-Mail  
SECTION

Imported "Munroe" Rubber SHOWER SHOES

Safe NON-SKID Soles! For Shower, Pool, and Lounging. Noiseless. Dry Quickly. Pack Easily—Durable Grade "A" Quality—Attractive Solid Color Throughout!

Men's Sizes: 7-12. Children's & Ladies' Sizes: Extra Small, Small, Medium and Large.

Color Choices: Blue, White, Green or Red.

Only \$5.25 per pair post paid

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded!

Please state shoe size and 3 color choices when ordering.

SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO. Dept. AT  
P.O. Box 276, LITTLETON, N. C.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

WANTED!  
MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare now for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During 1955 there will be about 300,000 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—TODAY. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act NOW!

\*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

## FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Dept. A-68, Rochester 4, New York

Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me about my Veterans Preference, and how to qualify for a U. S. Government job after my discharge.

Name ..... Age .....  
Street .....  
City ..... Zone ..... State .....



# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## AGENTS WANTED

### U. S. LADY

New full color magazine for service wives. Invites responsible service personnel and wives at all military installations to apply for subscription franchises. Generous offer. Must submit evidence of good character.

Dept. A

400 Walker Building  
Washington 3, D. C.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY.** Sell souvenir handkerchiefs, pillowcases and 'T' shirts with Company name, location, etc. Send \$1.00 for samples. Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

**MONEY FOUND—Be our agent in your outfit.** Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 602 Mission St. Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

**AGENTS WANTED** to represent large military uniform and supply house in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT, 233 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

**FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG** of watches and jewelry. Dumont Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

**SWISS WATCHES** from importers, \$3.30 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalog Transworld, 565 5th Ave., New York City.

**JOB NAME BRAND WATCHES.** Free Catalog. ID JEWELERS, 453 Congress, Portland, Maine.

## AIDS

**GENUINE TESTS** — See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

**APTITUDE TESTING**—See under "Job Guidance."

## AUTOMOBILES

**BIGGEST DISCOUNTS.** Brand-new 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in the U.S.A. to your home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner of Detroit's largest DeSoto-Plymouth, factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. No postage needed for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkell, Detroit 38, Michigan.

**CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTH** Special attractive deals for Servicemen. Any color or model can be ready for you at your arrival in New York. Financing arranged within one hour. **AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER.** Established over 35 years. **HENRY CAPLAN, INC.,** 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. INgersoll 7-8000.

**FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL.** Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information 25 cents postage and handling. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Downtown Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

**NEW CHEVROLETS.** Special deal for Alaska personnel. Write-wire, Frank Marler, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

**DODGE-PLYMOUTH—Factory or West Coast delivery.** Sales Manager of authorized factory dealer. Specializing military sales on military discounts. Terms arranged. Frank Rozga (Capt. USMC), 1243 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

**FORD.** Get the best deal on a "55" Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere, immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Kantor, Lakewood, N. J.

**15% DISCOUNT—Fabulous 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos.** Best price anywhere. Boulder, Colorado or Detroit delivery. Crouch Motor Company, 805 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

**DON'T BUY A NEW CAR!** until you have received our complete information about popular make new cars. For this information send stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kevary or C. W. Schmid 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Representatives for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford, Chevrolet and other popular make cars. Telephone TWinbrook 2-6500. MAYfair 6-6407 or TUzedo 4-1465.

**1955 FORDS.** Immediate delivery West Coast. Detroit-Overseas. **SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNT.** Write Bill Schmidt, Cirmole Ford, Inc., 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

**1955 CHEVROLET** — We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. Write Geo. Ridgway, Military Representative, c/o Mack Gratiot Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

**1955 PLYMOUTH—1955 DeSoto—Rail transportation from your discharge point to Detroit, Michigan, plus the finest available military discount plan. Literature and full information mailed upon request Bill Thomas—Fleet Mgr., 13800 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit 25, Michigan, DI 1-9600.**

**PONTIACS.** Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Hartman (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan's, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

**DISCOUNTS UP TO 15%** on all 1955 cars to servicemen and Vets. Write for information regarding financing; local and factory delivery on your choice of new automobiles. P. Parsons, North Beach Motors, 733 Vallejo Street, San Francisco 11, California. Formerly V. & H. Motors.

## AUTOMOBILES

### 1955 FLASH 1955

**BEST FINAL DOLLAR** prices on PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLERS delivered anywhere, no delays. Overseas returning personnel get complete roadside service from experienced direct factory dealer at lowest cost. Don't let percentage discounts mislead you. Additional savings at factory. Full warranty and service. No State Sales Tax. Choice of financing and insurance. Lowest rates. Flexible lay-away plan. Get complete information, F. S. Pearson, Sons, Inc., Hurville, New Jersey.

**CHEVROLET 1955.** Any style or color. Large volume dealer in Detroit. For lowest dollar bid write Chester Peppy, Hanson Chevrolet Company, 14259 Mack, Detroit 15, Michigan.

**CHEVROLET NEW—USED.** West coast, Detroit, overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

**ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL** get your 1955 Dodge or Plymouth at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write: John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR) 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan, Asst. Manager, Authorized New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES** — Authorized deliveries anywhere. USED CARS easy terms, shipped direct to you. Financing and insurance—Drive-away service, your car delivered to the POB. Write for details.

**FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES**  
821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

**WASHINGTON, D. C. FORD** Headquarters near Pentagon. When transferred to Washington, see Jim-Bowman for special consideration on a new car or used car. **EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.,** Ford Sales & Service, 3298 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Jackson 5-8822.

**15% DISCOUNT** on all new Pontiacs to service personnel. Delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich.

**1955 CHEVROLET.** Detroit's most modern dealership. '54 Military Business most gratifying. Write for my exclusive '55 program. Free literature. Direct Factory dealer. Charles Caradonna, 3517 Courville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

**MD.-VA.-D.C.-H.C.-RETURNERS** — Immediate delivery with full Military Discount on new 1955 Mercury and Lincoln. For details AIR MAIL—R. T. STRUDWICK, MARTIN J. BARRY, INC., 1700 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. Phone Saratoga 7-4185.

**FORD—DETROIT.** Buy your new Ford from the World's number one authorized Ford dealer. A big discount of course. You will agree with our many satisfied customers that this is the best plan being offered in Ford's. Free information and no obligation. Write me—Dan O'Toole at Floyd Rice, Ford Dealer, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan. Phone TO 8-9370.

**DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.** Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Gusper Minore, Military Sales Manager, 4114 Dickerson, Detroit 15, Michigan.

**1955 CHEVROLETS AVAILABLE** for immediate delivery. Stateside or overseas delivery. **DOM FLECK,** Westlake Chevrolet Company, Seattle, Washington.

**NASH AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS** at discount, savings unequalled elsewhere. Nashes 2845 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

**CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH 1955 MODELS.** Beautiful new styling with new most powerful V-8 engines. Big discounts to Armed Forces personnel plus freight savings up to \$375.00. For complete information regarding prices, delivery, financing, etc., send stamped addressed envelope today. Colville-Brown Co., 6340 Schaefer Rd. Dearborn, Michigan. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

**1954 PONTIACS** SPECIAL DISCOUNTS to all military and civil service personnel. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS on new cars used in movie productions. **WRITE SALES MANAGER ULRICH PONTIAC** (Established 18 years), 10223 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Across the street from MGM studios.

**NEW CHEVROLETS** — Immediate. San Francisco delivery. Factory deliveries arranged if desired. Special servicemen's discount terms, insurance and financing. Purchasers may use airplane tickets as cash when purchasing new automobiles. Call us at arrival in San Francisco or contact us by mail. Herb's Chevrolet Co., 383 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, Calif., DUinlap 8-0441.

**CHEVROLETS COST LESS** in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Rawn, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

**CLEANING UP 1954 PLYMOUTH, DESOTOS.** Big discount to Vets. Save hundreds of dollars. Deal with authorized dealer. Get benefit of finance plan. Earn 5% on lay away plan, assures best selection 1954 and 1955 automobiles. Delivery anywhere in U. S. Importer details free. Sondre Motors, 711 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

**ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE FORD OWNERS.** Satisfaction — Our Guarantee. Information and prices on request. Support Ford Sales, Inc., Route 17, Monroe, N. Y.

**SPECIAL MILITARY PRICES—1955 FORD.** Ideal delivery conditions from one of the nation's top Ford Dealers, located just 4 miles from Ford Motor Company. Write today for your special price and delivery information. Ralph Elmendorf, Inc., Military Sales Dept., 30008 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan.

## AUTOMOBILES

### BE ALIVE

### IN 55

### WITH OLDS

Oldsmobile for 55 car all America acclaimed. Style original new copied by all others. Even smarter than last year, more power, richer interiors, colors to excite your imagination. Contact us. You are dealing with one of three largest exclusive Oldsmobile dealers in world. No sales agents between. Deal direct. Will establish allotment accounts for future delivery. Top Dun & Bradstreet rating assures safety. All information gladly furnished immediately receipt your cable or letter. Will cover models, colors accessory choices, prices delivery dates, insurance terms. Delivery all West Coast or factory or POE. Our tremendous volume your guarantee of right price and fast delivery. We can be helpful. Write or wire.

HOWDY WILSON  
PO Box 131, Oakland, California

**BUICK — SEATTLE** backside delivery of the car you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Bob Steiner, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.

**SAVE HUNDREDS** of dollars on all makes of new 1955 cars. Factory or San Francisco delivery. We have delivered hundreds of cars to satisfied servicemen. J. & M. Motors, 3800 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 18, Calif. SKYline 1-3575.

**1955 PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLERS** Place your order direct with your experienced distributors at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51 Kriegerstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 3-6016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler trained mechanics.

**BIG DISCOUNTS ON 1955** FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN to all Vets and Servicemen. Save hundreds of dollars. Financing arranged through Government Employees Finance Company, be safe. Deal direct with factory authorized dealers. We invite you to use our special lay-away plan for service personnel. Start paying for your car now. We pay 5% interest on your lay-away payments until delivery. Send 25 cents in stamps or coin for special price lists and complete information. Write to Bob Matassa (Tech Sergeant USAFR), Pettie Motor Sales, Military Department, 6954 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

**SERVICEMEN** — Save directly with dealer Oldsmobile, Buick. Write Military Representative, 6060 San Miguel Rd., National City, Calif. Phone GR 7-0676. San Diego or factory delivery.

**DODGE, PLYMOUTH.** Special discounts for Servicemen. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc. "Factory direct dealer," 2966 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan, Telephone LO 7-3155.

**BUY IN CHICAGO—SAVE BIG MONEY** Sunnyside Motors, Chicago's biggest and best known PLYMOUTH-DESO TO dealer offers low Detroit delivery prices and a special discount to servicemen. Visit booming Chicago and save big money on a new PLYMOUTH or DESOTO. Wide choice of all 1955 Models and colors available. We arrange all details for you. Write Al Pellegrini, Military Division Sunnyside Motors, 4430 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. for complete information.

**PONTIACS 1955.** Also good used cars. Big military discounts. Factory or West Coast delivery. Bryan Kelley, Military and Overseas Sales Manager, Pontiac Headquarters, Box 452, Alameda, California. Across the Bay from San Francisco.

## AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

**FORD '55 COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS,** specifications, prices, purchase instruction, finance, insurance; enclosed \$1.00 to Harry Black, 3516, 3 Mile Drive, Detroit 34, Michigan.

**45 MILES PER GALLON.** Impossible, but you can increase economy. Adjust your carburetor with only a screwdriver. Complete illustrated instructions 50 cents. Send for Carburetor Tuning, B1 Adams Press, Box 942, San Antonio, Texas.

## BOOKS

**REGARDLESS OF PRICE.** Book "Practice-Tests" PREPARES YOU SOONER for GED, ACT, AQS, OCS, etc. Only \$2.00. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Alabama.

**QUALIFY FOR AVIATION CADET.** Officer Candidate. Specialist School, College, Civil Service. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examinations with guaranteed genuine CRAWWELL tests and answers AC \$3.25; GED-GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCS \$3.25. (Covers Pattern Analyses), both sets, \$5.00. College and high school equivalency GED tests, \$5.00. All three sets \$8.75. Prepaid Cramwell Books, Publishers B-7 Adams, Mass.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**START A PROFITABLE BUSINESS.** Quality, NCBA registered chinchillas for sale. Bullard Chinchilla Ranch, Brandywine, Md. Phone: FAirview 3-4301.

**\$15.00 THOUSAND** Possible—typewriting mailing lists, addressing from them. Particulars free. Economy, Rowley, Mass.

## DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

**DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret investigation.** Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

## EDUCATION AND TRAINING

**BARTEND OR MANAGE** profitable lounge or club. Intensive training. American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

**1955 U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS!** Man-Women, 18-55. Start high as \$350.00 month. Quality NOW! 23,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. A-30, Rochester, N. Y.

**I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING** qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay. Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-A, Portland 13, Oregon.

**STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN** and cured. Successful Emery Correspondence method subject of Medical Record. Newsweek articles. Write Emery Institute, Box 867-71, Winter Park, Florida.

**AN F. C. C. RADIOTELEPHONE LICENSE** qualifies you for many jobs in radio and television broadcasting and industrial electronics. With our correspondence or resident training, beginners prepare in 8 weeks. Free details, Grantham School, Dept. 3D, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

**COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL** at home in spare time with 57-year-old school. Texts furnished. No classes. Diplomas. Information booklet free. American School, Dept. X-192, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Illinois.

**LINOTYPE OPERATING.** A good steady, lifetime trade. Write for FREE booklet "2", N. Y. Mergenthaler Linotype School, 244 West 23 St., New York 11, N. Y.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT,** construction work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. W, Metuchen, New Jersey.

**GRADUATE ENGINEERS, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND CHEMICAL, CHEMISTS AND ACCOUNTANTS** are urgently needed in the Chicago area for career positions. If you are being released within the next six months and would like to settle in Chicago area, whether or not you have had any civilian work experience, write us giving your education, family status and work experience, if any, and we will send you an application and further details. **ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE,** 79 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT, FOR SKILLED AND UN-SKILLED. ALL OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SPECIAL REPORT FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIRLINES, FEEDER LINES, AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROPPERS, CORPORATE AIRCRAFT LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION, GOVERNMENT, OIL MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. INCLUDES EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00. INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (\$2.25 AIRMAIL). SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT. ACT TODAY. RESEARCH SERVICES, Box 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.**

**CALIFORNIA'S SAN FERNANDO VALLEY,** world's fastest growing area! Information regarding job and business opportunities, vacation spots, real estate, homes, schools, living conditions. Job application forms included. Will assist you in getting settled. \$1.00. Rone, Box 447, Canoga Park, Calif.

**\$1300.00 monthly** for truck drivers, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska & Canada, \$1.00. Current information on stateside projects, \$1.00 Dept. 11-A, Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**FOREIGN U. S. JOBS** to \$18,000. Many overseas countries. Fare Paid. Skilled-Unskilled trades. Office. Stamped self-addressed envelopes reply. Job Opportunities, Wasco, 133, Minn.

**WOMEN! Sew Ready-cut Neckties At Home.** No Experience Necessary. No Selling. No Machine Needed. We Supply Material. Details Free. Fashion Ties, P.O. Box 20637, Van Nuys, Calif.

**NEW JOB CATALOG.** 56 pages, illustrated. Pay to \$240 weekly. Overseas, U.S.A. Detailed opportunities; truck drivers, office construction, guards, laborers, Alaska Cannery workers (biring 12,500), clerks, others. Wages, overtime, conditions, transportation, Women's opportunities. Catalog, "Firms Seeking Applicants" bulletin, applications, complete, \$1. Jobservice Publishers, D-14, Box 6, Stevensville, Montana.

## FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

**AIR-FORCE-Civil Air Patrol-AOPA WINGS** in Silver with Name, Rank, on leather. 3 for \$1.30. Leather rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.00. Snap 25c card of B. Coleman's Nameplates, Rt. No. 2, Box 45R, Roswell, N. M.

**ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver** on three leather name plates, \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets \$1.00. **ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE,** P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

**NEW LONGER LASTING PROCESS.** All USAF and ARMY wings, (Silver on leather). 3 for \$1.25—Rank, insignia, 3 SETS \$1.25—Send name, rank, type wings, with check or money order. J. C. Anderson, Box 216, Plymouth, Florida.

## FOR SALE

**NAME BRAND WATCHES,** rings, etc., wholesale. Louis Tupel, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

## INSIGNIA

**100 MILITARY PATCHES** with FREE Patch Album, \$5.00. All different, colorful, authentic. For display, decoration, collection. Three completely different assortments available. Wolf Appleton, Inc., 566 B'way, New York 12, N. Y.

**SQUADRON INSIGNIA EMBROIDERED.** 21 days delivery guaranteed quality. Prices sent upon request to squadron commander or their representatives, 130 minimum quantity. Gung Ho Products, Box 2222, Dallas, Texas.

## JOB GUIDANCE

**PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE?** Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1774A, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

**IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE** new copyrighted plan for finding good job by mail before you leave service. Write, without obligation, for details to Exserviceman Tom Hynds, 819 Madison, Evanston, Illinois.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING,** WASHINGTON, D. C. (est. 1934) has thirty jobs listed for trained broadcasters and copywriters, sportscasters and disc jockeys. If you are trained, write us. If not, write for information about training and placement. New term starts Jan. 31. Address Dept. T, 3338 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**GIRL PHOTOS.** 200 for \$1.00. Impossible? Write Betty Rush 51 to Bricks, Dept. AT, Box 721, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

**SWAP.** List Thousands offers. Dollars saved. Rush quarter. Traders Club Alger, Michigan.

**WANTED FOR CASH.** Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 840 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

**PUNCTURE PROOF TIRES** to Servicemen only \$7.92 a set of four! Send money to Puncture Tire, P.O. Box 183, Fort Monroe, Va.

## MUSIC

**SONGWRITE AND RETIRE!** Share 25 million dollars yearly for NEW songwriters. poets. Songs Composed, Published, Promoted by largest firm. Appraisal. Information FREE. Send to MORDYKE PUBLISHING CO., 7070 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28A, Calif.

## OIL AND MINING

**GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES—You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty.** Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT, 7321, Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**\$50 THOUSAND MAILING** envelopes instructions \$1. Drawer 188C, Ft. Gibson, Okla.

## PERSONAL

**ARE YOU SEEKING PEACE OF MIND?** Free home study course in the Catholic religion. Paulist Instruction Center, Dept. A, 2 Columbus Ave., New York 23, N. Y.

## PHOTO FINISHING

**ALBUM PRINTS.** Beautifully plastic-bound Jumbos, deckled exposure roll, 50c. Reprints 5c. Free enlargement coupon, free mailer. "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

**YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure roll developed:** 2 prints each negative, 40c; DOUBLE SIZE, 35c. Send for FREE mailer, Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 412 N. Y. C., N. Y.

## REAL ESTATE

**CALIFORNIA AND OREGON RANCH,** timber and farm lands. \$15 to \$35 acre. 80 to 1280 acre tracts. Special easy terms to servicemen. Free catalog. Pacific Tax Sales, 1621-AH Cahuenga, Hollywood 28, California.

## SPORT CARS

**PLAN YOUR FUTURE NOW!** Get into the fast growing sports car business for fun and profit. Build and sell the famous Wildfire (cloned in the picture "Johnny Dark" and "Knock on Wood") and Wildfire "Build-It-Yourself" sports car kit. Build your own Wildfire in your hometown and you are in business. Send \$2.25 for detail drawings, construction instructions, prices, etc., to Woodill Motors, Inc., Box 1, Dept. 7, Orange, California.

## STAMPS

**FIRST U.N. SET.** Among World's Prettiest. Only 10 cents. Approvals. Welles, Box 1246-FM, NYC 8.

**250 DIFFERENT U. S. Stamps, \$2.00.** Fine packet with Civil War battleship revenues includes more than 80 commemoratives, William Waugh, Box 3753, Washington 7, D. C.

**5,000 DIFFERENT 1c APPROVALS** sent in books of 1000, Allen Stamp Co., Box 1109C, Lanikai, Hawaii.

## STATIONERY

**SELL STATIONERY** with name, address, etc. to your buddies. Official emblem for all services. Free selling kit. Big commission. Fold Company, 813 Ellison, Cincinnati 26, Ohio.

**EASY EXTRA MONEY**—showing our personal stationery with name, address, insignia. Six colors, airmail. Free salesbook. Specialty Printers, Lebanon, Missouri.

## WANTED

**HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY** for cameras, lenses. Receive airmailed check tomorrow. Established 1930. Reliable Camera Exchange, 815 South Main Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif.



# Now! New Bigger Bonus for 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Re-enlistments

BASED ON YOUR GRADE AT TIME OF DISCHARGE

"Here's your  
New bonus,  
Figure it out  
yourself!"



## NEW BONUS SCALE

1 <sup>st</sup> RE-UP	—	MONTHLY BASIC PAY	X	—	YEARS OF RE-UP	= \$	BONUS
2 <sup>nd</sup> RE-UP	—	$\frac{2}{3}$ MONTHLY BASIC PAY	X	—	YEARS OF RE-UP	= \$	BONUS
3 <sup>rd</sup> RE-UP	—	$\frac{1}{3}$ MONTHLY BASIC PAY	X	—	YEARS OF RE-UP	= \$	BONUS
4 <sup>th</sup> RE-UP	—	$\frac{1}{6}$ MONTHLY BASIC PAY	X	—	YEARS OF RE-UP	= \$	BONUS

"And if it doesn't come to more  
you can still choose your old bonus"

## OLD BONUS SCALE

**\$360.00** CASH for a 6-year enlistment  
**\$250.00** CASH for a 5-year enlistment  
**\$160.00** CASH for a 4-year enlistment  
**\$90.00** CASH for a 3-year enlistment

Yes, if you're up for a 1st or 2nd re-enlistment, you can now get *double* or even *triple* your old cash bonus under the Army's *new* bonus plan. This plan—designed to give you the *most* for your re-up—is based on your monthly basic pay at time of discharge, as well as your period of re-enlistment. That means you also get extra money for your promotions!

You can figure the amount of your new bonus from the chart above. But to give you a fast idea of how it works—and how it compares with your old bonus—here are some typical examples:

- If you're a 1st term Pfc. (E-3) re-enlisting for 4 years you'll now get \$428 (107 x 4)—or \$268 more than your old bonus!
- If you're a 1st term Sgt. (E-5) re-enlisting for 4 years you'll now get \$611 (152.88 x 4)—or \$451 more than your old bonus!
- If you're a 2nd term Pfc. re-enlisting for 3 years you'll now get \$214—or \$124 more than your old bonus!

Find out where you stand, now! It all adds up to another reason why it *pays* to re-enlist.

## And remember your other Army Career Benefits!

- ★ INCREASED EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- ★ AUTOMATIC PAY BOOSTS
- ★ PROMOTIONS    ★ A STEADY PAYCHECK
- ★ IN-SERVICE BENEFITS
- ★ RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER 20 YEARS

# U.S. ARMY

